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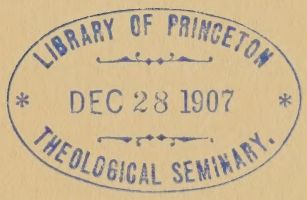

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INTRODUCTION

Few people probably know that some fifty years ago an attempt was made to establish a Catholic Record Society. For many reasons the times seemed favourable for such an undertaking, and after much deliberation the late Lord Acton and others endeavoured to obtain the support of the Catholic body for a society which it was proposed to call the "Lingard Club," very similar to the society which now presents its members with the first volume of its transactions. The then Sir John Acton was keen and even enthusiastic on the matter, and he promised as his initial contribution to the work of the club, a list of printed books and documents dealing with Catholics and Catholic interests in the latter half of the sixteenth century and the first half of the seventeenth: a work which would have been invaluable, and which his extensive and peculiar—not to say astonishing—knowledge of the literature of that period rendered him especially qualified to undertake. According to the project, this was to have been accompanied or followed by a similar catalogue of papers and documents of interest and importance for Catholic history during the same period, which were then still unprinted in the Public Record Office, the British Museum and elsewhere. This list of manuscript sources would have been undertaken by Mr Richard Simpson, who by long and arduous researches in archives and libraries, both in England and abroad, had gathered together extensive collections illustrating the condition of Catholics under Elizabeth and James I, which would have enabled him not only to compile the invaluable catalogue suggested, but to have followed it up with transcripts of papers up to that time wholly unknown. Unfortunately the project failed to elicit the support of the Catholics, and the "Lingard Club" was still-born in the minds of the small but brilliant band of scholars who had conceived the idea.

Since that time, of course, much has been done by individual enterprise to make accessible many of the tracts and documents necessary to understand the history of Catholics in the early days of religious persecution. In this connection the names of the late Fathers Knox, Bridgett and Morris, S.J., suggest themselves at once as pioneer toilers in this branch of our history; whilst Br Foley's "Records," and above all, Mr Gillow's invaluable "Biographical Dictionary of the English Catholics" are veritable storehouses of information. None of these, however, have done what it is now the sanguine hope of the Catholic Record Society to accomplish for the Catholic body, and which it certainly will accomplish in time if it only succeeds in securing adequate support.

As to the utility and importance of the work proposed to be done by the Society, there can hardly be two opinions. We should, indeed, be degenerate children of our forefathers if we did not take

an interest in the records of their sufferings to preserve the Catholic faith for their posterity. These records are scattered in various archives and libraries, public and private, and some of them have hitherto been quite inaccessible to the ordinary worker. Many of the documents also are unknown, save to the few, and exist only in manuscripts frequently difficult, if not impossible to be deciphered, except by the expert paleographer. It is in order to make these scattered materials for our Catholic history known that the Catholic Record Society has been called into existence, and appeals for help to carry on its work and to extend it. Anything, no matter what it may be, that will help us to realize those "brave days of old," when English Catholics took their lives in their hands and kept the faith in spite of the rack and the gibbet, should surely be welcomed by all who have any love for the religion they have received, in part, at least, through their sufferings. It is not in any spirit of hostility to those who were the cause of those sufferings, whilst endeavouring to establish their forms of religious worship and practice, by stamping out the remnant of those who refused to conform, that we love to record and to proclaim the trials and troubles of their victims ; time, which has softened, if it has not altogether wiped out the tears and sorrows of those days, has taken, too, the bitterness from our hearts and memories. To-day we are glad rather to rejoice in the possession of a race of heroes for our Catholic ancestors in those valiant Englishmen who, by the issue of their combat, have won the right to be crowned as conquerors.

The Catholic Record Society, then, as its name suggests, in the first place contemplates the publication of documents dealing with Catholic history. The main intention of its founders and first directors is the transcription of papers, registers, etc., in order to preserve them from the decay to which all such records are subject, and to furnish material to the future historian of the Catholic religion of this country. Editing is, of course, to some extent necessary, but it has been wisely determined to do as little of this as possible, and to give only sufficient notes to explain difficulties in the text, to illustrate it, or to call the reader's attention to some interesting fact connected with it. Another important feature in the work of the Society is the determination to print the whole of every document. Nothing can be more misleading than mere extracts. What to one editor may appear to be of little consequence, to another might seem most valuable, and a student might be looking for just the very part it has been thought proper to omit. The same applies to the giving of a mere *précis*, and consequently the only safe and sound method worthy of a Record Society, is to print every item in full; and where a document is in Latin, to give both the original and a translation, if it is thought desirable, but always to give the original text. This sound rule is justified in the present volume, where it must be borne in mind that the Latin document is the original, and that in more than one particular the translation does not convey the sense of what Nicholas Sander wrote.

The contents of this first volume, of what we all hope may prove

to be a long and continuous series, gives certain promise for the future. The documents printed are at once interesting, valuable, and, for the most part, hitherto unknown, or, at least, unused. In this brief Introduction it is possible, of course, merely to touch upon some few of the matters of interest contained in the papers of the volume. The first paper printed is an important report made by Dr Nicholas Sander to Cardinal Moroni on the state of Catholics in England about the year 1561. The original document, of which a transcript is in our Record Office, is in the Vatican Archives. It is in Latin, but for the sake of the general reader a translation, although not a very satisfactory one, is furnished. The importance of the narrative is that the author was a first-hand witness. He had every opportunity of personally knowing the events he describes, and, although there are some few obvious inaccuracies, as, for example, the misplacing of events, e.g., putting the Westminster Conference before the opening of Parliament (pp 3, 7), in the main, the story of the first years of Elizabeth's reign would appear to be verifiable. Nicholas Sander is chiefly known by his work on the "Origin and Progress of the Schism," which was published in 1585, three years after his death, by Edward Rishton, and by his "De Visibili Monarchia." Numerous editions of his history of the Schism appeared: in fact it was re-edited no less than fifteen times within ten years of its first appearance, and the story of the change of religion, as told by Sander in this book, has been the basis of every Catholic history of the English Reformation since. Although it was attacked by Burnet, Heylin, and others as a very tissue of untruths, Mr David Lewis, in the introduction to his translation of the book, and in the critical notes he furnished, did much to vindicate its general trustworthiness. To quote the words of Mr Gillow in our days, "Full justice is given to its accuracy and honest intent by recent historians." The writer on Sander in the "Dictionary of National Biography" also says, in regard to Burnet's attack upon this work, against which, indeed, the "History of the Reformation" was written, "In almost every disputed point he has been proved right and Burnet wrong." It is worth while remembering this in considering the value of the long paper from the pen of Sander, now first printed, and which will be used in the Rev. Mr G. Phillips' important work on "The Extinction of the Ancient Hierarchy," which which is to shortly appear.

The author, Nicholas Sander, was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford—in the present paper he calls New "my" college—and, in Mary's reign, he became Regius Professor of Canon Law. After Elizabeth's defection from the Catholic faith, he fled abroad and was ordained priest at Rome by Bishop Goldwell of St Asaph, who also had escaped over the sea. It must have been in the early days of his sojourn in Italy that Cardinal Moroni requested him to put down his recollections of what had happened in this country on the accession of Queen Elizabeth and for "two and a half years" afterwards.

In this tract the author has preserved to us many details of the constancy in suffering for the faith shown by the bishops and other

Catholics in the first years of Elizabeth. He regrets that his exile abroad has not allowed him to state exactly the date of death in each case; but, with this exception, he has tried, in giving his information to Cardinal Moroni, to carry out the advice and spirit of St Cyprian as set forth in one of his epistles. "On the bodies," he says, "of all (who although they have not been tortured in prison, yet leave the stage [of this world] by a glorious death) let there be bestowed a most loving and watchful care. For their honourable constancy has been ample enough for them to be joined to the ranks of the blessed martyrs. As far as they could they endured, because they were ready and eager to suffer. He who in God's sight offered himself to torments and to death has suffered all he wished to suffer; for he has not shrunk from tortures but rather tortures have shrunk from him; . . . . unto the very end they have preserved their meritorious virtues uncorrupted and stainless. Even to death have they come faithful, steadfast and unconquered. When to resolute desire, and to testimony in prison and bonds, their end comes in death, the glory of a martyr's crown is consummated." It is with these sentiments that Catholics ever since have regarded these men as martyrs and confessors for the faith. It may be said of them what St Jerome said of St John the Evangelist: "Martyrio omnium non defuisse, et bibisse calicem confessionis, quem et tres pueri in camino ignis biberunt, licet persecutor non fuderit sanguinem."*

Sander then proceeds to give an account of the sufferings of the Catholic bishops, deans, clergy and laymen, who, to his knowledge, had suffered in prison and in many other ways. Considerable light is thrown in the course of this narrative upon points of general interest connected with the change of religion on the accession of Elizabeth. For example, the action of Bishop Oglethorpe of Carlisle in consenting to crown Queen Elizabeth has been frequently criticized. In this report to Cardinal Moroni, Sander thus explains the act: "The Bishop of Carlisle at length undertook the ceremony, after many of the others had been asked in vain, not as a favourer of heresy but lest, if no one should anoint her, the queen should thereby be enraged and made more inclined to overthrow religion. Things, moreover, were not then so desperate as to prevent many from hoping that she might be turned from her purpose" (p. 7).

It has always been somewhat difficult from the account given by Il Schipanoya, as printed in the "Venetian Calendar of State Papers," and that of an eyewitness printed in Nichols's "Progresses of Queen Elizabeth," to make out what share the bishops generally took in the ceremony of the coronation. Sander, writing for Cardinal Moroni's information, says that the bishops "continued present until they saw a departure made from the ancient rite of the Sacrifice of the Mass; for the queen had introduced a new kind of Mass, in which the consecrated Host was not held up for the adoration of the people." We might be inclined, perhaps, to think that Sander had here confused with the coronation ceremony the incident of the previous Christmas Day in the royal chapel, but this is also recorded

* Migne, "Patr. Lat.," xxvi, 143.

in the report, a few pages further on (p. 11). It would seem, then, not improbable that Queen Elizabeth gave the same order as to the elevation of the sacred Host at her coronation as she had done in her private chapel, and that the bishops left the Abbey after the gospel in a body, rather than be present at this mutilated service. The Venetian ambassador expressly says they did not leave the church with the queen, and, in his particular account of the subsequent festivities, he makes no mention of them. It must also be remembered that it was not Bishop Oglethorpe who celebrated the Mass, but George Carew, the dean of the queen's chapel.

It is most difficult to make any selection of matters of interest where there is so much; but we may be allowed, perhaps, merely to select one or two items almost at haphazard. A point, which has hitherto been somewhat obscure, about Archbishop Heath, the chancellor, on Elizabeth's accession, is cleared up by the later version of this narrative. The archbishop resigned the chancellorship immediately after Mary's death. Of this there does not appear to be much room for doubt, but he still held the office of councillor, and it was from this and not from the chancellorship which the queen hesitated to remove him (p. 2).* Of the same illustrious confessor Sander records that, when the Count de Feria visited him before his imprisonment, and asked his advice as to what was to be done in the then state of affairs, he replied, "There is nothing to be done, but everything, whatever God may will, to be endured." It was, indeed, proper that so glorious a confessor should be cheerful even in persecution. As he would neither crown the queen nor take the oath of supremacy to a woman, for a year and a few months after his deprivation he was at one time left free, at another dragged back to prison; and leave to live where he liked would have been given him by the queen and council if only he would have promised to be present at the ecclesiastical "services" (p. 15).† His motto was one worthy of St Augustine, "Quicquid est contra fidem Catholicam hæresis est; quicquid contra unitatem scisma est."

Sander notes an interesting point as to the passing of the Act of Uniformity. "The fundamental law of the English Parliament is," he says, "that nothing is voted which is not there freely determined by the three estates, the spirituality which consists of all the bishops and abbots; the lords temporal consisting of the dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and simple barons, and of the commonalty, two burgesses from the cities and principal towns, as well as knights and 'prefects' of each shire. When, therefore, they came to vote, not a single bishop or abbot spoke against the Catholic religion, and thus one entire estate refused to assent to change it. It is, consequently, clear not only that the laws now in force in England are wicked and impious, but that they are not laws at all, nor need

* In the translation (p. 25 and the note, *ibid.*) it would appear that the hesitation to remove the archbishop had reference to the chancellorship.

† The translation (p. 38) misses the sense of the Latin when it says that "he was left at liberty for a year and a few months after his deprivation."

they be revoked by Parliament since they were not passed by its authority and are mere tyrannical ordinances passed by a few against the constitutional law of Parliament" (p. 9).

To pass on. The second document, or rather series of documents, printed in this volume, contains the "Official Lists of Prisoners for Religion" during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Few of these, although used by historians of the period, have hitherto found their way into print, notwithstanding their obvious utility and importance. The lists are introduced by a useful note explaining where the various prisons such as the "King's Bench," the "Fleet," the "Marshalsea," the "Counter," the "Clinck," etc., were situated. Looking down these lists the reader's attention is arrested constantly by well-known names. In the first, for example, we find among "the bishops, doctors and pristes that were prisoners in the Flytte for Religion synse the fyrste yere of the raygne of quene Elizabeth anno domini 1558," the record of the incarceration of Bishop Scott of Chester, and the two Harpesfields, Nicholas and John. The reader will also note the names of several ladies and gentlemen who were in the Fleet dungeons "for hyeryng of Mass." In the returns of the London prisons, made at Midsummer 1561, in the same way, we note the name of Bishop Bonner, in the Marshalsea "for matters of religion," and that of two priests "for saying of Mass" and "for hearing of Mass."

The third document printed has special interest inasmuch as it forms the concluding portion of the "Autobiography of Father William Weston, S.J." The first part has long been well known, as it was published by the late Father Morris in the second series of his "Troubles of our Catholic Forefathers." The Stonyhurst MS., from which this was taken, is incomplete, and it has been Father Pollen's fortune to find "in a Jesuit archive" the entire narrative. This is now printed in a translation supplied by Father Joseph Rickaby, S.J. It takes up Father Weston's story from his deportation from Wisbeach to London, and describes the discomforts of the journey and the hardships endured as a prisoner and a Jesuit in the hands of two pursuivants, who never left him for a moment either by day or night, each warning him against the treachery of the other. Incidentally in this touching narrative we have an account of the death of one of those almost nameless Catholic heroes, of whom there were doubtless many, who underwent the most terrible sufferings for conscience' sake. "Before my eyes," writes Father Weston, "there was carried out for burial, in mean style enough, a Catholic who had endured this wretched prison [the Tower] with great vigour of mind and constancy. His name was Humerston, as my keeper told me, he had a very stern man appointed to guard him, who, besides many other things, used to beat him and cudgel him most cruelly. Under these and the other almost endless miseries of his prison—filth, confinement, solitude, hunger, scourges or cudgels—he had gone out of his mind, and for utter prostration of body and limb for nearly three years before his death he had been so bedridden, that he could not even turn over on his side without help, and that was very seldom

afforded him." Not unlike this case, as Father Weston says, was that of a Catholic officer whom "I found at my entrance, bearing his five years' imprisonment with constancy, though weighed down with much infirmity and want."

Following on Father Weston's narrative there are printed important papers relating to the martyrs for religion in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The story of the martyrdom of the Venerable John Boste in 1594 derives special interest, as it is told by the Venerable Christopher Robinson, another priest who was himself subsequently executed at Carlisle for his faith. The "Notebook of John Southcote, D.D.," from a MS. in the possession of the Bishop of Southwark, and prepared for publication by the late Father John Morris, affords a great deal of varied information about the life and difficulties of a priest on the English mission between the years 1623 and 1637. The section called "Brief Records," gives many notices of events in England from the year 1623; the re-enactment of the penal laws against Catholics, and especially against priests, about this time, are recorded; a note in 1628 speaks of the martyrdom of Father Arrowsmith at Lancaster on August 28; and the writer says that "one Harst, a layman, was executed about the same time for religion in the same place" (p. 104); the lists of "Dead friends and acquaintances," not only give the names, but the places where they resided and the dates of their deaths. At p. 114 is printed Dr Southcote's "directions for sending letters," which speak volumes about the difficulties of communication in those days experienced, no doubt, by all, but in particular by Catholics, who had necessarily to guard against the inquisitive inquiries of Government spies. One example from this section may perhaps be allowed: "Ireland. The Irish merchants of Dublin come into England against Easter. They be at Bosome's Inn, in St Lawrence Lane, Cheapside. Also they come again at the beginning of August. Thomas Flemmin, Archbishop of Dublin. James Talbot alias Eustach Vic-General. Tho. Coel, priest, Luke Rochford, Parish priest."

It is impossible here even to suggest the most interesting items of information on Catholics and Catholic matters given in this first volume of the Catholic Record Society. For genealogists the "Huddleston Obituaries," edited by Mr Joseph Gillow, will afford much information and pleasure. The obits are noted in the calendar of a missal belonging to the Benedictine, Father John Denis Huddleston, whilst he was chaplain to the Prestons and Inglebys. The same may be said of other "Family Notes" printed as Nos. IX, X, XI, XII and XIII of the volume. No. XIV—a long document—gives the "Registers of the Catholic Mission of Winchester." We are grateful to the Council of the Society for thus including so important a specimen of our old Registers in their first issue. It is difficult to exaggerate the utility, and, indeed, importance of parochial registers for general and family history, and when the entries go back, as these do, to the early part of the eighteenth century, the registers become precious records of those who kept the faith during that very dark period, when the general ostra-

cism of Catholics succeeded the even more tolerable active persecution endured so nobly by their forefathers. In the introductory note to this section of the volume the reader is told that the transcript was made by the late Father Raymond Palmer, O.P., for Mr F. A. Crisp, F.S.A., who has placed it at the disposal of the Catholic Record Society. Besides the long lists of Catholic names furnished in these pages, incidentally there are to be found many items of general interest.

To those who know the old cemetery of St James at Winchester, not the least important portion of these registers will be the record of those who were buried their from time to time. In many ways, St James's is, for us Catholics, one of the most interesting spots in England. From pre-Reformation days no one but a Catholic has been laid to rest in that sacred ground. When in Elizabeth's days a Catholic gentleman, of the Tichbourne stock, died, and his body was denied burial in the Protestant churchyards, because he had refused to conform to the State religion, it was suggested by some fellow Catholics of the city, who remembered St James's in old Catholic days, to carry the body thither and bury it there. From that day to this the Catholics have held possession of the ground, and the interments of many Winchester Catholics and of those of the neighbourhood are entered in these pages.

Among the "curiosities" to be found in what many may perhaps regard as a mere dry catalogue of names, may be noted the following : On page 193 is given by Bishop Milner the certificate of the baptism in 1796 of four natives of the Island of Java and of their execution. Dr Milner, in the Supplement to his " Letters to a Prebendary," has left us an account of this strange entry. It appears that four Lascars were condemned to death at Winchester for the murder of one of their companions. Finding that nothing whatever was being done for their souls, Dr Milner obtained permission to offer them his services to prepare for their end. For the three days which intervened between this and their execution, the priest spent nearly all his time with those savages, and by the help of signs and the few words of English they knew, he succeeded in instructing them sufficiently in the essential mysteries of religion, and in the end they received baptism at his hands with evident consolation and devotion, taking the names of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. When they came to the gallows they knelt down, and pointing to heaven, died with evident faith and resignation.

An entry of baptism on February 6, 1771, printed on p. 170, is that of the great Dr Lingard, the historian, and another entry, on p. 209, dated April 7, 1805, records the burial of Inigo Jones, aged 56, possibly a member of the family of the celebrated architect of that name.

Towards the close of the eighteenth century this register contains a good deal about the French refugees at the time of the great revolution and about the prisoners who were interred at Winchester. The Confirmation lists afford us many names of the pupils at the Benedictine Convent, then in the city opposite the Catholic Church, and now at East Bergholt in Suffolk; and also those at the Francis-

can nuns then living at Abbey House, which convent, in May, 1808, removed to their present abode at Taunton.

The Register shows how common the punishment of hanging was towards the close of the eighteenth century. At p. 187 are given the names of ten Catholics, most them, from their name, Irishmen, who were hanged at "Block House Point." This was in 1787, and the following year is recorded the execution of two other Catholics, one of whom is declared in the Register to have been the victim of false testimony, and as an innocent man was buried in the cemetery of St James's. In the list of those interred in the Catholic burial ground his name appears with the note, "Executed for a crime which he was not guilty of," but there must be some mistake in the date, as from the entry he would seem to have been buried two days before he was executed.

Under the date of February 14, 1803, there is an entry of the burial at St James's of a negress called Mary. Of her it is said that "after she had served" her master "faithfully for more than forty years, and for fifteen had set an illustrious example of every virtue to the Catholics" of Winchester, she died and was thus buried. A fervent hope is expressed that "she may have had her purgatory in this world," but whether this is meant to be a reflection on the temper of her master or not does not appear.

Enough and more than enough has been said to indicate the interesting and valuable contents of this first volume issued by the Catholic Record Society. If its future publications only maintain the high standard reached by this, the Society will have deserved the thanks of Catholics generally, and of the historians and genealogists in particular. The promise could hardly have been greater; and it remains for Catholics who are proud of the sufferings and trials of their forefathers for the sake of religion and in vindication of the rights of conscience, to give the new Society their best wishes and, what is more important, their cordial support.

F. A. GASQUET.

No. I

DR NICHOLAS SANDER'S

REPORT TO CARDINAL MORONI *N. d.* [? May, 1561.]

[The original autograph of this document is in the Vatican Archives, Arm. LXIV, vol. 28, folios 252 to 274. It is here printed from a transcript made by Father Joseph Stevenson, S.J., which has also been collated with the copy among the Bliss Transcripts at the Record Office. Stevenson's transcript was lent to the late Father T. E. Bridgett, C.SS.R., while preparing his *True Story of the Catholic Hierarchy deposed by Queen Elizabeth,* 1899, and he wrote of it as follows in his preface: "In this valuable document, still unprinted and hitherto, I believe, unused, Sander tells what he had himself seen and what he had ascertained from the relation of others.* There are a few inaccuracies in his narrative, as there always will be when a man tries to write down from memory the public events of which he has been an eye-witness, or in which he has been an actor. He will not always observe the exact order of events, or may attribute to one a speech made by another. To any one who shall write a full history of the Reformation this authentic report of Sander's will be indispensable."

Father Bridgett drew up in MS. a short list of the inaccuracies which he had in view, and his comments have been quoted in notes below, under his initial B. The translation is from the pen of the late Francis R. Ward, Esq.]

De iis quæ ab episcopis et clericis in Anglia communiter pro fide Catholica gesta sunt.

Etsi nihil eorum quæ ad statum Angliæ pertinent amplitudinem tuam, non solum ab aliis accurate instructam sed etiam sua sponte de iis rebus interrogantem, latere queat, tamen, quia B. Antherus papa et martyr non contentus hoc scire quod pro Christo plurimi vita defuncti essent, gesta eorum diligenter exquisivit, eiusque exemplum secutus item Papa et martyr Eutichianus trecentos quadraginta duos martyres propriis manibus sepelivit, multique deinceps Romani Pontifices rationem vitæ ac mortis eorum literis memoriæ mandandam curaverunt, judicavi ego te quoque Ill^me^ Cardinalis Morone, eorundem vestigiis inhærentem, præter communem notitiam de episcoporum Angliæ constantia etiam gesta particularia causasque singulorum non illibenter audire velle. Nam cum ipsa nomina vinctorum a me petiisses, cogitabam multo magis dicta ipsorum factaque grata tibi fore ac jucunda. Quomodo enim si hæc ejusmodi sunt, ut a Deo numerentur in cœlis, certaque merces eorum singulis reponatur, eadem a nobis in hac lachrimarum valle non omni memoria, non omni prædicatione digna censeantur? Quæ cum ita sint, fretus tua, Rev^me^ Cardinalis, bonitate, dignissima quæque relatu quæ hoc biennio et sex mensibus apud nos acciderunt, brevius quam res tanta postulat, recensebo.

Cum igitur, sublatis uno die maximis totius Angliæ ornamentis, regina Maria et Card. Polo, Deus bonorum fidem tentare, malorum cogitationes patefacere decrevisset, iamque in regnum suc-

* See Sander's Conclusion.

cedens Elizabetha Catholicum quemque e senatu ejicere Lutheranos autem in eundem co-optare cepisset, neque obscurum deinceps cuique esset quid in animo de religione fixum ac statutum haberet, parvus ille grex episcoporum non baculo solum suo sed etiam luminibus orbatus, tacite in Deum se projiciens, eundem nobis tunc præsentibus animi sensum representare visus est, qui quondam in ecclesia Romana fuisset, cum, BB. apostolis Petro et Paulo eodem die martyrio coronatis, reliquorum perniciei sævissimus hostis Nero immineret. Quid etiam quod eodem exemplo sese inter se consolati dicebant, in utroque Deum palam facere voluisse quod sua veritas nec Romæ a Petro et Paulo nec in Anglia penderet a Reginaldo Polo et Maria. Fecerunt autem quod in tali tempore viri perfectissimi facere debuerunt, ut in conciones ubique prorumperent, fidemque Ecclesiæ sanctæ suam, ac majorum suorum, principibus omnique plebi testificarentur. Itaque et doctor Scotus Cestrensis episcopus et doctor Bainus Lichfildiensis ita de unitate Ecclesiæ, de sacrosancta Eucharistia, de principatu Romani Pontificis disseruerunt, ut nihil potuerit dici vehementius, nihil ad rem causamque illam accommodatius. Processit in publicum paulo post doctor Vitus, Vintoniensis episcopus, qui cum videret omnia retro ferri atque in pejus ruere, præsentibus propter solemne funus reginæ Mariæ totius regni primatibus audacter ac (253) libere prædicavit tum eadem quæ illi alteri, tum præterea se constitutum in specula, ut videret ne quid detrimenti Ecclesia Christi caperet. Certiorem autem se redditum esse luporum e Geneva rabiem appropinquare; iis ut ne quisquam crederet, neve usuram audientiæ præberet, per salutem animarum suarum, per gloriam futuræ patriæ, per divini Nominis contestationem, gravissime deprecabatur. Quæ oratio sic affecit omnium animos, ut unus ex principibus qui aderant, finita jam concione, palam diceret, si in locum infernorum vellent sese ipsi præcipitare, ejus tamen immersionis hunc pontificem non modo non auctorem sed neque permissorem, quod in ipso esset, futurum. Et illi quidem hæc publice.

Interim ne ulla ratio ipsorum officii prætermitteretur, doctor Hethus, archiepiscopus Eboracensis, omnium qui hoc tempore in Anglia sunt et prudentissimus et optimus, de fratrum suorum communi sententia, Elizabetham adivit, cujus a conciliis adhuc fuit, vel quia non potuit vir sapientissimus supremo cancellarii munere tam caste atque integre functus sine reginæ ipsius infamia removeri, vel etiam ut eo beneficio facilius eum a Catholica fide ad suas partes alliceret atque invitaret. Is ergo reginam sic tunc remotis arbitris allocutus dicitur, ut in genua se provolvens, lachrimis plenus, per interpositum Jesu Christi Nomen rogaret, ne sacris mysteriis manum mulier admovere vellet. Se per omnes scholæ gradus ad summum honoris fastigium ascendentem, cum et sub patre suo (253[b]) Henrico et sub fratre Edouardo episcopus, et sub sorore Maria archiepiscopus et regni cancellarius fuisset, præter studiorum rationem provecta jam ætate usu ipso expertum esse, quantum mali reipublicæ proveniret ex frequente etiam legum judicialium mutatione, quo minus idem in religione tentari debere, ubi summa commendatio solet esse anti-

quitatis testimonium. Jam vero id tentari non in aliqua ceremonia sed in summis mysteriis fidei, quæ magis (ut ipsum mysterii nomen docet) tacita quadam admiratione colenda quam disceptatione populari agitanda forent, tanta inquam sacramenta in quæstionem post tot annorum spatia vocare, et in eo regno vocare unde per manifestum Dei miraculum non ita pridem schisma sublatum sit, quomodo non ipsi reginæ grave, non civibus molestum, non toti reipublicæ periculosum videretur? Ac veniam quidem clement^mam^ principem sibi dare oportere, quoniam ista dicere multorum officiorum ratione teneretur. Nam nec principi suo deesse in re tam necessaria suum consiliarium, nec Eboracensi ecclesiæ ipsius episcopum, nec toti regno solum jam superstitem archiepiscopum debere. "Si ergo (quod tamen, inquit, Deus omen avertat) sed si funesta in hoc regno religionis eversio contigerit, moneo, prædico, ante denuncio, me neque latum quidem unquam in re quantumvis minima ab Ecclesiæ catholicæ decretis recessurum, eaque in causa omnibus et cæterorum et reginæ ipsius consiliis omni meo conatu ac studio usque ad ultimum vitæ meæ tempus restiturum."

Quæ postquam dixisset, regina reverendum patrem, statim a principio erigere se jussum, pluribus in fine verbis consolata, (254) nihil se facturam asseverabat quod non multis prudentissimis viris (in quibus ipsum primas tenere confitebatur) imo quod toti regno in comitiis collecto non probaretur.

Venerant jam e Geneva in Angliam lupi rapacissimi, et ita venerant ut omnia hereticæ factionis instrumenta studiosissime fabrefacta secum ipsi portarent. Ecce in primis, Novum Testamentum in vulgarem linguam translatum. E Geneva usque est hoc. Ecce deinde officia ecclesiastica, non cogitata solum qualia futura essent, sed jam impressa et typis excusa. Ecce denique communes quosdam locos ad evertendum plebis animos e scripturis sanctis misere expressos. Caput autem in his articulis erat illa pluribus ante annis præmeditata quæstio rectene officia ecclesiastica in ignota populo lingua celebrarentur. Et quoniam in ea controversia regnare se arbitrabantur, egerunt apud suæ factionis consiliarios, ut quasdam disputationes publicas instituerent, in quibus Lutherani judices considentes facile secundum hæreticos sententiam ferrent. Quid multis? Admoniti sunt episcopi ut sese ad disputationes sexto deinceps die præpararent. Illi autem boni viri se tutos præscriptione legitimi temporis adversus quemcunque petitorem responderunt. Hanc enim religionem in qua ipsi manerent memoria patrum et majorum suorum pro catholica receptam sine ulla contradictione semper fuisse. Nolle igitur se partes actorum suscipere, quasi de jure suo incertos; sed contra, possessores cum essent, aliorum esse officium, ut si quid juris sibi esse in ecclesiæ instituta contenderent, id apud judicem legitimum probare deberent, qui judex quamquam adhuc ignoraretur, (254^b^) se tamen causæ suæ non diffidentes in potestate sẽnatus futuros.

Lutheranorum ergo articuli proponuntur:

1. Officia ecclesiastica in ignota lingua celebrari est contra expressum Dei verbum, et contra consuetudinem antiquæ Ecclesiæ.

2. In Sacramento Eucharistiæ non transubstantiatur panis in corpus, nec vinum in sanguinem Christi.

3. Missa non est sacrificium propitiatorium pro vivis et defunctis.

Dum hæ conclusiones ostenduntur, dies unus præterit. Postridie convenientes Catholici, eligunt ex instituto scholarum quem pro ipsis oporteret quæstionem defendere. Elegerunt vero doctorem Colum, decanum D. Pauli apud Londinum. Tertio demum die quæri cœptum est in qua lingua disputaretur, nam cum Lutherani vellent in vulgari, Catholici a regina postularunt ut Latine potius id fieret. Cumque impetrasse visi essent, rursus die quarto admonentur in vulgari omnia esse tractanda; jam cœperunt intelligere Catholici nihil aliud agi quam ut assidua singularum rerum mutatione opprimerentur adhuc imparati. Postremo eo die quo disputandum erat, a Catholicis quæritur, haberenturne illa scripta quæ proposituri essent. Illi dicebant valde quidem sibi placere, ut, quæ in disputationibus dici contingeret, vitandæ calumniæ causa in scriptum redigerentur; arbitrati scilicet hoc a certis notariis præsentibus fieri debere.

Die dicta in scholam utraque pars prodit. Considerent ex adverso quatuor episcopi cum totidem doctoribus, et octo Lutherani. Judex tribunal occupat. Lutheranus ipse (255) insignis, homo non tam nobilis quam notus, regii sigilli custos. Ei consiliarii assident, inter quos erat Archiepiscopus Eboracensis. Judex dicere Catholicos jubet quæ ad rem facere putarent. Colus non tam se ut doceret aiebat venisse, quam ut quæ ab adversariis dicerentur ea refutaret. Sic enim convenisse ut Catholici eo die defenderent, linguam Latinam qua in officiis ecclesiasticis nostra Ecclesia utitur, quamvis populo ignota sit, non tamen esse contra expressum Dei verbum aut contra consuetudinem antiquæ Ecclesiæ. Quæ controversia, quoniam duplex caput haberet, de singulis breviter quid sentiret ex more se dicturum.

Ac de primo capite, in quo negatur usum ignotæ linguæ contra expressum Dei verbum esse, quia simplex negatio sit, hoc tantum dici posse id ab adversariis nunquam probatum iri; neque vero eam vim in Apostoli verbis (1 Cor. xiv) quam illi arbitrarentur. Quod in disputationibus, inquit, manifestius apparebit.

"Ad secundum porro caput, in quo negamus ignotæ linguæ usum contra consuetudinem antiquæ Ecclesiæ esse, hoc interim respondeo, antiquam Ecclesiam necessario intelligi eam quæ ab ipsis Apostolis incœpta subsequentium annorum spatiis continuata sit. Eam igitur duplicem ab initio fuisse; Græcorum unam, alteram Latinorum. Illam alias Orientalem appellatam; hanc autem Occidentalem. Jam ipsa, inquit, nominatio Græcæ Latinæque ecclesiæ, quid aliud quam duas nobis linguas in iis usitatas proponit? Etiam Græca ecclesia erat quæ in officiis Græca lingua utebatur, (255[b]) Latina etiam, in cujus officiis adhibebatur Latina lingua. Et, ut in re fuisse probetur, quod in nomine dicitur, omnes Christi ecclesias singulis in regionibus animo perlustrate, non reperietis, neque in Hispania, neque in Galliis, neque in Germania, ullam linguam post institutam religionem in officiis publice adhibi-

tam præter Latinam. Fuerat enim cum Græca et Hebræa in titulo Crucis Christi sanctificata. Sanctas enim res non nisi sancta decet lingua, et quemadmodum per parentum nostrorum rebellionem apud turrim Babel unica illa prior lingua in plures divisa fuit, sic istæ plures per humilitatem Jesu Christi ad pauciores redactæ sacro Trinitatis mysterio in unitate fidei per totum terrarum orbem deserviunt.

"Remota, inquit, prosequor. Quid in hac Anglicana Ecclesia? Ullane lingua in officiis recepta fuit præter Latinam? Successionem episcoporum tenemus ab Augustino usque et Mileto, quos in Angliam Gregorius primus docendi Evangelii causa misit. Hi episcopi hanc linguam in his officiis majoribus nostris quasi de manu in manum tradiderunt. Quod si mille anni ad præscriptionem legitimam sufficiunt, non est, opinor, hæc lingua tam antiqua contra antiquæ Ecclesiæ consuetudinem. Hanc cum religione accepimus, hujus igitur, nisi Christianæ quoque religionis pudeat, pudere nos non debet. Jam, inquit, expecto adversariorum in contrarium argumenta, quibus cum respondero, tum palam fiet (256) quam vera hæc sint quæ asserui."

Hic moderator Catholicos interrogavit an haberent aliquid aliud quod pro se allaturi essent in ea quæstione. Illi negabant se aliud quippiam ante disputationem dicturos; unicam enim præfationem sufficere. Datus ergo locus est Lutheranis.

Illi more suo fucato in genua sua procidentes precari cœperunt. Idem faciebat judex, consiliarii, auditores pæne omnes. Unus archiepiscopus Eboracensis neque de tribunali descendit, neque caput aperuit aut labia, sed erectus immotusque, considens,* canonem antiquum Laodiceni concilii (1 q. 1 c. "Non oportet") † observavit, prohibentem hæreticorum benedictiones accipere aut cum illis orare; quod factum ejus episcopi et doctores Catholici secuti sunt.

Finitis maledictionibus, prodit Horneus quidam (quod nomen apud nostrates a cornu deducitur) et prolato libro cœpit de scripto recitare longam ex præmeditatione orationem de officiis ecclesiasticis in vulgari lingua celebrandis. Summa rei hæc fuit; Paulum scripsisse Corinthiis orandum psallendumque esse et spiritu et mente, id est, ita ut intelligatur quod psallitur, nam alioqui "supplens locum idiotæ quomodo dicet Amen, super tuam benedictionem, quoniam quid dicas nescit?" Item, "quoties convenîtis, omnia ad ædificationem fiant." Addebat præterea orasse patres in primitiva ecclesia in lingua vulgari. Denique secus qui facerent eos non solum in jus divinum et ecclesiasticum peccare, verum etiam in ipsum jus naturæ.

Cumque perorasset, episcopi (quod hoc omnia vice proemii esse putarent) argumenta in syllogismi formam collecta expectabant. At moderator, quod erat inter ipsum et Lutheranos constitutum, postulabat utriusque partis orationem sibi dari. "Quam" inquiunt (256[b]) Catholici, "orationem? Nam quod Colus dixit non

* In MS., considerans.

† The full reference would be Decreti. pars ii, causa 1, quæst. 1, cap. lxvi.

quasi totam rem explicaturus dixit, sed tantum declarandæ quæstionis causa, ut in disputationum principio fieri solet." "Nihil ergo habetis in hoc argumento scriptum?" Cumque respondissent episcopi de scripto disputari non solere, atqui sic inter ipsos convenisse moderator intulit, episcopi fatebantur scriptionis factam esse mentionem, sed hoc sic ab ipsis intellectum, tanquam argumenta post ipsorum recitationem in scriptum referri deberent, ac non ut omnia in concionis modum continua oratione dicerentur. Ridens judex exprobrantisque speciem præ se ferens, quasi jam vicisset, scribere Catholicos jubet quæ dixissent, quæve dicturi essent. Illi spatium ad hoc dari, simulque adversariorum orationem sibi edi postulabant. Dati sunt dies duo ad scribendum ea quæ ipsis viderentur in eodem argumento, et ut postea orationes utrarumque partium invicem adversariis traderentur convenit. Jubebat præterea, ut de secunda quæstione in eundem diem cogitarent. Ita est prima dies clausa sine ulla disputatione.

Hoc igitur biduo Catholici (cura secundæ quæstionis mandata Joanni Harpsfildo, Londinensi Archidiacono) ea collegerunt argumenta, quæ usum linguæ Latinæ in officiis ecclesiasticis et antiquum probarent, nec a verbo Dei abhorrentem. Sua die ad locum præstitutum reversi jubentur in secunda quæstione agere. Mirari episcopi, qui habebant quidem quod in secunda dicerent, sed non nisi prima finita, debere ad secundam deveniri judicabant. Ac primum supplices deprecabantur, uti, quoniam Lutherani suam superstitionem palam (257) pronunciassent, ex qua re populus in schisma perduci posset, sic etiam sibi liceret quæ jam attulissent scripta, eadem publice recitare. Judex, si quid scriptum haberent, ut hoc apud se deponerent permisit, non autem ut eo loco aut die id legerent; oportere enim illo tempore de secunda quæstione agi. "Agetur," Catholici respondent, "si tamen prima sit prius expedita. Neque vero præcipitare tantam rem oportet, aut integrum nobis est causam Christi et Ecclesiæ isto modo prodere." Stomachari moderator et surrecturum se fingere, cum subito assedit et singulos interrogat vellentne agere in secunda quæstione, an non? Primus inter episcopos qui disputaturi erant, sedit Wintoniensis, qui assurgens rogabat, si non permitteretur ipsis legere quæ scripsissent, saltem ut posset loqui pauca quæ ipse cogitasset. Judex dicebat, "extra secundæ quæstionis argumentum non loqueris aliquid." Cogitaverat vero gravissimus pater non solum de injusto judice verum etiam de seipsis conqueri, quod præter Catholicam traditionem cum hæreticis disputare voluissent, cum illis præsertim qui tot monitiones totque correptiones Ecclesiæ sanctæ pastorumque ejus neglexissent; postremo quod sub eo moderatore cum illis agerent, qui vehementior * in sua secta quoquam illorum esset; in illo tamen condonari sibi oportere quod non eo venissent, ut de re quasi dubia quærerent, sed ut animos reginæ ac senatus, quos ipsi dubios fatebantur, confirmarent. Sed quia omnia hæc dicere non licuit, (257[b]) interrogationi moderatoris in hunc modum respondit, se non posse tantum præjudicii Catholicæ fidei afferre, ut,

* In MS., vehementer.

responsione ad argumenta hæreticorum omissa, ad alia progredereretur. Interrogatus deinde Lincolniensis, "Et quæ," inquit, "æquitas est hæc, aut quæ disputationis vicissitudo, ut unius partis argumenta quiete audiantur, altera vero pars nihil omnino respondere permittatur? Jamque etiam hoc adjungitur ut nos ipsi huic tantæ injuriæ assentiamus; quod equidem non faciam." Tum Lichfildiensis episcopus, "Disputaturis," inquit, "necessarium est ut saltem in certis principiis inter se conveniant, alioquin contra negantem omnia, nunquam recte instituetur disputatio. Ut igitur certius disputare possimus, ego ab istis quærerem (quoniam ex nobis se non esse fatentur, imo nos oppugnant) ex qua tandem schola sint? Utrum se Lutheranos profiteantur, an Zwinglianos, an etiam Anabaptistas, aut denique ex triginta sectis quæ in Germania crescunt quam potissimam sibi arrogent? Quod cum fecerint, sciemus et nos quæ principia concedant, et ex quibus redargui queant." Quæ cum pater doctissimus in sancta ira diceret, moderator ad quæstionem jussit eum respondere. "Respondebo," inquit, "idem quod fecerunt fratres mei ante me." Ordine igitur cæteri Catholici eodem modo responderunt præter unum Fecnamium, abbatem Westmonasterii; nam ille affirmabat esse quidem injustum hoc quod postulabatur, verumtamen ita se educatum, ut hæreticum timere nunquam posset, itaque non recusare quin disputaret in secunda quæstione, a quo judicio cæteri merito dissentiebant, quia idem illis in secunda videbatur expectandum quod in prima fuissent experti.

(258) Ita dissolutis comitiis episcopi et doctores Catholici paulo post in carcerem omnes conjecti sunt, multaque illis indicta, quod non obedissent moderatori tam egregio, qui argumentorum dissolvendorum quendam modum excogitasset, non qualem Aristoteles aut Plato, sed qualem Alexander Magnus invenerat cum Gordii nodum ferro non ingenio dissecavit.

Die Parlamenti jam appropinquante, coronari prius reginam atque inungi oportuit. Quod cum facere archiepiscopus recusasset, quia intelligebat in ea re schismatice aliquid factum iri, post multos frustra in eum finem rogatos, tandem Carleolensis episcopus eam functionem suscepit; non quod hæresi faveret, sed ne regina, indignata si a nemine ungeretur, eo facilius religionem everteret. Neque vero tam desperatæ adhuc res erant, quin posse illam a proposito deflecti multi sperarent. Unctioni vero cæteri episcopi tamdiu affuerunt donec aliquid de ritu antiquo Sacrificii Missæ immutatum videbant. Introduxerat quippe regina novum genus Missæ, ut hostia consecrata populo adoranda non proponeretur.

Cœpto autem Parlamento, episcopi, archidiaconi et archipresbyteri cum synodum eodem tempore convocassent, omnes hoc putarunt faciendum, ut laicis qui comitia tenebant, suas mentes ac sententias in certis rebus denunciarent. Scripserunt igitur quatuor conclusiones.

1. Se credere præsentiam realem et naturalem Corporis Christi in Eucharistia, idque pane in Corpus vino in Sanguinem transubstantiatis, eamque esse fidem Catholicam et secundum veritatem Evangelii.

2. Se credere Missam esse sacrificium propitiatorium pro vivis et defunctis.

(258b) 3. Se credere Pontificem Romanum esse caput Ecclesiæ et Vicarium Christi.

4. Laicos non debere sacras quæstiones tractare, et multo minus leges de eisdem ferre.

Quibus conclusionibus cum singuli subscripsissent ad comitia publica eas miserunt ut omnibus legerentur. At sigilli publici custos, Parlamenti præses, cum sciret eam rem suæ sectæ nocere posse, conclusiones retinuit nec unquam promulgari passus est.

Cum vero aliqua controversia de religione moveretur, protestatus est semper archiepiscopus Eboracensis illam quæstionem ejus loci non esse; debere talia in synodo non in comitiis, ab episcopis non a laicis agitari. Tum ordine singuli episcopi dicebant idem sibi videri, ac ne unus quidem ulla in re unquam dissentiit ab altero.

Gravissime autem post ipsum archiepiscopum in hoc toto genere perorarunt episcopi Winton, Lincoln, Lichfild, Cestrensis, et abbas Westmonasterii; qui nullum articulum passi sunt præterire quem non ita persequerentur, ut nunquam ipsorum orationibus responderi potuerit. Erat res inaudita, cum nihil habuerint laici quod in ulla causa possent dicere, cumque in episcopis admirari se et ingenium et doctrinam faterentur, tamen semper ab eisdem eos dissentire, non aliam ob rem quam quod aliud reginæ gratum esse intelligerent.

Illud autem accidit insigne in illis comitiis. Russellus quidam comes Bedfordiæ, qui Romæ fuerat ante annos paucos, tanta convitia Sedi Apostolicæ fecit, ut diceret illam esse omnium scelerum sentinam et receptaculum malitiæ; cumque in oratione concaluisset, neque vellet videri sine testibus loqui, extento brachio Antonium Brunum, baronem clarissimum, qui cum episcopo Eliensi legatus Romam venerat, suorum dictorum testem citat, ac nominatim ab eo quærit (259) si, Romæ cum esset, meretrix non sit ad cubiculi sui fores delata, idque per unum ex cardinalibus. Erubescere Antonius cœpit vehementiusque perturbari, erat enim vir optimus, et cum paucis aliis ita Catholicus ut nulli schismaticæ decisioni in illis comitiis assenserit; qui præterea toti Parlamento testatus antea fuerat, quomodo apud Sedem Apostolicam cum esset Pontifici promisisset, illud regnum nunquam iterum a sua obedientia et fide Catholica recessurum, ac propterea si cœteri fidem publice datam servare nollent, se tamen suo verbo privatim deesse non posse. Perturbatum Russellus videns eo acrius urget, ut respondeat, si vere Cardinalis meretricem ei obtulisset. Hoc enim erat vulgatum in ore hæreticorum, atque id pro vero habebant. Antonius toties provocatus tandem surrexit, multisque verbis conquestus est quod cogeretur aut mentiri aut alterius quem coleret honorem lædere. Bene habebat. Jam cœperant sperare pessimi quique hoc de honore Papæ dictum esse. Sed "quoniam," inquit Antonius, "publice provocor, ubi falso aliquid dicere turpissimum sit, fatendum est a multis me cardinalibus magna beneficia singularesque

benevolentiæ significationes accepisse, meretricem vero neque obtulit eorum quispiam neque verbum aut suspicionem de tali re fecit; atque unde hoc iste comes audiverit nescio, sed testificor vobis coram Deo et Angelis ejus me quod verum est dixisse."

Russellus quid loqueretur aut quomodo taceret non habebat, sed præclare accidit, non enim honorem, etiamsi millies mentitus esset (259[b]), perdere potuit, quem aut nunquam habuit aut multis ante annis perdidisset. Sed revertamur ad parlamentum, cujus prima lex est, ut nihil ratum esse possit quod ibi libere non decernatur a tribus his ordinibus; ab ordine spiritali qui est episcoporum omnium et certorum abbatum; ab ordine baronum temporalium qui sunt duces, marchiones, comites, vice-comites usque ad simplices barones; ab ordine plebeiorum, qui sunt ex civitatibus et præcipuis oppidis, duumviri, præter singulorum comitatuum equites et præfectos.

Cum igitur ad suffragia veniendum esset, ac neque unus unquam episcopus aut abbas contra Catholicam religionem verbum diceret, ac propterea unus ordo totus de illa mutanda non consentiret, certum est non modo impias et iniquas esse leges quæ nunc proponuntur in Anglia, sed neque leges quidem esse omnino, neque unquam in parlamento revocari eas necesse esse quæ per auctoritatem parlamenti latæ non sunt, sed tantum tyrannice a paucis contra leges parlamenti constitutæ. Utcumque quando quod regina volebat de religione cautum erat, oportebat secundum illam tyrannidem aut post certum tempus consentire aut dignitate spoliari. Spoliati sunt episcopi omnes præter unum Landaffensem. Cumque anno sequente libertas eis promitteretur, si tantum schismaticis officiis, etiam absque communicandi necessitate, interesse vellent, eadem constantia, qua dignitatem antea, nunc quoque libertatem recusarunt.

Hactenus de iis quæ communiter gesta sunt, nunc autem singulorum dicta factaque narrabo, saltem quæ me audire contigit. Finis.

(260) *De Singulorum rebus gestis qui fidem Catholicam in Anglia defenderunt.*

PRIMO agam de iis episcopis et decanis quos in custodia publica mori contigit, tum de iis qui adhuc in carcere detinentur, si tamen illud ex D. Cipriani epistolis præmisero l.iii, ep. 6.

"Corporibus" inquit "omnium (qui etsi torti non sunt in carcere, tamen glorioso exitu mortis excedunt) impertiatur et vigilantia et cura propensior; neque enim virtus eorum aut honor minor est quo minus ipsi quoque inter beatos martyres aggregentur: quod in illis est toleraverunt, quicquid tolerare parati aut prompti fuerunt: et qui se tormentis et morti sub oculis Dei obtulit, passus est quicquid pati voluit; non enim ipse tormentis, sed tormenta ipsi defuerunt.

"Sicut scriptum est (Mar. c. 8),* 'qui in me confessus fuerit

* Matt. x, 32.

coram hominibus et ego in illo confitebor coram patre meo qui in cœlis est.' Confessi sunt. Dicit dominus (Mar. c. 10), 'qui toleraverit usque in finem hic salvus erit.' Toleraverunt, et ad finem usque incorrupta et immaculata virtutum suarum merita pertulerunt. Et iterum scriptum est (Apoc. c. 2), 'esto fidelis usque ad mortem et dabo tibi coronam vitæ.' Usque ad mortem fideles et stabiles et inexpugnabiles perseveraverunt. Cum voluntati nostræ et confessioni in carcere et vinculis accedit moriendi terminus, consummata martyris gloria est.

"Denique et dies eorum, quibus excedunt, annotate, ut commemorationes eorum inter memorias martyrum celebrare possimus.' Hactenus Ciprianus, ex cujus verbis conjicere possumus non confessorum tantum sed et martyrum gesta nos nunc in manibus habere. Unum molestum est quod peregre cum essemus, dies eorum non potuimus annotare.

(260b) *De iis episcopis quos in custodia mortuos accepimus.*

Joannes Christoforsonus, episcopus Cicestrensis. Is quanquam non erat apprehensus a satellitibus, neque in vincula ductus, quia tamen religionem immutandam prospiciens eo animo fuit ut mori pro fide cuperet, certe a nobis prætermitti non debuit. Fuit autem vir tantæ doctrinæ, ut cum multa ex Philone Judæo, tum Ecclesiasticam Historiam Eusebii totam, in linguam Latinam felicissime converterit. Qui cum R^mi Cardinalis Poli beatum funus prosequeretur, domum rediit totus febricitans, neque illam postea infirmitatem depellere unquam potuit. Corpus igitur suum videns dissolvi, ob cæteras, inquit, causas nihil video cur velim vivere. Unum est animo meo longe acerbissimum quod partem hujus tempestatis quæ fratribus meis pro religione imminet, mihi quoque sustinere cum illis non licebit. His dictis, beatus exspiravit.

EPITAPHIUM

SI sacra mens et mors efficiunt martyrem,
Quid Christoforsonum, precor, nostrum vetat
Inter sacratos connumerare milites?

Oglethorpus, Carleolensis episcopus. Cum moris esset ut in festo Natalis Christi episcoporum aliquis in regia capella sacrum faceret, ad eamque paratus Carliolensis ante altare constitisset, ecce, duo viri allegantur a regina qui ne Hostiam consecratam elevet prohiberent. Is obstupefactus rei novitate, tamen audacter dixit, deberetne apud illud altare Missam facere, annon, hoc in potestate reginæ esse. At quo ritu et quibus cerimoniis deberet eam facere, hoc se, (261) qui episcopus esset, probe scire nec immutare aliquid velle. Cumque nuncii discessissent, cœpit celebrare, peregitque omnia more antiquo. Sed regina tanti sacramenti adorationem non ferens, post lectum Evangelium abierat, Missa (credo) Catechumenorum contenta quæ catechumenæ loco non erat digna. Hanc insignem Carleolensis gloriam maculavit postea ejusdem reginæ co-

ronatio. Nam quod cæteri episcopi fere omnes detrectaverant, nescio qua spe deceptus, faciendum sibi judicavit, arbitrans forte isto humanitatis officio mitigari animum reginæ posse, ut non tam serio de innovandis ritibus cogitaret. Utcumque fuerit, pontificia dignitate ob confessionem fidei exutus atque in vincula conjectus mirum animi dolorem ob coronatam reginam omnibus contestabatur, atque adeo inde acceleratam esse diem beatæ mortis multi existimarunt.

EPITAPHIUM

CARLEOLUM quid agis? dum das per scisma coronam
perdes coronam gloriæ.
Si deflebo datam: possum si mihi rettulit idem
recuperare perditam.
Corpus enim Christi qui vult extollere, Christus
Hunc deprimi nunquam sinet.
Exemploque tuo felix, quem non pudet illi
Cultum exhibere corpori.

Rodulphus Bainus, Lichfildiensis episcopus. Hic linguam Hebraicam Parisiis magna cum laude professus, commentarios doctissimos in Salomonis Proverbia scripsit. Idem consecratus episcopus tanta fuit in hac persecutione animi constantia (261[b]) ut ad examinationem semper lætus accederet, recederet autem lætior. Depositus autem et sub vadibus dismissus, cum in cathedra quadam sederet æger ac dolens, audivit vocem dicentem sibi "bono animo esto, martyrium enim patieris." Rem ipse dum viveret testibus fide dignissimis narrasse fertur, non explicans tamen quod genus martyrii futurum esset. Fuit autem tale. Decumbens ex intestinorum dolore tantam difficultatem reddendæ urinæ passus est ut sex dies continuos nihil emiserit. Cumque dolores astantibus (inter quos erat episcopus Cestrensis et Decanus Divi Pauli) nimium intolerabiles viderentur, non ingemuit unquam, sed oculis partim ad cœlum partim ad Crucifixum elevatis, nomen Jesu repetiit usque ad ultimum beati spiritus exitum. Huic igitur viro neque sua tormenta defuerunt, quo minus ex omni parte pro martyre possit annotari.

EPITAPHIUM

QUO te Baine pater confers? Num quæris Iesum?
At vivo præsens hic tibi semper erat.
Hic nisi tentato solatia magna tulisset,
Per te qui poteras vincere tanta mala?
At neque vicissem, dices, nisi mortuus essem,
Qui vivit, nescit victor an esse queat.
Jam tandem sensi, sequeris tu victor Iesum,
Nec nisi qui certat victor abire potest.
Ergo ubi te quæram novi: suspiria sume
Nostra, precesque Deo funde, benigne pater.

Cuthbertus Tunstallus, Dunelmensis episcopus. Cum de arithmetica insignem librum juvenis edidisset, senex autem alium

de veritate Corporis Christi in Sacramento Altaris, jam tandem decrepitus, tametsi ejus ætati vacatio data esset, ne ad Parlamentum necesse haberet venire, non modo venit festinato, sed etiam contra interdictum reginæ in itinere prædicans plebem suam exhortatus est ut in fide Catholica constans perseveraret. Idem ubi ad conspectum reginæ productus esset sanctissimus pater severius eam cœpit increpare quod religionis negotium in manus mulier sumeret, quodque episcopis ejusmodi se spoliasset cujusmodi orbis Christianus vix haberet. Tum illa "Fateor" inquit "dolere me de Eboracensi et Eliensi." "At quomodo," inquit Tonstallus, "doles cum huic malo mederi queas? Si vis Catholica esse, potes non modo illos habere a conciliis, verum alios præterea multos." Idem a senatu admonitus ut sententiam de religione mutaret, "Cum fidem," inquit, "publice docuerim presbyter et pontifex annis amplius quadraginta, æquum putatis ut post tanta studia, post tantum usum et experientiam in extrema jam senectute regulam fidei a junioribus laicis accipiam?" Erubescere illi, et juramentum de primatu reginæ offerre cœperunt, quo recusato depositus est ab administratione pontificatus et custodiæ Cantuariensis pseudo-episcopi commissus, ubi post paucos dies expiravit beatissimus senex, non ob aliud, ut mihi videtur, tamdiu vivens quam ut qui confessor sæpe antea extitisset tandem moreretur martyr.

EPITAPHIUM

CUR tantum properas, O nimium senex?
Dunelmi licuit vivere splendide.
Londini quid agis? Candida te fides
In molli thalamo stertere non sinit.
Illa est illa fides quæ iuvenescere
Fecit sancta senis membra trementia,
Quam cum concilio principis impiæ
Confessus fueras Catholicus pater,
Et iam deposito pontificis gradu
Constans in rigido carcere degeres.
Commendas manibus mox animam Dei,
In cœlo cathedram pontificis tenens.

Joannes Whitus, Wintoniensis episcopus, ingenio tam elegante fuit ut infinita scripserit epigrammata. Edidit librum sub titulo Dyacosio Martyrion, quod in eo ducenta Patrum testimonia pro veritate corporis Christi in Eucharistia contulisset. Sub Edouardo VI in carcerem fidei causa conjectus, propterea duplicem a Maria honorem accepit, de Lincolniensi cathedra translatus ad Vintoniensem. Gloriante quodam nobili quod saltem episcopus Landaffensis ad Lutheranorum factionem transisset, "Quid," inquit, "unicum mente captum in ordine nostro esse non licet, quin vos eum vindicetis!" In carcerem bis ab Elizabetha impositus, posteaque dignitate spoliatus et sub fidejussorum sponsione ad certum locum relegatus, in febrim quatriduanam incidit, ex qua cum usque ad mortem laborare se videret, fidem publice professus, jussit corpus in ecclesia

Wintoniensi inter suos majores honeste sepeliri; voluitque ut in sepulchro inscriberetur "Hic est Joannes Vitus, qui partem in ultima resurrectione sperat se cum prædecessoribus suis episcopis acceptu-rum, quia eorum fidem retinuit, eamque suis omnibus tenendam commendavit."

EPITAPHIUM

TU puerum quondam docuisti, maxime Vite,
Sanderum: præses rexisti, et pastor eundem.
Quid tibi Sanderus referet? Quæ premia reddet?
Non ego, Vite, breves elegos dabo, quod tibi longam
Esse scio vitam. Quisnam deflere beatum
Posset? Longum ergo et lætum simul accipe carmen.
Candidus alma volat Vitus super astra, canitque
Dulce suo Christo carmen, non carmen iniquum,
Quod nunc dactilico pede, nunc incedit iambo,
Sed quale aut Moyses facie splendente beatus,
Aut chorus angelicus sacrata nocte canebat,
Gloria in excelsis clamans, sit gloria Patri,
Gloria sit Nato, et sanctum tibi gloria Flamen;
Unus es et trinus, sit trino gloria et uni.

(263) *De iis Decanis quos in custodia mortuos accepimus.*

Rainoldus, Exoniensis ecclesiæ Decanus. Vel ex hoc viro conjecturam sumere possumus quid sit de cæteris episcopis et gloriosis confessoribus cogitandum. Quod enim hunc in ipso schismatis initio dicentem audivi, hoc idem non dubito reliquis omnibus ob oculos quotidie propositum fuisse. Nam cum ad eum invisendi causa me contulissem, ita mecum remotis arbitris vir sapientissimus locutus est. "Providentiam," iniquit, "Dei erga suos negare semper fuisset hominis mali, nunc autem eandem ultro non confiteri erit et ingrati et impii. Ad nostram quippe utilitatem hoc schisma Deus operatus est. Nam primum annis viginti continuis ab ecclesia divisos, pastori nos per Mariam reginam restituit. Deinde cum luxuriare iterum cœpissemus, jamque honoribus ambiendis et opibus cumulandis dediti essemus, quam principem Catholicorum causa Deus dedit, eandem quando ipsis oberat Catholicis, idem Deus et sibi et nobis abstulit. Sibi, quia erat mulier valde bona, nobis, quia sub illa fuissemus pejores. Denique venit nunc Elizabeta, non illa quidem sibi sed nobis tantummodo profutura. Ex persecutionibus enim crescere, proprium est Ecclesiæ Dei." Atque hic apprehensa manu, "O," inquit, "felices nos si hoc intelligimus, qui enim jam jam morituri per naturam poteramus de salute animarum nostrarum timere, possumus nunc, ex necessario malo bonum summe voluntarium elicientes, non modo eam purgare maculam quam sub Henrico Octavo, abiurato pastore, incurrebamus, verum etiam per gloriosam Catholicæ fidei confessionem altiorem quoque in celo mereri locum." Non potuit dici, quantum me illius viri gravis oratio consolabatur: audieram alios conquerentes, quod in tristissimis temporibus his nati essent, in quibus ecclesiam Dei vide-

rent undique laceratam, et videbantur sane mihi non tantum prudenter, set et pie loqui, donec in apostolicum Rainoldi pectus incidens celestem quandam hausi sapientiam. Tum cœpi sentire quisnam sit ille fons aquæ vivæ salientis in vitam æternam.

(263[b]) Itaque ut opere compleret quod verbo dixerat, omnia primum abjicienda ratus quæ impedire martyrii gloriam possent, pecuniam, suppellectilem, bonaque omnia cognatis et pauperibus distribuit. Cumque Exonia 200 fere millibus passuum a Londino abesset, non (ut alii) expectavit donec vocaretur, nec in partes regni extremas, aut etiam trans mare se recepit, sed Londinum statim se contulit, ne forte abesset cum confiteri fidem oporteret. Ibi consolans infirmos, reprehendens timidos, in omni sermone tam prudens extitit, ut omni hominum generi plurimum prodesset. Vocatus vero tam gloriosam confessionem exhibuit ut beneficiis et dignitate privatus in carcerem includeretur. Simul ac jam venerat dies expectatus, vivere diutius vir sanctissimus non potuit; fructus enim maturus ad quid opus est, nisi ut in horreum celeste recondatur?

EPITAPHIUM

NON Rainolde tua est; sapientia numinis ista est
Velle mori vinctum, qui moriturus eras.

Stuardus, Vintoniensis Decanus, senex venerandus, quam confessionem fidei Catholicæ sub Edouardo VI inceperat, nunc eandem consummaturus, et depositus est a gradu, et evectus in cœlum.

EPITAPHIUM

CORDE fidem servans, confessus et ore coronam
Justitiæ geminam percipis, alme pater.

(264) Sethus Holandus, Wigorniensis Decanus, qui in schismate sub Edouardo VI Romæ fuerat, eandemque iterum nunc visitare cupiebat, in ipso fugæ apparatu captus, in carcerem conjectus, patriam quidem reliquit sed Romam non venit, quia cœlum utrique prætulit.

EPITAPHIUM

SETHE fugis frustra, si vis ut te fateatur
Christus, tu Christum confiteare prior.

Henricus Colus, Londinensis Decanus, vir beatior quam putabam, numeratus enim est a me inter confessores, ille vero erat martyr. Scripsi eum posterius inter viventes in terra, sed ille prius erat vivens in cœlo, quia erat mortuus in carcere, si tamen mortuus est.

EPITAPHIUM IN COLUM, SIVE VIVUM SIVE MORTUUM

COLE nihil fallis, nam te vivum numeravi
Et vere vivis; mors tua vita tibi est.
Cole nihil fallis; seu vivas seu moriaris,
Mortuus es mundo: vivis at usque Deo.

(264b) *De iis episcopis qui adhuc in carcere detinentur.*

Hethus, archiepiscopus Eboracensis tam venerandus pater vel ipsi Elizabethæ visus est, ut cum cancellarius regni esset, se (defuncta Maria) negaverit ab illo sigillum accepturam, nisi quia moris erat; in quo tametsi dissimulare videatur, quia statim poterat reddidisse, tamen hoc a multis recte animadversum est, quod in hunc usque diem nemo sit alius ad hoc officium electus, tantum loco cancellarii custos sigilli constituitur, et novus homo novo honorario titulo abutitur. Cum ad Eboracensem nondum custodia inclusum Illmus comes de Feria, Hispanus, accederet, interrogaretque, quid in isto rerum statu agere oporteret: "Agere," inquit, "nihil, pati autem quæcumque Deus volet." Sic decuit gloriosum confessorem etiam in persecutionibus hilarem esse. Idem neque reginam coronare neque juramentum primatus feminei suscipere volens, annoque jam uno et paucis mensibus post spoliationem modo libere dimissus, modo in vincula retractus, ex reginæ senatusque auctoritate facultatem oblatam habuit ubi vellet vivendi, si tamen se interfuturum officiis ecclesiasticis promitteret. Quam ille conditionem nullo pacto accipere voluit. "Et quare," inquit, "nolim, satis a me dictum senatus audivit sæpe in parlamento, quæ omnia possunt ad hanc summam referri. Quicquid est contra fidem Catholicam hæresis est; quicquid contra unitatem scisma est." Cumque visitatores objicerent, ut liberum foret non recipere communionem: "Idem," inquit, "est, quoad rationem scismatis, aliquam partem et ipsum totum facere. (265) Ac propterea non tantum nullo verbo, sed neque facto aliquo meo quippiam eorum quæ geritis approbabo. Nec volo ut ibi tergum conspiciatur ubi, cum cor ignoretur, scandalum oriri queat." Supplicabat autem reginæ ut posset cum aliquo amico esse; nam alias præferre se dixit Turrim Londinensem cuicunque carceri; indicans quemcunque locum præscriptum carcerem esse. Quod ideo addebat quia solent Catholici pseudo-episcoporum custodiis committi, quorum ille consuetudinem ferre non potuit, quia non est conventio lucis ad tenebras, neque Christi ad Belial. Hoc proprium est huic pontifici quod ceteri eum episcopi, tanquam monachi abbatem aut archimandritam aliquem, omnino sequuntur, et summa observantia colunt.

Thirlbæus, Eliensis episcopus. Cum in Galliis legatione fungens audiret quam inique affecta esset regina erga religionem, omnesque nunquam reversurum arbitrarentur, ultro domum rediit ut fidem Catholicam confiteretur. Cumque contraria omnia Lutherani ab eo jam reverso expectassent, non modo fidem integerrime tutatus est in parlamento, sed etiam seipsum purgavit quod aliquando in certis ritibus dissensisse a Catholicis visus est. "At ego," inquit, "statui deinceps ab omni via inordinata cavere, ac matris Ecclesiæ meorumque majorum fidem illibatam servare." Eidem oblatum est ut exiret e carcere neque ad communionem cogeretur, modo ad publicas preces vellet accedere; qui visitatoribus respondit, adhuc sibi suam conscientiam in ea re non satisfa-

cere. (265b) Supplicare autem se reginæ dicebat, ut ratione totius ætatis in legationibus et publicis negotiis regni transactæ ipsum in privata vita liberum agere permitteret. Moti visitatores hæsitantia responsi dilationem ei dederunt in aliud tempus, quo tempore, quando eandem interrogationem iterum proposuissent, "Nisi dissimulare volo," inquit, "ad vestras preces accedere non possum."

Bonnerus, Londinensis episcopus. Vir tanta magnitudine animi præditus ut infinitas pertulerit persecutiones. Nam et Catholicorum aliqui habentes misericordiæ speciem ipsum sæpe reprehenderunt, quod tam vehemens in hæreticis puniendis fuisset, ut plures unus ab ecclesia rejecerit et brachio sæculari tradiderit quam omnes reliqui episcopi. Quibus vir sapiens respondere solebat, misericordiæ plenam esse illam unius mortem quæ vitam multorum conservaret. In Republica non tam ad singulos respiciendum esse quam ad totum corpus civium.

Cum sub Edouardo VI fuisset in vilissimo carcere quinque annis continuis, præfectusque carceri ab eo aliquid accipere sperans minitatus esset severius ipsum posthac tractandum fore, lectumque in primis auferendum, fortissimus hic confessor "Si rem," inquit, "hujusmodi attentaveris, ego recte novi quid faciam." "Quid," inquit custos, expectans ut diceret alicui ex concilio querelam se propositurum. At ille, "Jacebo," inquit, "in terra." Idque vere fecit, ablato per custodem lecto; neque alicui de illa injuria conquestus est. (266) Jam vero sub Elizabetha neque in publicum prodire potuit sine vitæ periculo, tam erat Lutheranis invisus. Russellus comes Bedfordiæ cum videri vellet disertus, ac Bonnero gratias in senatu egisset quod reginæ propositum in religione tantis studiis promoveret, retorquens episcopus ironiam, "Non sum," inquit, "tam cupidus laudis ut vituperium ejus appetendæ causa incurrere velim. Quod si quæ religio in mea ecclesia proponatur quæ non sit catholica, non modo id inscio me fiet, sed etiam invito." Si cui episcoporum mors aliquando inferetur, certum est hunc virum ei malo primum destinari. Est ergo proximus martyrio.

Watsonus, Lincolniensis episcopus. Hic superat omnes memoria et doctrina. Oblatam conditionem de libertate si vellet officiis interesse recusavit, nam si conscientia permitteret illis assentire, permitteret eadem opera et prædicare et communicare. Jussus a visitatoribus ut vir tam doctus causam suæ recusationis afferret, dicebat se doctum experientia esse ne in causa religionis disputaret, nisi judicem suum prius cognovisset.

Scotus, Cestrensis episcopus, qui cæteris par in constantia, omnibus in eloquentia est superior. Nunquam ei oblatum fuit sub ulla conditione ut custodia solveretur. Credo quia intellectis aliorum sententiis, illum eodem animo futurum existimabant.

Burnus, Bathensis episcopus, interrogatus post ablatam dignitatem, an libertatem redimere vellet per accessionem ad publicas preces, negavit: id esse indicium per quod assensus ad totam religionem argui posset.

(266b) Pateus, Vigorniensis episcopus, post spoliationem admonitus ut publicis precibus adesset, respondit suam conscienciam,

quæ unicum jam sibi solatium restaret, hoc non pati. Jussus rationem reddere, "Non," inquit, "audeo, ne disputando in legis, quæ hoc vetat, pœnas incurram. Mihi propositum est in ea fide mori in qua sum baptizatus."

Troblefildus, Exoniensis episcopus, exutus episcopatu, audire officia schismatica recusavit propter conscientiæ gravissimum testimonium.

Polus, Petroburgensis episcopus, vir gravissimus, propter diuturnam infirmitatem morbi, et sero depositus est, nec unquam invitatus ut ipsorum maledictis horis schismaticis interesset.

Goldevellus, Assaffensis episcopus sedi Apostolicæ fidem suam et cæterorum episcoporum offerendam judicavit, quæ, ut mater est omnium Ecclesiarum, sic nunquam confugientibus ad se gremium clausit.

Landaffensis, de quo an episcopus haberi debeat ideo Catholici dubitant, quia, reconciliato sub Maria regno, solus dicitur confirmationem a sede Apostolica non postulasse, ut mirum jam non sit si et schismati cedat et pseudo-episcopos extra ecclesiam consecret. Neque tamen sacer ille chorus episcoporum per ejus defectionem, qui episcopus legitimus nunquam fuit, contaminatur.

(267) *De iis decanis quos adhuc in carcere detineri accepimus.*

Henricus Colus, D. Pauli apud Londinum decanus, in utroque jure, in philosophia, in theologia doctissimus, tantam præterea in cibo potu et somno parcimoniam adjunxit, ut nemo in vita privata felicius vivere judicetur. Hic est qui, quod hæreticis in prima quæstione se opposuit, multa gravissima coercebatur, idem et sub Edouardo VI et nunc beneficiis exutus fidem integer confitetur.

[Confitetur autem in cœlo, nam postquam scripsi hæc, illum e vita excessisse accepi.]*

Joannes Boxollus, Vindesorii arcis decanus, secretarius reginæ Mariæ, tam innocentur se gessit ut singularem laudem consecutus sit. Neque aut alium regina Elizabetha magis volebat suum facere, aut alium habuit in religione graviorem adversarium. Cum valde infirmaretur in Turri, ac Senatus obtulisset ut in domo aut Cantuariensis aut Londinensis pseudo-episcoporum degeret, carcerem se dixit præferre. Frustra interim supplicans ut in privati alicujus ædes deferri posset, conditionem veniendi ad publicas preces omnino respuit.

Joannes Harpsfildus, Noruicensis decanus, jussus centum viginti aureos, ob disputationes cum hæreticis habitas, solvere, ac liber esse cum pecuniam solvisset, non est dimissus. Jubebat enim senatus fidejussorem dare quod honeste victurus esset, quod ille merito facere noluit, quia intelligebat honestatis interpretationem a senatu scismatico pendere. Vir omni honore dignus ob probitatem et doctrinam.

* See note, p. 37, infra.

(267[b]) *De iis archidiaconis quos adhuc in carcere detineri accepimus.*

Nicholaus Harpsfildus, Cantuariensis Ecclesiæ archidiaconus, navim evadendi causa ingressurus deprehenditur, et in miserrimum carcerem inclusus egregia constantia fidem defendit. Vir in omni facultate linguarum, civili et theologica, doctus.

Langdalus, Cicestrensis archidiaconus, scripsit contra Ridleum hæreticum, eamdemque fidem quam prius calamo propugnabat nunc dignitatis amissione tuetur.

Chedseus, Midelsexensis archidiaconus sub Edouardo VI Petrum Martirem, Zwinglianum, Oxonii publicis in disputationibus confutans, tum quoque, ut et nunc, in carcerem conjectus est.

Maruinus, Surriensis archidiaconus, fidem confessus honorem et libertatem amisit.

Dracottus, Lincolniensis archdiaconus, statim ab initio regni Elizabethæ in custodia positus est, quod hæreticum noluit in cujusdam beneficii possessionem inducere.

Fijamus, Tantonensis archidiaconus, relicta domo aufugit, neque adhuc scitur quo se contulerit.

Tres archidiaconi, trajecto mari, variis in locis degunt, obscuri omnes.

(268) *Canonici et alii Presbyteri insignes qui adhuc in carcere detinentur.*

Thomas Hardingus, in ecclesia Sarisburiensi præcentor et in Wintoniensi canonicus. Cum sub Edouardo VI paululum a fide Catholica declinasset, sub Maria conversus, insignem habuit Oxonii concionem, in qua originem patefecit et sui erroris (dum Hebraicæ linguæ causa legeret Germanorum commentarios) et conversionis, dum miraculum notaret, quod Deus in restituenda per Mariam Catholica fide in Anglia operatus fuit. A visitatoribus nunc cum maxima illorum spe rogatus, ut suis dogmatibus subscriberet, "Prius," inquit, "manum perdam." Itaque etiam in custodia manet confessor fidelis, et vir ob innocentiam vitæ, ingenium et doctrinam omni honore post fidem ita probatam dignissimus.

Setonus, D. Theol., canonicus item in ecclesia Wintoniæ, insignis poeta, concionator bonus et confessor venerandus.

Hillus, item canonicus Wintoniensis, prædicator dulcis, qui, Caleto capto cujus pastor erat, cum hostes effugisset in Angliam, ad suos veniens ab Elizabeta spoliatus est.

Thomas Hidus, quartus est in eadem ecclesia Wintoniensi canonicus, qui post interdictum prædicans in carcere fidem egregie confitetur.

Darbisherus, episcopi Londonensis cancellarius, et D. Pauli apud London canonicus, ab officio et beneficiis propter fidem remotus.

Thomas Woddus, reginæ Mariæ capellanus, in ipso actu privationis populum obtestatus est ut ab hæresi et schismate caveret.

Morganus, baccalaureus theologiæ, privandum se videns, "Bene," inquit, "hoc aliquibus charo constabit." Visitatores conjurationem detegendam rati, tandem intelligunt ipsum ad rem medicam, cui antea operam dederat, nunc iterum reversurum.

(268[b]) Welsus, Dalbeus [Larkus] Morœnus, Tomsonus, Fezardus, Burdettus, Hichinsus, prædicatores omnes, et ob fidei confessionem beneficiis spoliati, in custodia manent præter alios presbyteros innumerabiles, quot me neque novisse contigit, neque de illis audivisse.

Hopkinsus, cancellarius Sarisburiensis, vir doctisimus.

Cratfordus, Wellensis canonicus (mortuus in Hispania*). [Burfordus, Copsellus, Wellensis canonici, Slopadii agunt] ✝

Thresamus, Doctor Th., canonicus in ecclesia Christi, Oxon, et sub Edouardo VI et nunc egregius confessor.

Atkinsonus post interdictum reginæ prædicavit intrepidus, nunc in custodia positus ad amicos scribit se exultare quod aliquid pro fide patiatur, sed minimum sibi videri quod patitur. Habuit semper vir ille animum martyrio dignum.

Rambrigius doctor et Clips, cum multis aliis presbyteris nuper in Turrim Londinensem conjecti sunt, quod missam contra interdictum Reginæ et Parlamenti dixisset.

(269) *De iis religiosis qui aliquid fidei causa passi sunt.*

Fecnamus, abbas Westmonasterii prope Londinum, expulsus est e sua domo cum omnibus monachis, ipseque in Turrim Londinensem inclusus; ubi cum ei promitteretur venia et libertas, idque sine communicandi necessitate, si tantum publicas preces audire in templo vellet, "Cum de vestra," inquit, "congregatione fuero, ad vestras preces accedam." Totus ergo S. Benedicti ordo sub hoc duce monasterio ejectus est, neque potuit a regina obtinere ut mare trajiceret.

Carthusiani sub Chaseo, viro singulari, omnes in Flandriam obtenta principis venia trajecerunt.

Franciscanis hoc in trajiciendo singulare accidit, quod cum iter illud a Londino in Antuerpiam plerumque tribus, ad mininum non nisi duobus diebus expediri soleat, illi viginti quatuor horis id confecerunt cum etiam impedirentur in via.

Monachi et moniales ordinis S. Brigidæ sua domo ejecti in alienam in Flandria recepti sunt.

Moniales ordinis S. Dominici sub optimo patre Ricardo Dominicano trajecerunt, cum earum aliquæ octogesimum ætatis annum attigissent, inter quas est soror venerabilis episcopi Roffensis, venerabilis ipsa mulier.

His omnibus e regno exeundi veniam impetravit Ill[mus] comes de Feria, Hispanus, Philippi tum in Anglia orator.

Langtonus monachus S. Benedicti nuper evasit in Flandriam.

* Added later. ✝ Cancelled.

(270[b]) *Quid Oxoniensis Academia ob fidem passa sit.*

Primum, sex magnorum collegiorum præsides ejecti sunt.

1. Rainoldus, Mertonensis præses, in custodia mortuus.

2. Belserus, S. Joannis præses et canonicus Ecclesiæ Christi in Oxonia.

3. Slitherestus, Trinitatis præses, in carcere mortuus.

4. Chedseus, Corporis Christi præses.

5. Henshaus, collegii Lincoln præses.

6. Wrightus, Baliolensis coll. præses.

Deinde cum visitatores peterent confirmationem visitationis suæ ab Academia, procurator ejusdem, Edouardus Brumbrogus, liberrime dixit schismatica gesta se confirmari non passurum. Idem cum dicerent Simsonus, Dauxeus, Smitheus et Delahidus, Hibernus, hi quinque in carcere reclusi sunt. Atque hæc publica sunt.

Ad singula quæque collegia cum visitatores venissent, neque juramentum neque subscriptionem a vigesimo quoque obtinere potuerunt. Dicam quid in uno collegio accidit, quod mihi notissimum est, quia ex eodem fui, unde potest de cæteris fieri conjectura. Collegium est B. Mariæ quod vulgo Novum dicitur. Ex eo primum discesserunt presbyteri decem capellani. Deinde sex socii majores natu tam libere fidem confessi sunt ut in custodiam ponerentur, Brumbrogus, Rastallus, Foxus, Giblett, Dirrhamus et Davisius, omnes docti et valde boni. Vocare autem alios visitatores noluerunt, quia eandem constantiam in quinquaginta aliis se reperturos audiverant; ad blanditias igitur conversi orabant ut ad templum tantum accederent, et a juramento, subscriptione, omnibusque pœnis immunes essent. Trajecerunt mare ex eodem collegio quatuordecim. Discesserunt præterea multi qui trajicere aut non potuerunt aut noluerunt. Denique ex centum personis quæ in choro sunt, nunquam adhuc vel decem in Paschate adducti sunt, ut communionem scismaticam acciperent.

(272) *Quid Cantabrigiensis academia obfidem passa sit.*

Expulsi sunt præsides collegiorum quatuor.

1. Bullochus, præses collegii S. Joannis.

2. Tailerus, præses collegii Christi.

3. Pecokus, præses collegii ejus quod ibi a Regina denominatur.

4. Iongus, D. Th., qui cum Buccero archihæretico sæpe sub Edouardo VI disputaverat, idem nunc præses Aulæ Pembruchensis ejectus est.

Discesserunt ex uno collegio S. Trinitatis presbyteri sedecem, ex quibus aliqui transierunt mare, cæteri ad amicos se contulerunt. Multi præterea docti viri ex diversis collegiis discesserunt. Denique tanta visa est studiosorum in omni genere constantia, ut opus fuerit eos muneribus et blanditiis lucrari, atque etiam legibus publicis in hoc soluti sunt, ut, cum cæteris officia ecclesiastica in vulgari lingua proponantur, ipsis Latinam liceat retinere linguam.

Quid Ludimagistri ob fidem passi sunt.

Thomas Hidus, maximæ scholæ Wintoniensis magister, ejectus est.

Fremannus, Londinensis scholæ magister, cum a visitatoribus admoneretur, ut juramento suscepto sibi et uxori prospiceret, prodiit uxor, "Atque ego," inquit, "potius, mi vir, pro utroque nostrum mendicabo."

Harresius, Thomæ Mori secretarius, scholæ Bristoliensis magister, et officio et victu privatus est.

Benedictus, Salisburiensis scholæ magister, in magna paupertate, tamen ejici maluit quam fidem abjurare.

Sebastianus, qui organa pulsabat apud D. Paulum Londini, cum vellet ejici, tamen tum ita charus Elizabethæ fuit ut nihil schismatice agens locum suum in ea ecclesia retineat. Hæ autem sunt maximæ scholæ, idemque cogitandum est de aliis multis.

(272[b]) *Quid laici ob religionem passi sunt.*

Totus ordo judicum eorum qui criminalia judicia exercent, consentiente voce, a regina petiit ut absolverentur a necessitate abjurandi Pontificis Romani primatum; aliter cum id juramentum contra conscientiam esset, officio suo se fungi non posse. Regina quod non habebat ex suis Lutheranis unde ordinem gravissimum suppleret, necessario coacta est eis jurandi necessitatem remittere.

Dierus quidam officium Summi Cancellariatus recusavit, quod in scismate id se administraturum negaret.

Antonius Brunus, vicecomes clarissimus.

Edouardus Walgravus, qui fuit a conciliis Mariæ.

Thomas Whitus et Robertus Throgmortonus, qui erant a supplicibus libellis.

Rastellus et Roperus, advocati.

Frierus, Medicus.

Storeus, juris civilis doctor, cum aliis valde multis, omnes partim officiis exuti sunt, partim in carcerem conjecti. Storeus idem in Parlamento pro Pontificis Romani primatu insigni cum laude peroravit.

Ethrigius, Græcarum literarum Oxoniæ professor, a lectione remotus ob Catholicam fidem.

Hastingus, clarissimus baro, et Tho. Wharton, Thomas Mordantus, Tho. Stradlingus, equites, omnes in carcerem nuper conjecti quod Missam audivisse dicerentur.

Ricius, Largus, Poolicius, Feltonus, decem ex iis qui juri Anglico student in carcerem conjecti quod Missæ interfuerint, præter centum sexaginta plebeios.

Martinus, doctor Juris civilis, in custodiam fidei causa inclusus.

Joannes Leus, eques, et Shelleus et Harveius, partim quasi exulant in Hispania, partim in Flandria, præter alios multos.

(273) *Quid mulieres ob fidem passæ sunt.*

1. Domina Jana Dormera, quasi exulat Lovanii. 2. Clementissa item Antwerpia cum liberis omnibus. 3. Clarentia, Mariæ reginæ nutrix in Hispania exulat. 4. D. Walgrava. 5. D. Argalla. 6. D. Whartona. 7. D. Hublethorna. 8. D. Vicia, omnes equitum uxores, in carcerem injectæ, quod Missam audisse dicerentur, præter alias mulieres plebeias, quarum nomina propter ipsarum obscuritatem non scribuntur.

Quomodo plebs affecta sit erga fidem catholicam.

Cum plebs Anglicana ex agricolis, pastoribus et opificibus consistat, agricolæ et pastores catholici sunt, nec opificum alii sunt infecti scismate quam sedentarii, ut textores et sutores, et quidam otiosi aulici. Jam extremæ partes regni sunt ab hæresi alienissimæ, ut est Wallia, Devonia, Westmerlandia, Cumbria et Northumbria. Cum enim urbes in Anglia et parvæ sint et raræ, neque in rure hæresis habitet, ac ne quidem in urbibus extremis, constans prudentum opinio est centesimum quemque ex Anglis non esse infectum, unde et Lutherani suum gregem parvum appellant.

Quid pueri ob fidem passi sunt.

In publica schola Wintoniensi cum ludimagister in carcere maneret, præsesque collegii schismaticus ad schismaticam eos concionem convocaret, tantum abest ut parere voluerint, ut etiam a publicis precibus abstinentes in cubicula se incluserint. Objicienteque illo ipsorum inobedientiam, quæsiverunt an vellet innocentum animas perdere. Denique cum vim præses adhiberet, ducem militarem ex portu proximo in auxilium advocans, ex pueris fere duodecim e collegio aufugerunt; cæteri publico metu coacti ad templum se postea invitissimi contulerunt. Ita "ex ore infantium et lactentium perfecit Deus laudem suam," non enim ullus est ordo, non sexus, non ætas, quin fidem catholicam egregie in hac persecutione defenderit.

(273[b]) *Quid ii ob fidem passi sunt qui ad episcopatus nominabantur.*

1. Joannes Danisterus, presbyter, primus merito numerabitur, quia fere solus est confessor ex iis qui a regno evaserunt. Is enim cum trajicere vellet deprehensus, in carcere vilissimo fidem confessus est. Cumque eodem fere tempore presbyter alius in eundem carcerem introductus per amicos impetrasset ut dimitteretur, ac præfectus carceris in persona errans Danistero potestatem exeundi faceret, vir integerrimus oblata facultate uti noluit, sed hominem demonstravit quem exire oportebat. Præfectus, hominis innocentiam admirans, non destitit cum concilio agere donec et Danisterum e vinculis liberasset. Hic vir Vintoniæ puer, Oxoniæ adolescens educatus, omnes semper æquales suos, puer in carmine componendo atque in omni re poetica, adolescens in studiis eloquentiæ

ac juris civilis, demum nunc juvenis in re theologica superavit, cujus rei specimen Lovanii edidit, magna cum laude prædicans in Quadragesima ultima. Jam tantæ gravitatis fuit semper, ut ei Catonis nomen impositum est.

2. Mauritius Clenock. Quamvis licentiam exeundi e regno accepisset, postea tamen privatus fuit omnibus iis beneficiis quæ habebat in Anglia. Vir summæ integritatis. Jam quantum laboris fidei causa hic sumpserit nemini potest esse obscurum. Fuit per Mariam reginam et Polum cardinalem ad episcopatum Bangorensem nominatus. Juris civilis doctor.

3. Gilbertus Burfordus fuit ecclesiæ Wellensis canonicus. Oxoniæ operam dedit theologiæ. In scholastica doctrina Danisterum superat, ab eodem superatus in eloquentia et juris cognitione. Vir gravis et ad res agendas aptissimus.

(274) Gulielmus Tailerus, Cantabrigiæ in studio theologico valde profecit, ubi erat præses collegii Christi. Homo magni animi, nisi forte ab honoris expectatione vincatur.

5. Ægidius Capellus, ecclesiæ Wellensis canonicus, vir ob doctrinam non tam dignus honore quam eodem dignissimus ob miram modestiam et probitatem, est in theologia tamen satis doctus, et imperfectum scientiæ (ut dicit Innocentius Papa) supplet perfectio charitatis.

6. Henricus Jolliffus, Bristoliensis ecclesiæ decanus, non indoctus, in quo summa laus est, zelus erga fidem catholicam, qui tamen communis est omnibus.

Peroratio.

Hæc pauca, Ill^me^ Cardinalis, breviter proposui, ut saltem de singulis ordinibus et gradibus aliquid scribens de similibus quid judicandum esset ostenderem. Non enim potui centesimum quemque ex presbyteris aut scholaribus nominare, jam quot millia plebeiorum esse putamus qui non curvaverunt genua Baal? Quæ autem vel de universis vel de singulis hic scripsi, puto verissima esse omnia. Nam pleraque multis optimorum* literis contestata vidi, quædam sunt omnibus nota, pauca vero ab aliis fide dignis hominibus accepi.

Reliquum est ut amplitudo tua nostræ nationis negotia, sicuti hactenus fecit, in omni re promoveat. Neque enim, secundum Deum et SS^m^. D. N. Pium Papam IV, alium jam habet Anglia protectorem, præter Ill^m^ Cardinalem Moronum, quibus utrisque ac patriæ nostræ salutem, pacem ac æternam felicitatem tribuat is qui singulis providet D. N. Jesus Christus. Amen.

Tuus humilis et supplex,

NICOLAUS SANDERUS,
presbyter tuo beneficio.

* MS., Opinionum.

TRANSLATION
DR SANDER'S REPORT TO CARDINAL MORONI [? May, 1561]

[PART I]

What has been done by the Bishops and Clergy of England acting together in the cause of the Faith.

ALTHOUGH all that relates to the state of religion in England is well known to your Eminence, either through accurate information from others, or from your own enquiries, yet even as blessed Antherus, pope and martyr, was not satisfied to know that those who suffered death for Christ were many, but diligently searched into the things that they had done. So too Eutichianus, pope and martyr, following his example, buried 342 martyrs with his own hands, and many Roman pontiffs after them, have taken care to preserve by their writings the accounts of the lives and deaths of the martyrs. So I, most reverend Cardinal Moroni, have thought that you following in their footsteps would not be unwilling to hear, in addition to what is generally known about the constancy of the English Bishops, some details concerning the cause and conduct of each of them.

As you have asked to know the names of the prisoners, it seemed to me, you would be still more pleased to hear of what they said and did. For if things of this sort are remembered before God in heaven, and if a sure reward is there laid up for each, ought they not also to be devoutly kept in mind, and recounted by us in this valley of tears? I will, therefore, reverend cardinal, relying on your indulgence, but in briefer terms than so great a subject demands, run over such of those things that have happened to us in the last two and a half years as are most worthy to be related.*

After the removal on one day † of the two brightest figures in all England, Queen Mary and Cardinal Pole, it pleased God to try the faith of the good, and to make manifest the evil designs of the wicked. Elizabeth, therefore, succeeding to the throne began to remove all the Catholics from the Council, and to replace them by Lutherans, (252[b]) and it was no longer doubtful to any one what in her heart she had resolved and decided to do in religion. Then the small band of Bishops, deprived both of their support and of their guide, silently casting themselves on God, seemed to us who were there, vividly to represent the state of things which existed in the Roman Church, at the time when the fierce persecutor Nero, after making martyrs of the blessed apostles Peter and Paul on one and the same day, threatened the rest with destruction. Nay more, the Bishops, encouraging one another by this very precedent, said that in each case God intended openly to show that His truth depended

* The letter was written therefore about the middle of 1561. [B.]

† That Mary and Pole died on the same day is contrary to Machyn and Burleigh and nearly all authorities, but it is proved to be true by Priuli, an eye-witness *(Venetian Calendar)*. [B.]

not in Rome on the lives of Peter and Paul, nor in England on those of Reginald Pole and Queen Mary. They did, however, what in such a time their highest duty required, for they preached everywhere, and testified to princes and all the people their faith in holy Church and that of their forefathers.

Thus Dr Scott, Bishop of Chester, and Dr Bayne of Lichfield, discoursed of the unity of the Church, of the blessed eucharist and the pope's supremacy, with a cogency and suitableness that left nothing to be desired.* Shortly after, Dr. White, Bishop of Winchester, seeing that things were going from bad to worse, having among the audience, on the occasion of the solemn funeral of Queen Mary, the principal people of the kingdom, (253) preached boldly, and freely repeated what the others had said, adding that he was placed as a watchman to see that the Church should suffer no injury, and that in view of the now greater certainty of the approach of the rabid wolves from Geneva, he earnestly besought his audience in God's name, by their souls' salvation, and by the glory of the heavenly kingdom, not to give credence to them, or to attend to their preaching. This sermon so affected those who heard it, that one of the chief of them, when it was concluded, said openly that if they would cast themselves into the infernal pit, it would not be the fault or with the consent of this Bishop, so far as he could prevent it. These things they said publicly.

Meanwhile, in order not to omit any part of their duty, Dr Heath, Archbishop of York, one of the most prudent and best men living in England, by common consent of his episcopal brethren, went to visit the queen. He was still retained in her council, either because she could not without shame remove from his office of Lord High Chancellor † one who was so wise, and who had performed his functions with such virtue and integrity, or else in the hope of enticing and persuading him by this favour to relinquish the Catholic faith without difficulty and to side with her.

On this occasion, being alone with the queen, he is said to have addressed her in this wise.§ Falling on his knees, he invoked with tears the name of Jesus Christ, and begged that she, being a woman, would refrain from interfering with the sacred mysteries. He had passed through every degree of the schools and reached the highest honours, having been a bishop under her father Henry and her brother Edward, (253[b]) and Archbishop and Lord Chancellor under Mary, and that he had learnt by experience in the course of a long life, to say nothing of what he knew from study,

* If Scott and Bayne preached, it must have been in November or December, for all preaching was soon prohibited. Not long after Mary's death a sermon was preached at St Paul's cross, some say by the Bishop of Chichester (Christopherson), others by the Bishop of Chester (Scott). Scott spoke strongly in Parliament. [B].

† See below, p. 38. Though not dismissed, Heath resigned his Chancellorship on Elizabeth's accession. [B.]

§ We are not to suppose that these are meant to be *verbatim* reports of Heath's speech, or of the queen's answer. But in substance they may be true enough.

that great mischief accrues to the State from frequent changes, even in the laws relating to the administration of justice. How much less then ought alterations to be attempted in religion, where evidence of antiquity was accounted so great a commendation? Now it was proposed to attempt this, not with any ceremony, but with the highest mysteries of the faith, which mysteries (as the name itself implies) should be reverenced in silence, rather than be made the subject of popular debate. To call in question such sacraments, after such a length of time, and to do this in a kingdom in which, by a manifest marvel of God's providence, the late schism was but just removed, how could this fail to be injurious to the queen herself, grievous to the citizens and perilous to the whole kingdom? The most clement of princes, he said, should forgive him his freedom, for he was bound to speak on many accounts. For in a matter which touched her so closely her councillor ought not to be wanting to his prince, or its bishop to the see of York, or to the whole nation the sole archbishop who survived.

"But if (which may God avert) religion should unhappily be overthrown in this kingdom, I warn, I proclaim and declare beforehand, that I will not recede a nail's breadth in the least thing from the decrees of the Catholic Church, and in that quarrel I will resist every suggestion from others, and even from your Majesty, by every means in my power, to the last moment of my life."

After he had said this, the queen, who had at once bidden him rise, comforted him with many words, (254) and ended by declaring that she would do nothing which should not be approved of by many prudent men (among whom she regarded him as chief) and by the whole nation assembled in parliament.

By now there had arrived in England from Geneva most ravenous wolves, and they had come furnished with every ingenious contrivance for propagating heretical faction. See in the first place the New Testament translated into the vulgar tongue, and this all the way from Geneva. Then Church offices, not merely proposed for future consideration, but already in type and printed. See too the hackneyed quotations, pitifully wrested from scripture, but well adapted to upset the minds of the people. The chief point in these articles was the question—answers to which had been prepared long before—whether the ecclesiastical offices ought properly to be celebrated in a tongue unknown to the people. And because in that controversy they thought they would have it all their own way, they moved some councillors belonging to their faction to institute public disputations, in which Lutherans should take the judges' seats, and without ado pass sentence in favour of the heretics. To be brief, the bishops were warned to prepare themselves for disputations in six days. But they, simple men, made answer that they were secure against all assailants, by a prescription which extended over the legal period, for the religion in which they stood had always within the recollection of their fathers and predecessors, been received as Catholic, without any contradiction. They would therefore not institute a controversy,

as plaintiffs, as if uncertain of their cause, but on the contrary, being in possession, would leave it to their opponents to bring proof before a lawful judge, if they contended that any ecclesiastical right was on their side. And although the judge was not then known, yet confident in the goodness of their cause (254[b]) they left themselves in the hands of the council.

The articles of the Lutherans are therefore propounded.

1. The celebration of ecclesiastical offices in an unknown tongue is contrary to the express word of God and the custom of the early Church.

2. In the sacrament of the Eucharist there is no transubstantiation of the bread into the Body, nor of the wine into the Blood of Christ.*

3. The Mass is not a propitiatory sacrifice for the living and the dead.

One day was occupied in exhibiting these propositions. The next day the Catholics met to choose, according to the custom of the schools, the person to defend the Catholic cause, and they elected Dr Cole, Dean of St Paul's in London. On the third day the question began to be considered in what language the discussion should be held. For as the Lutherans wished it to be in the vulgar tongue, the Catholics applied to the queen that it might be in Latin, and when they seemed to have gained this point they were on the fourth day given to understand that all would be carried on in the vulgar tongue.

Then the Catholics began to perceive that nothing was intended except that they were to be overcome by a constant change of proceeding while yet unprepared. Lastly, on the day appointed for the disputation, the Catholics were asked whether their arguments would be written down. They said they much wished that what passed in the discussion should, in order to avoid misrepresentation, be reduced to writing, believing that this would be done by notaries there present.

On the appointed day both parties appeared. On one side were four Bishops and as many doctors, on the other eight Lutherans. (255) The judge occupied the tribune—a distinguished Lutheran, and a man of note, though not a nobleman—the keeper of the royal seal. Some of the Council sat by his side, among whom was the Archbishop of York. The judge called on the Catholics to speak. Cole observed that he had come not so much to speak as to refute what might be put forward on the opposite side. For it had been settled that upon that day the Catholics should defend the proposition that the use of the Latin tongue in the ecclesiastical offices in our Church, although unknown to the people, was neither contrary to the express word of God nor against the custom of the ancient Church. And as that question had two heads, he would explain in brief what he thought on each.

* Sander is here misinformed. The second proposition was entirely different. [B.] It affirmed that "Every church hath authority to change ceremonies," &c. Foxe, *Acts and Monuments* (ed. Townsend), vol. viii, p. 680.

"As to the first head, in which it is denied that the use of an unknown tongue is against the express word of God, this being but a simple negation, one thing at least may be said: that the point will never be proved by our adversaries, nor indeed, in the Apostle's words (1 Cor. xiv) is there that force which they suppose, as when we come to discuss them will clearly appear.

"As to the second head, in which we deny the use of an unknown tongue to be contrary to the custom of the ancient Church; to this, for the moment, I reply: By ancient Church is necessarily to be understood that which was established by the apostles themselves, and continued during the years that followed. It was therefore double from the beginning; there was one of the Greeks, and one of the Latins—the former was otherwise called the Eastern, the latter the Western. Now that very nomenclature, the Greek and Latin Church, what else does it set before us but the use in them of two tongues? (255[b]) The Greek Church was that which in its offices used the Greek tongue, the Latin in like manner that in whose offices the Latin tongue was employed.

"To prove the objective truth of what has been said, look around at the Christian Churches of every country, you will not find any, whether in Spain or France or Germany, after the establishment of religion, in which any tongue but Latin is used in the public offices. For that language was made sacred, together with the Greek and Hebrew, in the title of the Cross of Christ. A sacred tongue beseems sacred things; and although, through the rebellion of our fathers at the time of the Tower of Babel, the one aboriginal tongue became divided into several, so these many are by the humility of Jesus Christ reduced in number, and devoted throughout the world to the mystery of the Holy Trinity in the unity of the faith.

"I go back to ancient times," he said. "Look at this English church. Was any language but the Latin allowed in its offices? We have a succession of Bishops from Augustine and Mellitus, whom Gregory I sent into England to teach the gospel. These Bishops in the solemn offices have delivered this language to our predecessors, and passed it from one to another. If a thousand years are sufficient for a lawful prescription, this so ancient a language is not, I think, contrary to the usage of the ancient Church. We received it with the gospel, and we ought not to be ashamed of it, unless we are ashamed of the Christian religion. Now (he said) I await the arguments of our adversaries, to which, when I shall reply, it will be evident that what I have said is true."

(256) Here the moderator [Sir N. Bacon] asked if the Catholics had any further arguments to bring forward on this question. They answered they had nothing further to say before the disputation; one preface was enough. Place was then given to the Lutherans.

They, in their sanctimonious manner, falling on their knees, began to pray. The judge did the same; so did the Council and almost all the audience. The Archbishop of York alone neither came down from the tribune, nor uncovered his head, nor moved

his lips, but erect and unmoved kept his seat, obeying the ancient canon of Laodicea, which declares it unlawful to receive the blessing of heretics, or to pray with them, 1 q. 1 c. "Non oportet" [*i.e.* Canon XXXII]. The Catholic bishops and doctors followed his example.

The impious prayer being over, one Horne came forward (the word in English is the equivalent of the Latin *cornu*), and began to read from a manuscript book a long and previously digested discourse on celebrating ecclesiastical offices in the vulgar tongue. The point of it was this: Paul wrote to the Corinthians that they should pray and sing with both spirit and understanding, that is to say, that what is sung should also be understood. "Else how shall he that holdeth the place of the unlearned say 'Amen' to thy blessing, because he knoweth not what thou sayest?" (1 Cor. xiv, 16). Again, "When you come together, let all things be done to edification" (ibid. 26). He added that in the primitive Church the fathers prayed in the vulgar tongue. Lastly, that they who acted otherwise, sinned not only against the divine and ecclesiastical law, but against the law of nature. When he had finished, the Bishops, thinking that all these things were merely introductory, expected that he would have put the arguments into a syllogistic form. But the moderator, as had been settled between him and the Lutherans, demanded that the speeches of each side should be given to him. (256[b]) "What *speech?*" asked the Catholics; "What Cole said, he delivered not as a complete exposition of his case, but merely as an opening with which disputations usually begin." "Have you then nothing in writing on this topic?" When the Bishops had answered that it was not usual to debate in writing, the moderator replied: "But so it was agreed amongst you." The Bishops agreed that mention had been made of writing, but that they had understood differently, viz., that the arguments were to be reduced into writing after having been verbally recited, and not that the whole was to be delivered in the form of a continuous speech. The judge laughed scornfully, appearing as if he had already gained the victory, and ordered the Catholics to write what they had said and what they intended to say. The Bishops asked time to do this, and also that the speech of their opponents should be issued to them. Two days were given for writing out what they thought fit on that day's topic, and it was arranged that in future each party should afterwards deliver its speeches to the other. It was further ordered that they should also prepare for the second question against the same day. Thus the first day came to a close without any disputation.

During the ensuing two days the Catholics (John Harpsfield, Archdeacon of London, having been entrusted with the preparations for the second question) collected the arguments, showing that the use of Latin in ecclesiastical offices was ancient, and not opposed to the word of God.

On the day fixed, having again returned to the appointed place, they were told to address themselves to the second question.

The Bishops were surprised at this, for though they had prepared what to say on the second question, they objected to enter upon it until the first was finished. In the first place they respectfully asked that, as the Lutherans had (257) given public utterance to their opinions, by which people might be led into schism, they might be allowed in like manner to read in public what they had now brought in writing. The judge replied that if they had anything written they might leave it with him, but should not read it in that place or on that day, as they must now proceed with the second question. "It shall be proceeded with," was the answer, "provided the previous question be first put in order, for there is no need to hurry in such a matter, nor is it allowable to us to betray in this way the cause of Christ and the Church."

The judge, feigning to be irritated, and to be on the point of rising, then suddenly resumed his seat, and asked each whether he would go on with the second question or not. The Bishop of Winchester, who sat first among the Bishops taking part in the disputations, rose and asked that, if they were not permitted to read what they had written, yet that at least he might say a few words that had occurred to him. The judge answered: "Except upon the subject of the second question you shall say nothing."

The venerable father had intended to express his sorrow, not only for the injustice of the judge, but also for the action of his own side in having consented, contrary to the Catholic tradition, to dispute with heretics, more especially with those who had neglected so many warnings and so many corrections of Holy Church and of its pastors; because, in fine, they were dealing with them under a moderator who was [more] vehement in his sect than any of them. Yet that they deserved pardon because they had not come to inquire, as if the matter were uncertain, but to confirm the minds of the queen and of her council, who had acknowledged themselves to be in doubt.

But because the Bishop could not say this, (257[b]) he answered the question of the moderator in this manner: "We cannot suffer so great a prejudice to be done to the Catholic faith, as to proceed further without giving an answer to the arguments of the heretics."

Then the Bishop of Lincoln, being asked, replied: "What equity is this, or what just alternation of parties, that the arguments on one side should be quietly heard, and the other side should not be allowed to reply? And now, in addition to this, we ourselves are expected to assent to this great injury, which, for my part, is what I will not do."

Then the Bishop of Lichfield: "Those about to dispute must at least agree on some points. There can never be a well regulated debate with one who denies everything. In order, therefore, that we may dispute with greater certainty I would inquire of these (who confess they are not of us but oppose us) of what school they are. Are they Lutherans or Zwinglians or anabaptists, or to which of the thirty sects that flourish in Germany do they really be-

long? When they inform us on these points we shall know what principles they concede, and on what they may be confuted."

When the learned father had said these things with holy warmth, the moderator ordered him to answer the question. "I will answer," he said, "what my brethren before me have answered." In due order the rest of the Catholics replied in the same manner, except only Feckenham, Abbot of Westminster; for he, though declaring that the demand made to them was unjust, nevertheless, having been so brought up, that he could never fear a heretic, he would not refuse to dispute on the second question. The others, with reason, differed from this opinion, because they thought they foresaw that what they had experienced on the first point they would also have to endure on the second.

(258) The conferences being thus dissolved, all the Bishops and Catholic Doctors were shortly afterwards fined and cast into prison,* charged with disobedience to the excellent moderator, who had discovered a mode of arguing not according to the methods of Aristotle and Plato, but such as Alexander the Great invented, when he cut the Gordian knot with his sword, not with his wit.

The day for opening Parliament now drawing near,† it was necessary that the queen should previously be crowned and anointed. The Archbishop refused to do this, having understood that something schismatical was going to be introduced into the ceremony. Many requests for the same object were made to him, but in vain. Others of the Bishops also refused, but at length the Bishop of Carlisle undertook the function, not as a favourer of heresy, but lest the queen should be angry if no one would anoint her, and be more easily [moved] to overthrow religion. Nor at this time were things so desperate, but that many hoped it might still be possible to turn her from her purpose. The rest of the Bishops assisted at the anointing, until they saw that part of the ancient rite in the celebration of the Mass was changed. For the queen had introduced a novelty, by ordering that the consecrated Host should not be elevated for the adoration of the people.

Parliament having commenced its sittings, the Bishops, archdeacons and archpriests (for they had convoked a synod at the same time) all thought it expedient to act as follows. In order to make known their mind and judgement on certain matters to the laity, who were attending Parliament, they wrote four articles:

1. That they believed that in the Eucharist there is a real and natural presence of the Body of Christ, the bread being transubstantiated into the Body and the wine into the Blood: that this is the Catholic Faith according to the truth of the Gospel.

2. That the Mass is a propitiatory sacrifice for the living and the dead.

* All were fined, but only the Bishops of Lincoln and Winchester were cast into prison at that time. The other Bishops had to attend on the Council, besides their fine; but they continued to vote and speak in Parliament, as Sander also records later on. The general imprisonment came later. [B.]

† This is inexact. Parliament began before the Conferences.

(258b) 3. That the Roman Pontiff is the Head of the Church and the Vicar of Christ.

4. That the laity ought not to deal with sacred questions, and still less to make laws concerning them.

When all had severally subscribed these propositions, they sent them to the Parliament in order to be read to all. But the keeper of the Great Seal, who presided in Parliament, foreseeing that the action of the Bishops might injure his sect, kept them back and never allowed them to be divulged. When any controversial question arose in Parliament, the Archbishop of York ever protested that it ought not to be debated there, but in Convocation, by the Bishops and not by the laity. Then all the Bishops in succession said that they were of the same opinion, and not one of them ever differed in opinion from another. Following the Archbishop, the Bishops of Winchester, Lincoln,* Lichfield and Chester and the Abbot of Westminster spoke in weighty words, suffering no article to be passed over, which they did not perseveringly follow up, so that no answer could be made to their speeches; and yet (an unheard of thing), although the laity had nothing to say on any point, and avowed their admiration both of the ability and doctrine of the Bishops, yet they voted against them for no other reason than that the queen was understood to wish the contrary.

A remarkable thing occurred in this Parliament. Russell, Earl of Bedford, who had been in Rome a few years before, made an abusive attack on the Holy See, saying it was a sink of crime and a cesspool of iniquity. When he got thoroughly warm in his speech, not willing to seem to be without witnesses, extending his arm he called upon Anthony Browne, a noble baron, who had gone to Rome as ambassador with the Bishop of Ely, to testify to the truth of what (259) he had said, and even asked him by name whether, when he was at Rome, a harlot was not brought to his bedroom door by one of the cardinals. Anthony began to blush and to be greatly moved, for he was an excellent man, and so exceptionally Catholic that he did not assent in that Parliament to any schismatical measure. He had, moreover, previously declared in open Parliament that when he was in Rome he had assured the Pope, that England would never again fall away from its obedience and from the Catholic faith, and therefore, if others were not willing to keep the promise which had been publicly made, he in private could never be wanting to his word. Russell, seeing that he was disturbed, pressed him the more urgently to answer, whether a cardinal had really offered him a harlot. For this was a common calumny of the heretics, and they believed it to be true. Anthony, thus repeatedly attacked, at length rose, and complained with many words that he should be compelled to lie, or to injure the honour of another whom he respected. This delighted all the bad ones, who began to

* The Bishop of Lincoln took no part in the debates, nor was he present He was very sick both before and after the Conferences, and was then sent to the Tower. [B.]

hope that this would touch the honour of the Pope. "But since," said Anthony, "I am publicly challenged in a place where it would be disgraceful to say anything that was false, I must acknowledge that I have received from many cardinals benefits and special favours, but none of them ever brought me a harlot, nor spoke, nor gave a hint of such a thing; and I know not from whom our good Earl could have heard it; but I declare to you before God and his angels, that what I have said is true."

Russell knew not what to answer or how to be silent. The accident was a happy one, though he could not by a thousand lies lose his honour, who either never had any (259[b]) or had lost it years before.

But let us return to the Parliament, whose fundamental law is that nothing is valid which is not there freely determined by the three estates, the spirituality which consists of all the Bishops and Abbots, the lords temporal consisting of the dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and simple barons, and of the commonalty, two burgesses from the cities and principal towns, as well as knights and "prefects" of each shire.

When therefore they came to vote, and neither a single Bishop nor Abbot gave his voice against the Catholic religion, one entire estate dissented from the change; and thus it is clear that the laws now in force in England are not only impious and unjust, but also are not to be regarded as laws at all, nor need they be revoked by Parliament, since they were not passed by its authority, being merely tyrannical ordinances made by a few contrary to the constitutional laws. However this may be, when the queen's will in regard to religion had been secured, it was necessary, in accordance with these tyrannical measures, either to conform or to be deprived of [ecclesiastical] dignities. All the Bishops, therefore, were despoiled, except one, namely, the Bishop of Llandaff; and when, in the following year, they were offered their liberty, if they would simply assist at the schismatical offices without being required to communicate, they refused their liberty, with the same constancy they had previously displayed in relinquishing their dignities.

So much for what was done by all in common; I will now speak of the words and actions of individuals, as far as they have come to my knowledge.

[PART II]

(260) *Of the individual actions of those who have defended religion in England.*

FIRST, I will speak of those Bishops and Deans who died in confinement, and then of those who are still detained in prison. But first I will quote a passage from the 6th epistle of the third book of St Cyprian's Letters.

"On the bodies," says he, "of all (who although they have not been tortured in prison, yet leave the stage [of this world] by

a glorious death) let there be bestowed a very loving and watchful care. For their honourable constancy has been ample enough for them to be joined to the ranks of the blessed martyrs. As far as in them lay they have endured, in that they were eager and ready to endure. He who has in God's sight offered himself to torments and to death has suffered whatever he wished to suffer; for he has not shrunk from tortures but rather tortures have shrunk from him."

"It is written (Matthew x, 32) 'He that shall confess to Me before men, I will also confess to him before My Father who is in heaven.' They have confessed. The Lord says (Matthew x) 'He that shall endure unto the end, he shall be saved.' They have endured; and unto the very end they have preserved their meritorious virtues uncorrupted and stainless. And again it is written in the Apocalypse ii: 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life.' Even to death have they come, faithful, steadfast and unconquered. When to our resolute will and to our testimony in prison and in bonds there comes the term of death, the glory of martyrdom is consummated. Finally note down also their days on which they depart, that we may be able to keep their commemorations while celebrating the anniversaries of the martyrs."

Thus far Cyprian, from whose words we may conjecture that we have now in hand, not only the acts of confessors but those of martyrs. One thing we must regret. As we were in a foreign country, we were not able to take note of the days [of their deaths].

(260[b]) *Of the Bishops who have died in prison.*

WE must certainly not pass by John Christopherson, Bishop of Chichester, who, although he was not seized by pursuivants nor placed in bonds, yet foresaw the change in religion and was animated by the desire of death for the faith. He was a man of great learning, and had skilfully translated into Latin much from Philo the Jew, and the whole *Ecclesiastical History* of Eusebius. Having taken part in the funeral of Cardinal Pole of happy memory [*beatum funus C. Poli*] he came home in a fever, and was never afterwards able to throw off his illness. Seeing therefore that he was dying he said: "For no other reason but one do I wish to live, for one thing only I greatly grieve, that I am not permitted to bear a share in the tempest which on account of religion impends over my brethren." Having said this, he peacefully expired.*

Oglethorpe, Bishop of Carlisle. It having been customary that at the feast of the Nativity of Christ, one of the Bishops should say Mass in the Royal Chapel, the Bishop of Carlisle being vested, stood at the altar, when two messengers deputed by the queen forbade him to elevate the sacred Host. He was astonished at this novelty, but boldly replied that whether he should say Mass at that altar or not, was as the queen pleased, but with what (261) rite, and with what ceremonies it should be said, he being a Bishop knew quite well, nor would he make any change. When the

* Thompson Cooper, *Athenæ Cantabrigienses,* I, 189, states that Christopherson died in prison for a sermon preached at Paul's Cross on November the 27th, 1558. Others do not mention it. [B.]

messengers left, he began to celebrate and proceeded in all things according to the ancient rite. But the queen not enduring to pay adoration to so great a sacrament, left after the reading of the Gospel, satisfied, as I suppose, with a mass of the catechumens, though unworthy to be a catechumen. The Bishop stained the great glory he acquired on this occasion by afterwards consenting to crown the queen; for what nearly all the other Bishops declined, he, deluded by I know not what hope, thought it right to do, thinking perhaps by this act of civility to induce the queen to think less seriously of making ritual innovations. When however he was despoiled of his episcopal dignity on account of his confession of the faith and was cast into prison,* he acknowledged to all his great sorrow at having crowned the queen, and thereby, as many thought, hasted the day of his happy death. *(Epitaph,* "Carleolum," etc., *ut ante.)*

Ralph Bayne, Bishop of Lichfield. He professed Hebrew at Paris with great distinction and wrote very learned commentaries on the Proverbs of Solomon. Having been consecrated Bishop he was of such constancy of mind in this persecution (261[b]) that he always went with joy to any questioning, and returned still happier. But having been deposed and sent away on bail, he was sitting both sick and sorrowful in his chair, when he heard a voice saying to him: "Be of good courage, for thou shalt suffer martyrdom." Whilst he lived, persons of credit said that he had related this circumstance, but without saying what kind of martyrdom he was to endure, but it was this: lying on his bed in great pain, he suffered such difficulty in passing water, that for six days he passed none. Whilst to the bystanders (the Bishop of Chester and the Dean of St Paul's being among them), his pains seemed quite unbearable, he never groaned, but lifting his eyes at one time to heaven, and at another resting them on a crucifix, he repeated the name of Jesus to the last moment of his life. So with this man there was no lack of suffering to lessen in any respect his title to be accounted a martyr. *(Epitaph,* "Quo te," etc., *vide supra.)*

Cuthbert Tunstall, Bishop of Durham. As a young man he brought out an excellent book on arithmetic, and as an old man one on the reality of the Body of Christ in the Sacrament of the Altar (262). Being at length in decrepitude, he was excused from attending Parliament, nevertheless, he not only came to it with speed, † but preached on his journey, in spite of the prohibition of the queen, exhorting his people to remain constant in the Catholic faith. And when this worthy father came into the presence of the queen, he began severely to reprove her, because though a woman she had taken on herself to meddle in religion, and had deprived herself of Bishops the like of whom were hardly to be found in the Christian world. "I confess," said she, "I am grieved for

* There is no other record that the Bishop of Carlisle was ever cast into prison, and I am inclined to doubt Sander's accuracy in this. [B.]

† Sander is wrong here; Tunstall never came to Parliament. He reached London July 20, 1559, whereas Parliament was dissolved on May 8. [B.]

York and Ely." "But," replied Tunstall, "How can you grieve, when you have the remedy in your own hands? If you wish to be a Catholic, you can not only have these in your council, but many others besides." Being then admonished in the council to change his religion, "Do you think," he said, "that for me, who as a priest and a bishop have taught the faith for more than forty years, it would be right, after so many years of study, after such practice and experiences, on the very verge of the grave, to accept a rule of faith from laymen my juniors?" They blushed, and began to tender him the oath of the queen's supremacy. On his refusing it he was deprived of his episcopal dignity, and committed to the charge of the pseudo-bishop of Canterbury, where after a few days the blessed old man expired. He lived so long for no other reason, as it seems to me, than that he might finally die a martyr, who had so often been a confessor. (*Epitaph*, "Cur tantum, etc.)

(262[b]) John White, Bishop of Winchester, was a man of such fine ability that he wrote a great number of epigrams. He published a book under the title of *Diocosio-Martyrion*, in which he collected two hundred testimonies from the Fathers in support of the truth of the Body of Christ in the Eucharist. Having been imprisoned for the faith in the time of Edward VI, he received a double honour under Mary, being translated from Lincoln to Winchester. On some nobleman vaunting that at any rate the Bishop of Llandaff had become a Lutheran, "What," he said, "may we not have one witless member of our order, without your claiming him as your own?" He was twice imprisoned by Elizabeth, and afterwards being despoiled of his dignity, and relegated under bail to a fixed place, he fell into a quartan fever. Seeing that he was sick unto death, he publicly professed the faith and ordered his body to be decently buried in Winchester Cathedral with his predecessors, with the following inscription on his tomb: "Here lies John White, who hopes for a part in the resurrection to come, together with the Bishops, his predecessors, whose faith he has kept, and recommended to be kept by all who belong to him. (*Epitaph*, "Tu puerum," etc.)

(263) *Of the Deans who have died in Prison.*

Reynold, Dean of Exeter, a man from whom we may conjecture what we ought to think about the Bishops and other glorious confessors; for what I heard him say in the beginning of the schism, I doubt not that the others kept daily before their eyes. For when I went to visit him, that learned man, when we were alone, spoke to me thus: "It was always," he said, "the sign of a bad man to deny the providence of God over His people, and now it would be especially impious and ungrateful not to acknowledge this willingly, for God has brought about this schism for our good. For, first of all, after we had been for twenty years separated from the Church, He restored us to the shepherd through Queen Mary. Then when we again began to run riot, and to be occupied with soliciting honours and gathering wealth, the queen, whom God gave for the sake of the Catholic cause, the same did

God remove for her sake and ours, when her presence had become prejudicial. For her sake, because she was a very good woman; for ours, because under her we had become worse. Then at length comes Elizabeth, not destined to benefit herself but us only. For it is the privilege of the Church of God to grow by means of persecutions." Here taking my hand, he said, "Happy should we be, if we understood this. We who in the course of nature were going to die soon, might have had to fear for the salvation of our souls. But now by a good choice, we may from a necessary evil bring forth a most voluntary good. We may not only cleanse the stain which we incurred under King Henry VIII by abjuring the Pope, but also by a glorious profession of the Catholic faith merit a higher place in heaven." It could not be expressed how great a solace to me was that reverend man's speech. I had heard others bewailing that they had been born in these most woeful times, wherein they saw the Church of God so grievously wounded; and in sooth they seemed to me to speak not only wisely but also dutifully, until reclining on Reynold's apostolic breast, I drew from thence a draught of heavenly wisdom. Then I began to realize of what nature is that fount of living water which springs up unto eternal life.

(263[b]) And so in order that he might fulfil in deed what he had spoken in word, he determined to cast away in the first place all that might be an obstacle to martyrdom, and distributed money, furniture and all to his relations and to the poor. Then, as Exeter is nearly two hundred miles from London, he did not, like others, wait to be sent for, nor did he betake himself into distant parts of the kingdom or across the sea, but went straightway to London, lest he should be absent when it might be his duty to confess the faith. There he consoled the sick and reproved the fearful. Yet was he so discreet in all his speech, that he was of great service to every class of men. When summoned, he made so glorious a confession that being deprived of his benefices and dignity, he was shut up in prison. Now that the looked-for day had come, the holy man could no longer endure to live, for of what use is ripe fruit unless it be gathered up into heaven's storehouse? (*Epitaph,* "Non Rainolde," etc.)

(264) Stuart, Dean of Winchester, a venerable old man, having begun under Edward VI to make confession of the Catholic faith, was now to consummate it. He was deprived of his dignity and promoted to heaven. (*Epitaph,* "Corde fidem," etc.)

Seth Holland, Dean of Worcester, had been at Rome during the schism under Edward VI, and now desired to visit it again, but was arrested while preparing for flight. Being thrown into prison he left his country, but came not to Rome, for he preferred heaven to either place. (*Epitaph,* "Sethe fugis," etc.)

Henry Cole, Dean of London, a more fortunate man than I thought, for I had placed him among the confessors, but in truth he was a martyr. I had described him below as still alive here on earth, but he was living in heaven, for he has died in prison (if indeed he is yet dead).—(*Epitaph,* "Cole nihil," etc.) *

* See below, p. 40. Cole in truth did not die till February 4, 1580.

(264[b]) *Of the Bishops who are still detained in Prison.*

Heath, Archbishop of York, appeared even to Elizabeth so reverend a Father, that on the death of Mary she refused, except for custom's sake, to take the seal from him, he being chancellor of the kingdom. In this, although she seems to have dissembled, for she might have restored it to him immediately, yet it has been well observed by many that no other person has, to this day, been appointed to that office; only, instead of a chancellor, a Keeper of the Seal has been appointed, and the upstart brings discredit on the new title of honour.

When the illustrious Count de Feria, a Spaniard, visited the Archbishop before he was imprisoned and asked him what ought to be done in the present state of affairs, he answered: "There is nothing to be done, but everything to be endured, whatsoever God may will." It was well that this honoured confessor should be in such good spirits even under persecution. As he would neither crown the queen nor take the oath of supremacy to a woman, he was left in freedom for a year and a few months after his deprivation, then placed in confinement; liberty of living where he pleased was offered to him by the queen and council if only he would promise to be present at the ecclesiastical offices. But he would on no terms accept this offer. "The reason why I am unwilling to do so, the council have often enough heard me relate in Parliament. All of them may be summed up thus: Whatever is contrary to the Catholic faith is heresy; whatever is contrary to unity is schism." And when the visitors interposed that he would not be required to receive communion, "It is the same thing," quoth he, (265) "so far as schism is concerned, to do a little or to do all. Wherefore not only not by word, but also not by deed, will I approve of any part of your measures. Nor would I that even my back should be seen in a place, where, as the heart cannot be read, scandal might be given."

He petitioned the Queen that he might be allowed to stay with some friend, for otherwise, he said, he would prefer the Tower of London to any prison, hinting that any appointed place was a prison. He added this because Elizabeth's government was wont to commit Catholics to the custody of the pseudo-bishops, whose company he could not endure, for "there is no fellowship between light and darkness, nor between Christ and Belial." It is characteristic of this Bishop that the other Bishops, even as monks with their abbot or some Archimandrite, follow him implicitly and treat him with the greatest respect.

Thirlby, Bishop of Ely, when fulfilling an embassy in France, heard how iniquitously the Queen was disposed in regard to religion. Everyone now thought that he would never return, but he came back unsummoned in order to confess the Catholic faith. And though the Lutherans expected him on his return to have taken a very different course, not only did he most strenuously uphold the faith in Parliament, but also cleared himself in the matter of certain ceremonies, in which he once seemed to differ from the Catholics. "I am deter-

mined," said he, "to shun for the future every inordinate course, and to keep inviolate the faith of the Catholic Church and of my predecessors." He also was offered freedom from confinement without being obliged to receive the communion, if only he would attend the public prayers. He answered the visitors that his conscience was not yet satisfied that he could comply. (265[b]) He also said that he begged of the queen—on account of his having spent all his life in foreign embassies, and in the transaction of public affairs—that she would allow him to live in freedom though in retirement. The visitors, moved by the hesitancy of his answer, granted him a respite till another time, when they again made the same offer. He said: "Unless I should be willing to dissemble, I cannot go to your prayers."

Bonner, Bishop of London. A man endowed with such greatness of mind that he has suffered infinite persecutions. For even some Catholics, assuming an air of pity, often found fault with him for being so zealous in punishing heretics, having himself alone expelled from the Church and delivered to the secular arm more than all the other Bishops. To such this learned man was accustomed to answer that one death, by which many lives would be saved, was full of mercy. In matters of State, individuals were not to be so much regarded as the whole body of the citizens.

Under Edward VI he had been confined for five continuous years in a very vile prison, and the keeper of the prison, hoping to get something from him, threatened that he should be treated more severely in future, and (to begin with) that his bed should be taken from him, he courageously replied: "If you attempt this, I know right well what I shall do." "What?" said the keeper, expecting him to say that he would complain to some of the Council. The Bishop replied, "I shall lie on the ground." And so indeed, on the bed being removed, he did, and never complained of the injury.

(266) Under Elizabeth, he was never able to go out publicly without risk to his life, so hated was he by the Lutherans. When Russell, Earl of Bedford, wishing to gain a character for smartness, thanked Bonner in Council for having by his great zeal advanced the queen's cause in religion, Bonner retorting the irony, replied: "I am not so greedy of praise as to wish to incur reproach by seeking it; but if any religion that is not Catholic is put forward in my Church, it will be done, not only without my knowledge but against my consent." If any of the Bishops should be put to death, this man would certainly be the first victim. He is therefore the nearest to martyrdom.

Watson, Bishop of Lincoln. This Bishop surpasses all the rest in memory and learning. Being offered his liberty if he would attend the services, he refused, saying that if his conscience permitted him to assent thus far, it would allow him both to preach and to communicate. Being required by the visitors that he should as a learned man give his reasons for refusal, he answered that experience had taught him not to dispute on religion without first knowing who was to be his judge.

Scott, Bishop of Chester. He is equal to the rest in con-

stancy, and superior to all in eloquence. He was never offered his liberty under any condition. The reason, I think, was that having heard what the others had said, they thought he would be of the same mind.

Bourne, Bishop of Bath, being asked, after having been deprived of his dignity, whether he would accept liberty on condition of going to the prayers, refused. It would be an argument through which people might conclude that he agreed to the whole of the [Protestant] religion.

(266[b]) Pate, Bishop of Worcester, being required after his deprivation to be present at service, answered that his conscience, which was now his only comfort, would not suffer him to do it, and being ordered to give his reason, replied, "I dare not, lest by disputing, I should incur the penalties of the law which forbids it; I am determined to die in that faith in which I was baptized."

Troblefield* Bishop of Exeter, having been deprived of his bishopric, refused for conscience' sake to listen to the schismatical offices.

Pole, Bishop of Peterborough, a man of weight and importance. On account of his prolonged sickness, his deposition was long put off. He was never required to be present at their accursed schismatical service.

Goldwell, Bishop of St Asaph, resolved to offer his own faith and that of the other Bishops to the apostolic see, which, being the mother of all Churches, never closes its bosom to those who fly to it.

The Bishop of Llandaff. Catholics doubt if he ought to be considered a Bishop, because after the reconciliation of the kingdom under Mary, he alone is said not to have sought confirmation from the apostolic see, and it is therefore not to be wondered at that he yields to the schism, and consecrates pseudo-bishops outside the Church. † Nor is that holy band of Bishops contaminated by his defection who never was a lawful Bishop.

(267) *Of the Deans who, we hear, are still detained in prison.*

Henry Cole, Dean of St Paul's in London. A man very learned in both laws, in philosophy and in theology. He was moreover so abstemious in food, drink, and sleep, that no one was thought to have lived in private more blessedly *(felicius)*. It was he, who having opposed the heretics in the first debate, was punished with a very heavy fine; and being now, as well as in the time of Edward VI, deprived of his benefices, he confessed the faith.

He now confesses it in heaven. Since I wrote, I have heard of his death. §

John Boxall, Dean of Windsor Castle, secretary of Queen Mary; he lived so innocent a life that every one praised him. Nor was there any one whom Elizabeth would have preferred to bring

* Turberville, called Troblefield by Machyn, was imprisoned in the Tower. [B.]

† This saying is very remarkable. It cannot be true, but still it must have been a report. What a hole-and-corner affair the consecration of Parker (if he was consecrated), must have been, to allow such reports to get about! [B.]

§ This is an error. See previous note, p. 37.

over to her side; nor had she in religion an adversary of greater weight. When very ill in the Tower and having had an offer from the council to live with the pseudo-bishop of Canterbury, or of London, he said he preferred his prison. Meanwhile he begged that he might live in some private person's house, but in vain; for he altogether declined the condition on which it would have been conceded, viz: that of coming to public prayers.

John Harpsfield, Dean of Norwich. He was ordered to pay 120 crowns on account of disputations with heretics, and should have been freed on payment of these moneys; but he was not discharged, for he was ordered by the council to give bail to live honestly, which he rightly refused, because he knew that the interpretation to be given to the word *honestly* would depend on the schismatical council. A man worthy of all esteem on account of his probity and learning.

(267[b]) *Of the Archdeacons who, we hear, are now detained in custody.*

Nicholas Harpsfield, Archdeacon of Canterbury. He was apprehended while about to take ship in order to escape, and being shut up in a vile prison, defended the faith with remarkable constancy. A man very learned in languages, in civil law and in theology.

Langdale, Archdeacon of Chichester. He wrote against Ridley the heretic, and now after the loss of his dignities, he preserves the same faith, which he had previously defended with his pen.

Chedsey, Archdeacon of Middlesex, having at Oxford in the reign of Edward VI refuted Peter Martyr, the Zwinglian, in public disputations, was then cast into prison, and is so now again.

Marvin, Archdeacon of Surrey, having confessed the faith, was deprived of his honours and liberty.

Draycott, Archdeacon of Lincoln, was thrown into prison at the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth, for refusing to induct a heretic into the possession of a benefice.

Foljambe, Archdeacon of Taunton, having left his house, took to flight, and it is not now known where he went.

Three other Archdeacons, having crossed the sea, live in various places, all in obscurity.

(268) *Canons and other distinguished priests who are now in prison.*

Thomas Harding, Precentor of Salisbury, and Canon of Winchester, having under Edward VI somewhat fallen away from the Catholic faith, was converted under Mary, and preached at Oxford a remarkable sermon in which he made public the cause, first of his fall, through reading German commentators for the sake of the Hebrew, and next of his conversion, which he attributed to the miraculous character of the restoration of the Catholic faith in England by Mary. Being now called upon by the visitors, who had much hope of his submission, to subscribe to their dogmas, he replied, "I will lose my head first." So he remains a faithful

confessor in confinement. He is a man remarkable for innocency of life, ability and learning, most worthy of all honour after this trial of his faith.

Seton, Doctor of Theology, and also a Canon of Winchester Cathedral, a remarkable poet, a good preacher, and a venerated confessor.

Hill, also a Canon of Winchester, an agreeable preacher, who when Calais (of which he was pastor) was taken, fled from his enemies into England to his own countrymen, and was deprived by Elizabeth.

Thomas Hide, who was the fourth Canon in the Church of Winchester, for preaching after the prohibition, is now a notable confessor of the faith in prison.

Darbyshire, Chancellor of the Bishop of London and Canon of St Paul's, was deprived of his office and his benefice on account of the faith.

Thomas Woodhouse [Woddus], chaplain of Queen Mary, warned the people, at the very moment of his deprivation, to beware of heresy and schism.

Morgan, Bachelor in Theology, seeing that he was to be deprived, said, "Be it so: this will cost some people dear." The visitors, imagining that there was a conspiracy to be detected, understood, at length, that he meant to return to the practice of medicine in which he had previously been engaged.

(268b) Wells, Dalbey [Larke], Morwen, Thomson, Fezarde, Burdett, Hitchins, all preachers having been deprived of their benefices for their profession of the faith, remain in custody besides a great many other priests I do not know, nor have I even heard their number.

Hopkins, Chancellor of Salisbury, a very learned man.

Cratford, Canon of Wells, *died in Spain.* *

[Burford and Copsell, Canons of Wells, live at (?)—] †

Tresham, Doctor of Divinity, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, a distinguished confessor, both under Edward VI and now.

Atkinson, notwithstanding the queen's prohibition, preached fearlessly. Being now in confinement, he writes to his friends that he rejoices to suffer something for the faith, but what he suffers seems to him very little. He always had a soul worthy of martyrdom.

Rambridge, Doctor and [. . . .], with many other priests was lately thrown into the Tower of London, because he had said Mass contrary to the injunctions of the queen and parliament.

(269) *Of those Religious who have suffered for the faith.*

Feckenham, Abbot of Westminster, near London, was expelled from his house with all his monks and himself shut up in the Tower of London. On being offered pardon and his liberty without being obliged to communicate, if he would only attend at public prayers in church, he replied, "When I shall be of your sect I will attend your prayers." Then the whole family of St Bene-

* These words are added later. † Cancelled in MS.

dict under this leader was ejected from its monastery, and was unable to get the queen's permission to cross the sea.

The Carthusians under Chauncey, a remarkable man, having obtained leave of the queen, all passed into Flanders.

To the Franciscans, in going over the sea, this remarkable chance befell, that whereas the journey from London to Antwerp usually takes three days, or at least two, they accomplished it in twenty-four hours, even though they were delayed on the way.

The monks and nuns of the Order of St Bridget, being turned out of their house, were received in Flanders into a house of other [religious].

The nuns of the Order of St Dominic crossed over in charge of the excellent Father Richard, the Dominican, though some of them had attained the age of eighty years, among whom is the sister of the venerable Bishop of Rochester, herself a woman worthy of respect. The illustrious Count of Feria, a Spaniard, ambassador for King Philip in England, obtained leave for all these to quit the kingdom.

Langton, a Benedictine monk, has recently escaped into Flanders.

(270[b]) *What the University of Oxford has suffered for the faith.*

In the first place six heads of the greater colleges were deprived:

1. Reynolds, warden of Merton, died in prison.
2. Belser, president of St John's and canon of Christ Church, Oxford.
3. Slithurst, president of Trinity, died in prison.
4. Chedsey, president of Corpus.
5. Henshaw, rector of Lincoln.
6. Wright, master of Balliol.

Secondly, when the visitors sought for confirmation of their visitation from the University, the proctor, Edward Bromborough, very freely stated that he would not approve schismatical doings. Simpson, [Dawkins?], Smith and Delahide, an Irishman, spoke in the same sense, and these five were shut up in prison. These things were done in public.

On the visitors going to the colleges severally, they did not obtain oath or subscription from one in twenty. I will relate what happened in one college which is very well known to me, because I belonged to it, and hence what happened in others may be conjectured. I speak of the College of the Blessed Virgin, commonly called "New." From this, first of all, there departed ten priests, who were chaplains; then the six senior fellows professed the faith with such freedom that they were placed in custody—Bromborough, Rastall, Fox, Giblett, Dirrham and Davis, all learned and very good men. The visitors were unwilling to call more, because they heard that they would find the same constancy in fifty others. So, having recourse to flattery, they begged them merely to go to church, doing which they should be free from the oath, subscription and all penalties. Fourteen have crossed the sea from this

college, and many others besides have left who were unable or unwilling to cross the sea.

Lastly, out of a hundred persons who belonged to the choir, never yet have even ten been induced to receive the schismatical communion at Easter.

(272) *What the University of Cambridge suffered for the faith.*

There were expelled four heads of houses:

1. Bullock, master of St John's.
2. Taylor, master of Christ's.
3. Pecock, president of Queen's.
4. Young, D.D., who often under Edward VI disputed with the arch-heretic Bucer. Now being Master of Pembroke Hall, he is ejected.

There withdrew from the single college of Trinity sixteen priests, some of whom went over the sea; others went to their friends, and many other learned men withdrew from other colleges. Lastly, there was manifested so much constancy of every kind in the students that bribes and flattery were needful to gain them. Even the laws were dispensed in their favour, so that while for others the ecclesiastical offices are said in the vulgar tongue, they are allowed to retain the Latin.

What Schoolmasters suffered for the faith.

Thomas Hide, head master of the great school at Winchester, was ejected.

Freeman, master of the London school, when the visitors suggested that by taking the oath he could provide for himself and his wife, she came forward and said: "My dear husband, I will beg for the two of us."

Harris, who had been secretary to Sir Thomas More, and was master of Bristol School, was deprived of his post and of his living.

Bennet, master of Salisbury School, though very poor, preferred to be ejected than to abjure the faith.

Sebastian, the organist of St Paul's in London, was willing to be turned out, but being a great favourite of Elizabeth, he was allowed to retain his post in the Church without doing anything schismatical.

These are the principal schools, and the same may be understood of many others.

(272[b]) *What Laymen have suffered for the faith.*

All the judges who act in criminal cases asked the queen with one voice to be absolved from the necessity of abjuring the supremacy of the Pope, otherwise as the oath was against their conscience they could not discharge the duties of their office. The queen, having none among her Lutherans to supply this very important class, was obliged to dispense them from the oath.

A certain Dyer refused the office of high chancellor because he would not administer it in schism.

Anthony Browne, a noble viscount [Lord Montague].

Edward Waldegrave, who had been one of Mary's council,

Thomas White and Robert Throgmorton, Masters of Requests.

Fryer, a doctor.

Storey, doctor of civil law, with a great many others, were in some cases deprived of their offices, and in others cast into prison. Storey won great praise for his speech in Parliament in favour of the supremacy of the Pope.

Etheridge, professor of Greek literature at Oxford, was removed from his chair for being a Catholic.

Lord Hastings, Sir Thomas Wharton, Sir Thomas Mordaunt, Sir Thomas Stradling, knights, were all lately imprisoned because they are said to have heard Mass.

Rice, Large, [Pooleys], Felton, and ten students of English law, are in prison because they were present at Mass, as well as 160 of the common people.

Martin, a Doctor of Civil Law, is under custody on account of the faith.

Sir John [? Lee] Knight, Shelley and Hervey:

Some of these live abroad in Spain, some in Flanders, and many others.

(273) *What Women have suffered for the faith.*

1. Lady Jane Dormer lives in Louvain, as it were in exile.

2. Mistress Clements, similarly at Antwerp with all her children.

3. Mistress Clarence, nurse to Queen Mary, lives in banishment in Spain.

4. Lady Waldegrave, 5. Lady [? Argall], 6. Lady Wharton, 7. Lady Hublethorne, 8. Lady [White], all of these wives of knights, are in prison for hearing Mass, besides many others of people whose names, on account of their having no rank, are not recorded.

How the People are affected towards the Catholic faith.

The English common people consist of farmers, shepherds and artisans. The two former are Catholic. Of the others none are schismatics except those who have sedentary occupations, as weavers and shoemakers, and some idle people about the court. The remote parts of the kingdom are still very averse from heresy, as Wales, Devon and Westmorland, Cumberland and Northumberland. As the cities in England are few and small, and as there is no heresy in the country, nor even in the remoter cities, the firm opinion of those capable of judging is that hardly one per cent. of the English people is infected. Hence the Lutherans speak of their followers as "the little flock."

What School-boys have suffered for the faith.

In Winchester school, when the head master was in prison, and the schismatical master called them to the schismatical sermons, they were so far from obeying that they kept away even from the public prayers, and shut themselves up in their dormitories. When he found fault with their disobedience, they asked if he wished to destroy the souls of innocents. Then when the master attempted force, and called in the military commander from the nearest sea-port, about twelve of the boys took to flight; the

rest, influenced by the prevalent terror, went most unwillingly to the church. Thus God "out of the mouth of babes and of sucklings has perfected praise"; for in this persecution there is no order, or sex, or age, that has not nobly defended the Catholic faith.

(273[b]) *What they suffered for the faith who were appointed to Bishoprics.*

1. John Danister, priest, should first be mentioned, because he is the only confessor of those who left the kingdom. In attempting to cross the sea he was apprehended and cast into a most foul prison, and confessed the faith. And when, at about the same time, another priest, who had been lodged in the same prison, had begged his liberty through his friends, the governor of the prison, mistaking the persons, would have let Danister go. But this most honourable man declined to make use of the permission which was offered, and pointed out the man who ought to be released. The governor, admiring his uprightness, continued to deal with the Council until he obtained freedom for Danister as well. This man, a Winchester boy, who afterwards studied at Oxford, surpassed all his contemporaries in writing verse and poetry of all kinds. As a young man he surpassed in literary studies and in civil law, and now finally that he is grown up, he excels in theology. Of his skill in this he gave an example at Louvain, where he preached last Lent with great applause. On account of his gravity he was always called Cato.

2. Maurice Clenock. Although he had had licence to leave the kingdom, he was afterwards deprived of all his benefices. A man of the greatest integrity. No one is unaware how much labour this man underwent for the faith. He was named Bishop of Bangor by Queen Mary and Cardinal Pole. He was a doctor of civil law.

3. Gilbert Burfurd, Canon of Wells. He studied theology at Oxford. He was superior to Danister in scholastic learning, but inferior to him in eloquence and knowledge of law. He was grave and an excellent man of business.

(274) 4. William Taylor made great progress in theology at Cambridge. He was head of Christ's College. A man of great soul, unless perchance he be overcome by prospects of promotion.

5. Giles Capel, a Canon of Wells, a man not less deserving of honour on account of learning than on account of his wonderful modesty and probity; yet in theology he was learned enough.

6. Henry Joliffe, Dean of Bristol; not unlearned, but chiefly praiseworthy for his zeal in the Catholic faith, though this may be said of all.

Conclusion

These few things, most illustrious Cardinal, I have briefly set down, that writing somewhat of each order and degree I might at least enable you to judge of similar cases. As I could not name one in a hundred of the priests and scholars, how many thousands

of commoners are we to think that there are who "have not bent the knee to Baal"?

Of the things I have written, whether about many or of individuals, I believe them all to be most true. Most of the particulars are attested by numerous letters, which I have read, from excellent men; other details are known to all, a few I have heard from witnesses worthy of credit.

It only remains that your Eminence should promote, as you have hitherto done, the interests of our nation in all things; for at this time, after God and our Holy Father Pope Pius IV, England has no other protector than the most illustrious Cardinal Moroni. To both of you and to our country may Christ, who provides for all, grant welfare, peace and eternal felicity. Amen.

Your humble suppliant,
NICHOLAS SANDER,
Priest by your beneficence.

No. II

OFFICIAL LISTS OF PRISONERS FOR RELIGION DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

IN order to obtain complete returns of all the confessors of the faith imprisoned during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, one would have had to consult the registers of the various prisons. But the old prisons are now swept away, and their registers seem also to have perished. The fullest official returns now attainable are therefore those contained in the various lists which are still to be found at the Record Office and in the British Museum. Hardly any of these have been printed hitherto, and the object of the present collection is to furnish a complete text of all those which are inedited.

It must not, however, be supposed that the Record Office series is complete. Returns were only sent in by wardens and other prison authorities to the Privy Council or the Secretary of State, when special need arose for transferring prisoners, or for making changes in their diet, treatment, etc., or for arranging for their trials and executions. These special occasions occurred when there was some recrudescence of persecution, as happened for instance in the years 1561, 1570, 1580. This explains why we have lists for these years and those immediately following—whilst between them we find blanks in our series. It is not that these blanks mean that there were no prisoners for religion during those times, but that the ordinary prison management was then sufficient for dealing with them without invoking the higher powers of the Privy Council or of the Chief Secretary.

As all the prisons here mentioned (except the *Tower*) have been destroyed, some of them for many years, a few words as to their nature and locality will be useful.

A considerable number of prisons were in Southwark. The *King's Bench*, under the court of that name, was at the north of the junction of Newington Causeway with Borough Road. Further up Borough Road to the south of Mermaid Court stood *the Marshalsea*, under the jurisdiction of the Marshal of the Royal Household, with the small *White Lion Prison* close by. Continuing up the same road to the junction with Southwark Road we find Counter Court marking the site of the *Counter in Southwark*. Walking north towards the river one soon reaches Clink Street, so called from the *Clink* prison, originally part of the Bishop of Winchester's palace (now Winchester Wharf).

If we cross the Thames by Blackfriars Bridge, Bridewell prison would lie immediately to the left. Bridewell Police Station stands on part of its site. Following Farringdon Street past Ludgate Hill, the *Fleet* prison would be on the right, extending up to Old Bailey on the east, and to Fleet Lane on the north.

The line of Old Bailey brings one to *Newgate*, and thence passing down Newgate Street to Cheapside one would have the Poultry at the end of the road and Wood Street on the left. In both the latter there was a *Counter* prison, attached to the Counter or Compter Court of the Lord Mayor. As their name implies, they were intended for debtors. The Counter in the Poultry was "some four doors west of St Mildred's."

The *Gatehouse Prison* was in the old gate to the close of Westminster Abbey, which faced the two western towers of the church.

I. PRISONERS IN THE FLEET FOR RELIGION 1559 TO 1567

British Museum, *Harleian MSS.*, vol. 360, ff. 7 and 34.

THIS contemporary document is very roughly written, on two half sheets of paper which are now bound apart from each other, and seem to have been torn from a book. Notes are added to names which are exceptionally obscure or misleading.

This ys the names of all the bishopes doctors & pristes that were prisoners in the Flytte for Religion synse the fyrste yere off the raygne of quene Elizabethe año dom. 1558.

priste	Mr John Moyne was comyttyd on the 22 day of februari 1558.
doctor	Mr D. Nicolas harpssefilde on the xxth day of Awguste, 1559.
priste	M^{r} Hyll on the xi of february.
priste +	M^{r} henshoe 3 July 1560.*
priste +	Mr Gyve 4 July [*erased*]. ✠
a byshoppe	Mr Cutberte Skotte was comyttyd o^{n} y^{e} 13 of May 1561. §
doctor	M^{r} D. Henry Cole was comyttyd o^{n} the xth of June 1561.
prist	M^{r} parphue archedeacon off Hereforde 22 Octobris 1561. ¶
a pore priste	S^{r} Thomas Woodhowsse was commyttyd o^{n} y^{e} 14 off may 1561.
doctor	Thomas darbishere was commyttyd o^{n} y^{e} 21 of februari 1560.
doctor	M^{r} John Harpssefilde the 2 of July 1561.
doctor	M^{r} Edward Basskettfilde the xij of Juli 1561
priste & electyd a bisshope	M^{r} Thomas Wood the xxth of November 1561.
doctor	M^{r} Antony Draycote the 6 day of Auguste and he was here twysse.
doctor	M^{r} W. Chedsey the 6 of Auguste 1562.

* Perhaps Henry Henshaw, Warden of Lincoln College, Oxford.

✠ Perhaps Henry Joliffe, Dean of Bristol.

§ Cuthbert Scot, Bishop of Chester, was probably imprisoned 13 May, 1560 (see below no. V. D.), not 1561. Bridgett, *Catholic Hierarchy*, p. 73.

¶ John Parfew was not an Archdeacon, but a Prebendary.—Wharton, ed. Hardy, I, 517.

prist +	Mr W. Bowghton ye 15 off May 1567.
gent	Mr Larnse for hirynge off Masse at Ester 1567.
gentill	Mr Morysse wt one eye, for hyrynge of masse ye same tyme.
gent	Mr perpowynte gentellman the 16 of desember for hiringe masse at ye imbasitors 1567
gentill	Mr Markys Carrell for the same matter.

f 34. This ys the names off all suche temporall men as were prisoners in the Flytte for religion sinse the firste yere of the raygne of quen Elizabeth 1558.

Doctor	Mr John Story the 20 of May 1559.	
Knight	Sr John Mordantte 23 May 1560.	
gent	Wyllyam Rysse	All thes was committed the 22 day of Aprill 1561 for hyerying of Mass.
gent	george Fellton	
gent	Arthure Pole	
gent	Thomas Larkes	
yewman	Wyllyam Stevens	
A Ladi	my Lady Huckellthorne	
Knyghte	Sr Thomas Phizarbar [Fitzherbert] the 27 day of November 1561.	
gent	Mr Thomas Somersett the yearle of Worsseters brother was commytyd the x. day of June 1562.	
Esquier	Mr Smythe of Cornewall was commyttyd ye 14 of Aprill 1562.	
gent	Roberte Flettcher 22 Maii.	
gentill	Mr Wells	For the B. of Wynchesters [Horns *interlined*] matters.
gentill	Mr Copenger	
A Lady	My Ladi Carewe	For hyering of Mass.
gentilwoman	Mysteris Sackfilde.	
Esquier	Mr Rollston for hyerynge of Mass.	
Esquier	Mr John Rygmarden for hyringe of Mass.	

II. PRISONERS COMMITTED 20 APRIL 1561

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth,* vol. xvi, n. 55.

THIS paper and the next are connected with the persecutions raised at the time of the projected visit of the Envoy Girolamo Martinengo from Pope Pius IV, and in the same volumes from which our documents are drawn, much information may be found as to the occasions of the arrests. The paper is undated, and its conclusion shows that the series of arrests was not yet completed.

Prisoners committed XXo Aprilis 1561:

Sir Edward Waldegrave John Ramridge, Clerke William Jolye, Clerke Henry Barker	to the Tower.
The Lady Waldegrave Gaywoods wife, of Maldon	to remaine wth the leutenaunts wyfe at the Tower.

George Felton
Arthur Poole
Thomas Large
Stephins
} to the flete.

Aleyn Chinery, *a prest,* to the Marshalsy.

Nicholas Busshe, clerke
John Hunter *als* Sherman Clerke
Robert Downes
} to the Kings benche.

Sir Thomas Wharton.
Robert Dampvrte, sicke.
Elizabeth Woorlington.
Margaret Williams.
Barbara Poleys.
Godfreye.

The Lady Hobblethorn
William Ryse
} sent for to the Sherif of Essex.

M^res^ Pooley, of Boxted.

L. Hastings, of Loughborough, *committed to ye Erl. of Penbrooks hous.*

Richard Robson, *parson of Candisshe.*

Docter frear.

III. PRISONERS AND THEIR EXAMINERS

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth,* vol. xvi, n. 65, another copy 65A.

IN this paper we see the list of prisoners has increased. It must, therefore, be subsequent to No. II. The interrogatories, which the examiners here named, were to propose, are preserved, in the same volume, nn 66 to 68.

In y^e^ Tower.	S^r^ Edward Wallgrave	L. Kep^r^.
	Wood	S^r^ W^m^ Cecill.
In ye Tower.	Docto^r^ fryer	
	Lady Wallgrave	S^ir^ Ambrose Cave.
	Mr Ryse	M^r^ Haddon.
	John ramridge, a preste	S^r^ Edward Warner.
	Willm Joylif	M^r^ Atturney.
	Henry Parker	
	Gaywoods wyfe, of Maldon	
In the fleete.	D^r^ Scot.	
	D. Cole	M^r^ Vicechamberlain.
	George Felton	M^r^ Goodrik.
	Arthure Poole	M^r^ Sollicito^r^.
	Thomas Large	
	Stephins	M^r^ Onslow.
	Lady Hubblethorne	
In y^e^ Marshalsea.	Alane Chynery	M^r^ nowell 1.
Kings benche	Nicholaes Bushe	fleetwood 3.
	John hunt	the knight
	Robert Downes	marshall 2.
In westm^r^.	Stubbes	Deane of westm^r^.
	Pallydaies wyfe	M^r^ Bowyar.

Memorandum. To take Web. To send to Caunterbury for Hunt, Langdon, Phillips. To Hales and James Morice.

IV. PERSONS INDICTED AT ESSEX ASSIZES

3 June, 1561

Ibid. vol. vii, n. 19.

The additions in italics are in Sir William Cecil's hand.

Essex. Theffecte of all that was done for the Q. mat^ie at the last commission of oyer before the Erle of Oxforde and other at Brentwoode the thirde of June A° regni Regine Eliz. iij^tio.

Theis pesones were indicted for their severall offenses committed after the last generall assises in Essex, and yet have not been put in answere, but remayn some in prison, and some at libertie as doth appere.

1. S^r Thomas Wharton, knight, in prisone. *Towre.*
2. The ladie Anne his wifie.
3. Elisabeth Gaywoode, *in ye towre.*
4. Elisabeth Worlington, *not in prison.*
5. Margaret Williams, *not in prison.*
6. Margaret Felton wife to George Felton, *at liberty.*
7. S^r Edward Walgrave
8. Dame Frauncys his wife } in prisone, *Towre.*
9. Anne Walgrave sister to Mr Walgrave: *at liberty.*
10. Margerie, A nonne: *At liberty.*
11. Thomas Wyborde, servaunt to Mr Walgrave: *At liberty.*
12. Elizabith, ladie Holberthorn: *In ye flete.*
13. Edmund Clerke, servaunt to Mr Walgrave: *In prisone in Essex in Colchester.*

These persones were indicted for their severall offense commyted before the last general Assises in Essex and by the prouiso contained in the statute are not to be impeched for ther offenses, because they were not indicted before the laste Assises:

1. The L Hastings of Loughborough: In prisone
2. Arthur Pole, esquier: In prisone
3. Margaret perepointe: At liberty

} *Offence done before the assiss.*

4. Alane Chynrey, clerke who was put to answere after he was indicted and dyd confesse his offense, without taking any advantage of the statute for the tyme of his offense, but there is no iudgement given agenst hym, and so he remayneth in prisone: *Marshalsea.*
5. John Coxe, clerke: In prisone.

Theis persones were indicted for their severall offenses committed after the last generall assises, and thervpon were put to their answers and dyd confesse their offenses and haue recyved iudgement according to the statute and do all remain in severall prisones:

1. George Felton: *In ye flete.*
2. Thomas Large: *In ye flete.*

3. Robert Damporte, who after his iudgement dyd declare hymself penitent for his offence openly: *Colchester.*
4. John Shereman, clerke.
5. William Alewyn, *Mr Walgrave man falconer: In ye flete.*
6. Nichas Bushe, clerke, who after his iudgement dyd lyke wise openly declare hym self penytent: *In ye Kings bench. This hath a benefyce.*
7. William Jolye, clerke: *In ye flete.*
8. John Ramridge, clerke: *In ye flete.*
9. Robert Downes: *In Essex, Colchester.*
10. Godfrey Barlow: *In Essex, Colchester.*

[At the end Sir William Cecil has added:]
Sir Thomas Stradlyng.
Sir Jhon Mordant.
Mr. Wm. Rice.
Hodgkyns sone [? Hodgkinson] *his wife, Jhon.*
Doctor frear.
D. Story, his wiffe.
Jhon Hunt, als Sherman, a prest.
Langdon, a monk.
Sir Jhon Mordant, the prest to be brought before hym.
Sir Thomas Stradlyng.
[Endorsed by the same], *Prisoners for Mass.*

V. RETURNS OF THE LONDON PRISONS, MIDSUMMER 1561

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth*, vol. xviii, nn. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

A. THE returns for *Newgate* (No. 4) give the names of thirty-six condemned for felony. The particular offence is not stated, but there would seem to be no reason for supposing that any of them was confined for religion.

B. The list of *prisoners in King's Bench* (No. 1) comprises seventy-one names. It is not stated of any that they were confined for religion, except the following:

Robert Downes, Nicholas Busshe and John Sharman; committed to warde by the Councells warrant and after that sent into Essex, to A session holden there, for that they had transgressed the queenes maiesties procedings concerning Religion, and so returned again to the King's Bench.

Thomas Price, prist, committed to warde, the xxvijth of April, Anno 1561, upon the busshopp of London's commaundment.

C. The *Marshalsea list* (No. 2) contains thirty-four names. The last section contains the names of the prisoners for religion.

31. Doctor Bonner sent in the xx day of Aprill, 1560, vppon the commaundyment of the Lord Archebisshoppe of Canterbury and others the Quene's Maiesties comissyoners, viz: for matters of Religion.
32. Thomas Wood, clerk, sent in the xiij daye of Maye, 1560, vppon the commaundyment of the Lord Archbisshoppe of Canterbury and others the Quenes Maiesties comissyoners, viz: for matters of Relygion.
33. John Devon *als* Cox, clerke, sent in the xv daie of Aprill 1561,

vpon my Lord of Londons commaundyment and others the Quenes Maiesties comissioners, viz: for saying of Masse and coniorynge.

34. Allyn Chynery, clerke, sent in the xx daie of Aprill, 1561 vppon the comaundyment of my lord keper, my lord marques of Northampton and others of the Quenes Maiesties most honorable Councell, viz: for heringe of Masse.

D. *Prisoners in the Fleet.* Ibid., No. 5.

Thes shalbe to certifie your honors I have received your letter wharein I do perseue your plesures ys to have knolegge of all the presoners here in the fflete, And there causeis Of their Imprisonment.

First S[r] John mordaunt, was committeid presoner to the fflete the last of May, Anno dni mDLxj, By your honors comaundem[t] And his cawse ys to me vnknoen.

Cutberd Scott, som tyme byschopp of Chester, was committeid presoner to the fflete the xiij of May, Anno dni mDLx, by the Quenes maiesties Comyssioners And his cause ys to me vnknoen.

Henri Cole, some tyme deane of Poles here in London, was committeid presoner to the fflete the x of June, Anno dni mDLx, by the Quenes maiesties Comissioners And his cause ys to me vnknoen

Nicollas Harpsfeld, some tyme deane of Caunterberie, was committeid presoner to the fflete the xxv of August, Anno dni mDLix, by your honors Commaundment. And his cause ys for that he wold have fled the reaume

John harpsfeld, doctor of Devynite, was committeid presoner to the fflete the vii of June, Anno dni mDLxj, By my L Bischopp of London, m[r] badon and m[r] Weston, And his cause ys to me vnknoen.

Mi ladie Hublethorne was comytteid presoner to the fflete the xxij of Aprill, Anno dni mDLxj And her cause ys vnknoen to me.

George ffelton, Arthur Pole, Thomas large, Wylliam Aldewyn, *alias* Sthephens, Whare committeid presoners to the fflete the xx of Aprill, Anno dni mDLxj, By your honors comdm[t] And ther cause ys to me vnknoen.

Christofer Lassells was committeid presoner to the fflete the xiij of Nouemb, Anno dni mDLx By my L Cheffe Barron of the exechequor And his cause ys for that he ys indetteid to the Quenes maiestie in C li And to my L A . . . . re in iij[c li] and xij[li].

Robte Colte of Aldenam was committeid presoner to the fflete the xxiij of Nouember, Anno dni mDLx By the maiesters of the requests for brakeing of an order in ther corte for the payment of xl marcs.

Wyllm Crowche was committeid presoner to the fflete the vij of ffebruary, Anno dni mDLx, out of the Ster Chamb[r] And his cause ys for defameing of the Quenes maisties counsell.

Andro Wyse was committeid presoner to the fflete the xij of

May, Anno dni, mDLiij, from the Counsell Chamb^{r} And his cause for arreyeis of acompt to the Quenes maiestie.

Wyllm Wharton was committeid presoner to the fflete the ijde of May, Anno dni mDLxj, By my L Treseror out of the Exechequor for that he was indetteid to the Quenes maiestie.

Richard Walwyn was committeid presoner to the fflete the xxx of May, Anno dni mDLxj, By my Lorde Kepar of the Seill, And his cause ys vnknoen to me.

Lucas Carow, servaunt vnto my L. Ambrose Dudley, was committeid presoner to the fflete the xij of June, Anno dni mDLxj, By my L. Kepar of the Seill And his cause as I suppose for makeing a fray.

John Dymock was committeid presoner to the fflete the xxiiij of May, Anno dni, mDLxi, by my L of penbroke, and m^{r} Secretory, And his cause ys vnknoen to me.

Edward Thurland was committeid presoner to the fflete the xij of June, Anno dni mDLxj. By my L. Cheffe Barron out of the Exchequor, for that he ys condemped to Richard Kyng in iij^{c} li.

John more, committeid presoner to the fflete the xxix of Aprill, Anno dni, mDLxj, By my L Cheffe Barron of the Exechequor, And his cause ys for that he ys indetteid to m^{r} Andrian Poneings in iij^{c} li for suertischip.

John lystor, committeid presoner to the fflete the xxvij of January, Anno dni, mDLx, By S^{r} Ambrose Cave out of the Diuinitie Corte. And his cause ys for C^{li} that on[e] Cade did demaunde of hym.

Thomas Smithe, was comitteid presoner to the fflete the ix of october, Anno dni, mDLx, By my L Cheffe Justeis of the Commen plece. And his cause ys for that he is indetted in lxxx^{li} to Henri Shereington.

Richard Blaston, was committeid presoner to the fflete the xij of ffebruary, Anno dni, mDLvj, by the L Chauncelor comaund^{t}, Byschopp of Yorke, And his cause ys for certen monies between doctor marten And hym.

Raffe Bolton, was committeid presoner to the fflete the xvij of May Anno dni mDLxj, By my L. Cheffe Barron of the Exechequor for that he was condemped to on[e] mathew Kyng in lx [*sic*].

Thomas Wodus, was commytteid presoner to the fflete the xiiij of may, Anno dni mDLxj, By m^{r} Godrick. And his cause ys for dysobeing of the Quenes maiesties Iniuncions.

Roberte Cole, was committeid presoner to the fflete the viij of July, Anno dni mDLx, By my L Kepar of the Seill. And his cause ys for that he wold not suffer his mother to mynister his ffather's goods.

Edward Trauor was comitteid presoner to the fflete the xxij of ffebruary, Anno dni mDLv, By my L Cheffe barron of the Exechequor, And his cause ys for that he ys condemyd in v^{c} li.

William Manley was committeid prisoner in the fflete be the Lorde Wrisley Lorde Chaunselor of Englond, A xvj yere Agoo, for that he wold not stond to my lorde ordear in the chauncerie.

John panell was committeid presoner to the fflete by my L Cheffe Justeis of the Comen plece A xxiiij yere Agoo, for that he was condemped in a c^li there.

E. *Prisoners in the Tower, 3 July,* 1561. Ibid., No. 3.

Another list had been sent in on the 26th of May (Ibid, vol. xvii, n. 13), containing the same names. But Sir Thomas Wharton and Sir Thomas Stradling are not found on it, as they were not committed till the 28th and 29th. Our document, therefore, represents both lists. A few phrases, found in the first list and not in the second, are here supplied in round brackets.

The names of all the prisoners in the Tower the iij of Julie 1561, w^t the dayes of their committinge thither and diverse of their cawses.

Sir Thomas Wharton, knight committed y^e xxix of May 1561.

Sir Edwarde Walgrave, (my ladie Walgrave, committed) ye xx of Aprill, 1561.

Sir Thomas Stradlyng knight, ye xxviij of Maye 1561.

William Rice
John ffrior, Doctor of phisicke } the xxiij of Aprill 1561.

Elizabeth Gaywood, the xx of Aprill 1561.

Thomas Parker, ye xx of Aprill 1561.

John Ramrige and
William Joly (Mr Whartons preest) } clerks, the xx of Aprill 1561.

Henrie Howarde was committed on Christmas daye was xij monethes (his faultes be knowen to your lordships well inoughe).

Hugh Draper the xxj of Marche 1560.

(This man was brought in by the accusation of one John Man an astronomer, as a suspect of a Coniurer or sorcerer, and thereby to practise matter againste S^r William S^t lowe and my ladie. And in his confession it aperithe that before time he hathe ben busie and doinge with such matters. But he deniethe any matter of weight touchinge Sir William Sentlo or my ladie, and also affirmethe y^t longe since he so misliked his science that he burned all his bookes. He is presently verie sicke. He semithe to be a man of goode wealthe, and kepithe a taverne in Bristowe and is of his neighbours well reported.)

Francis Cox, the xxv of Marche 1560. (He was brought in also by the accusation of ye saide John Man, as one privie to the practise of the saide Draper and others against Sir William S^t lowe and my ladie.)

John Vandon Respoillie, ye firste of June 1560.

(This man was brought in with one Guillam Ogier a frenche man, ye whiche Guillam had made certen counterfeate spanishe mony in Cowdry my Lord Montagues howse. And this John Vandom did helpe him to a pece of an oulde pewter disshe to make it of, and was privie vnto it. The saide Guillam was committed to ye kings benche and is broken prison longe since, and gone. This poore man is a verie simple creature of no capacitie, so as it wer

greate charitie for ye Quenes Maiestie to graunte him his pardon, and set him at libertie and the rather for that ye principall offender is escaped.)

Ralphe Davis the firste of Aprill 1561.

(He is accused by Mr Sentlo his daughter that he shulde here one practise with ye saide daughter for ye poisoninge of my ladie Sentlo. The which he also deniethe.)

Mr Heathe (late bishop of Yorke) the xth of June 1560.

Mr Thirlby (late bishop of Ely) the iij of June 1560.

Mr Watson (late bishop of Lincolne)
Mr Pates (late bishop of Worcestre)
Mr Fecknam (late Abbot of Westminstre) } the xx of Maye 1560.

Mr Turbervill (late bishop of Excester)
Mr Bourne (late bishop of Bathe)
Mr Boxall } the xviij of June 1560.

(Theise be all of those persons that your Lordeships late committed. Ther faultes be well in your remembrance.)

VI. QUESTIONS AS TO THE PRISONERS IN THE TOWER, PROPOSED BY THE LIEUTENANT

JUNE 14, 1562

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth,* vol. xxiii, 40.

THERE are no returns of prisoners during the year 1562 but this, and the list of prisoners in the Tower in September, which has already been printed in John Bayley, *History and Antiquities of the Tower* (1821), i, 91. This gives the names of the well-to-do prisoners who were able to pay their own expenses, viz., Lady Catherine Gray and the Earls of Hertford and Lennox, Sir Thomas Stradling and Henry Howard, as also John Keyle, James Goldborne, Francis Saunders, Robert Godderde. But John Poole and George Thorneton, mentioned below, had by then been released.

Motions made to the Lordes of the Counsell by the Lieutenaunt of the Toure for prisoners there, ye xiiijth of June 1562.

ffirste he puttithe yo^{r} Lordeships in remembrance that the late bishops w^{t} m^{r} ffecknam and m^{r} Boxall beinge all viij in nombre, be close & severallie kept, ffor the which they continuallie call vppon him to make in their names humble sute to have more libertie, informinge your Lordeships therewith howe troublesome it is to serve so many persons severally so longe togither.

He hathe also in custodie Francis Yaxley, George Chamberlaine, Thomas Valence and Arthure Lallarde, all close and severallie kept and woulde knowe your pleasures if none of theise persons maye not be brought and served togither, or [if] not, w^{ch} of them maye be served togither.

He hath also Leonarde Bilson clerke, whoo, hathe made ij supplications to yo^{r} Lordeships not to yo^{r} contentacions. He is deprived of the best of his livinges. If it might stande w^{t} yo^{r} pleasures somethinge to beare w^{t} him in respect of his longe enprisonment, I thinke it were a charitable deede.

He hathe also John Poole and George Thorneton to whome it hath pleased the Quenes ma^{ie} to grante her pardon, w^{ch} beinge drawen hathe remayned longe in the handes of the m^{r} of y^{e}

Requests redie to be signed. It may please yo^{r} Lordeships to helpe to further the same in respect of their longe enprisonment.

Mystres Copynge my Ladie Katherins gentlewoman hathe diverse things verie necessarie of her owne to be done, and makithe humble sute that she maye have licens to goe and come, to doe the same, or ells that she maye have licence to departe and my Ladie to have some other in her place. Ffor she shall ells not be able to live for want of orderinge of suche poore things as she hathe.

Pleasithe it yo^{r} Lordeships to vnderstande, that for diverse of theise persons, their dietts dothe lie vppon my charge, and their long abode will make them never able to paye the same. Wherof I have thought good to put yo^{u} in remembrance, submittinge me to yo^{r} further ordre herin.

VII. PRISONERS IN THE TOWER

N.D. ABOUT APRIL 1570

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth,* vol. lxvii, n. 93.

THE years 1563 to 1570 passed without any wholesale committals, and there are no prison lists for this period at the Record Office. After the Northern Rising, however, the prisons were again filled, and the following list must have been drawn up before May the 27th, 1570, when the Nortons were executed.

The names of suche prisoners as are remayninge within the Q. Maiesties Tower.

The Duke of Norff.
The Earle of Desmond.
S^{r} John Desmond.
S^{r} John Conwaie.
Docter Watson.
M^{r} Feckenham.
Leonard Bylson.
William Pheare.
William Tresham.
Edmond Standen.
Thomas Cobham.
Thomas Blackwell.
Hussey.
Walter Paslewe.
M^{r} Lother.
M^{r} Wod a prest.
Oswald Wikenson.
Thomas Norton.
William Norton.
Christopher Norton.
Marmaduke Norton.
Thomas Bates.
John Hamlyn.
William Loves.

Tho. Bishopp [in Sir William Cecil's hand].

VIII. TOWER BILL, FEBRUARY 1 TO APRIL 4, 1571

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth,* vol. lxxvij n. 46, vol. lxxviiij 33, 34.

THE "Tower Bills" form an imperfect series most of which is preserved in the "Pipe Office," but two bills for 1571 are found among the "State Papers," the second of which is already printed in J. Bayley's *Tower of London*, II, Ap. lv. The repetitions of details are so absolutely uniform in these documents, that it would not, ordinarily speaking, be worth while to reproduce them. But this document being the first example that occurs, is printed integrally.

The Demaundes of S^{r} Owin Hoopton, Knight Lieutenant of the Tower of London for the dyeots and chardges of certeyne prisoners there Remaynyng as herafter are perticvlerly declared, viz:

William Phaer: Item for the dyeot and chardges of William Phaer, beginnyng the ffyrst of ffebruarye 1570, and ending the iiijth

of Aprill, being ix weekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}.; fewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvi^{s}., amownting to the svm of x^{li}, xii^{d}.

Thomas Hussye: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Thomas Hussye, beginnyng the ffyrst of ffebruary 1570, and ending the iiijth of Aprill being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}.; fewell and candell iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amownting to the svme of x^{li}, xii^{d}.

William Norton: Item for the dyeot and chardges of William Norton, beginnyng iiijth of ffebruarye, 1570, and ending the vijth of Aprill, being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}.; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s}. the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amownting to the svme of x^{li}, xij^{d}.

Marmaduke Norton: Item for the lyke dyeot and chardgis of Marmaduke Norton during all the sayde tyme and space, amownting to the svm of x^{li}, xij^{d}.

Thomas Bates: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Thomas Bates beginnyng the Thyrd of ffebruarye, 1570, and ending the vjt of Aprill, being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}.; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amownting to the svm of x^{li}, xii^{d}.

Oswald Wilkinson: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Oswald Wilkinson, beginnyng the iiijth daye of ffebruarye, and ending the vijth of Aprill, 1571, being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s} the weke, xlv^{s}.; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amownting to the svme of x^{li}, xii^{d}.

Thomas Byshope: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Thomas Byshope beginnyng the thyrde of ffebruarye 1570 and ending the vjt of Aprill being ix wekes at xiij^{s} iiij^{d} the weke for him selfe vj^{li}; one kep^{r} at v^{s} the weke, xlv^{s}; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}, amounting to the sum of x^{li} xij^{d}.

John Buckle: Item for the dyeot and chargis of John Buckle, beginnyng the thyrde daye of ffebruarye, 1570, and ending the vjt of Aprill, beinge ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amounting to the svme of vij^{li} xvi^{s}.

Hugh Mvrton: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Hugh mvrton, beginnyng the ffyrst of ffebruarye, 1570, and ending the vijth of the same moneth, being one weke for him selfe xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}., ffewell and candell for that weke, iiij^{s}, amownting to the svm of xvij^{s}. iiij^{d}.

William Beado: Item for the dyeot and chardges of Willm Beado beginnyng the Thyrde of ffebruary, 1570, and ending the vjt of Aprill, being ix wekes at vj^{s}. viij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, iij^{li}; ffewell and candell at ij^{s}. vj^{d}. the weke, xxxij^{s}. vj^{d}.: iiij^{li} ij^{s}. vj^{d}.

William Parker: Item for the dyeot and chardges of William Parker, beginnyng the Thyrde of ffebruarye, 1570, and ending the vjt of Aprill, being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}. the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one keper at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s}. the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amounting to the svme of x^{li} xij^{d}.

Doctor Storye: Item for the dyeot and chardgis of Doctor Storye, beginnyng the iiijth of ffebruary, 1570, and ending the vijth of April, being ix wekes at xiij^{s}. iiij^{d} the weke for him selfe, vj^{li}; one kep^{r} at v^{s}. the weke, xlv^{s}.; ffewell and candell at iiij^{s} the weke, xxxvj^{s}., amounting to the svm of x^{li} xij^{d}.

Svma totallis, ciij^{li} iiij^{s}. x^{d}.

OWyn Hoopton.

IX. PRISONERS IN THE TOWER, JUNE 14, 1572.

British Museum, *Lansdowne MSS.*, vol. lxxiij, No. 16.

AFTER the so-called Ridolfi conspiracy the Tower was filled with prisoners, conservatives and friends of Mary Stuart of both the religions, protestant as well as catholic. Chief among these was the Duke of Norfolk, who was eventually executed. Our paper was drawn up just after this to enable Lord Burghleigh to decide what should done be with the remainder of the prisoners--and the notes printed in italics give his resolutions.

In Bayley's *History of the Tower* vol. ii, p. lvii, another list is printed, composed somewhat later, but referring to the beginning of the year 1572. It contains the names of the Duke of Norfolk, and those of Barners and Mathers, who were executed on the 11th of February and 2nd of June respectively, and are therefore absent from our list. It does not contain the name of Queen Mary's adherent, Thomas Morgan, who was not imprisoned till March (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*). It gives the names Mr Cantrell and Mr Jones, which may correspond with "the priest Allwey," and "Barker's man," who come last in our list. In other respects the two lists agree.

Prisoners in the Tower, the xiiijt of June, 1572.

The Earle of Southampton: *Afor ye Pardon.*

The L. Lvmley: *Is endyted of misprision of treason, and is to be tryed by his peirs.*

The Byshope of Rosse: *Not endited, but stayd by hir Mats Command.*

Unlawfull dealing touchinge the Q. of Scoots.

S^{r} Henry Persie: *Endited of a contempt, his case sence ye pardon.*

S^{r} Thomas Stanley: *A contempt afor ye Pardon.*

S^{r} Thomas Garrard.

S^{r} Edw. Stanley.

Henry Goodecre: *A misdemeanor, and befor ye Gener. Pardon.*

For Papistrie. Michaell Hare.

Condempned *of a contempt* and Judgment stayde, Mr Powell, Mr Bools.

Condempned of high Treason. Francys Rolston, + M^{r} Hall, M^{r} Barker, *confessed*, M^{r} Higford, *confessed.*

Indighted. M^{r} Banyster

For the Rebellion in the North.

M^{r} Hussie, *to be sent to ye north.*

Oswald Wilkinson, *endited to be tryed in Middelsex.*

Thomas Bates, *to be sent down.*

Marmaduke Norton, *his case to be considered.*

Thomas Byshope, *condemned for treason.*

Mr Lowther, *touched by banister.*

Tho. Cobham, *condemned to be p^sed, wherof he claymeth pardon.*
+ M^r Bartue, *his fact after ye pardon.*
Mr Lassells, *to delyvr lassells vppon bond.*
+ M^r Morgan, *ye Erle of Shrewsburyes man. To have his brother to spek wt hym in presence of ye herle.*
The Irish byshope, *to be examyned.*
Charles Balye, *banished at all-hallowtyde.*
The Prest—*Allwey, ye Erle of Southamptons. To take ye oth.*
Barkers man, *to be delyvered.*

X. PRISONERS FOR RELIGION

Probably APRIL, 1580

British Museum, *Harleian MSS.*, Vol. 360, fol. 51.

ANOTHER section of this report gives the names of Catholics not in confinement.

Theis persons remayne in the seuerall prisons under mentionyed:

Fleete.
George Cotton of Hampshire Esquier,
William Evanson,
Erasmus Saunder gent,
D. Wyndham at the LL. of the councells commaundement.

Newgate.
John Hughes gent,
Jerome Stephins gent,
Ambros Edmonds gent,
James Muryan gent,
Thomas Harrys,
John Harvie Stacioner,
Cicelie Lampley widowe.

Counter in y^e Pultrie.
Henry Crede merchaunt of London,
Gregorie Avincle scolemaster.

Gatehowse at Westmynster.
One John Pynchin and his wief. He was Late an atturney at the common Lawe.
One Rose, an old prist.
John Giffard, gent.
One Sampson, gent.
William Carter, stacioner.
Elizabeth Jonson, the wief of Thomas Jonson esquier, a yorkshire gent.

Marshalsey.
Wood,
Bilson,
Bluet, +
Cooke,

Jackson,
Allen, priests.
D. Yong,
One Tompson,
Tho. Pound gente late of Hampshire,
Mr Becker gent.
One Grey,
Theobald Grene,
Mr Cerrewe,
Mr Phillips,
Willm Grene, gents.
Richard webster, scolemaster.

White Lyon.

John Ludlowe, A gente of Hampshire.

Quenes bench.

Thomas Hobsone, gent.

Many others have byn convented before the Comissioners that have gevin bond for there conformytie and yet the same is very doubtfull to have byn pformed of many of them.

Doctor Iong, Doctor Watson w^t^ the B. of Rochester.

XI. LIST OF PRISONERS FOR ECCLESIASTICAL CAUSES FROM 1577 TO 1580

Record Office, *Domestic Elizabeth*, vol. 140, nn 36, 37, 38, 39, 40; vol. 141, 1. DURING the summer of this year a return had been asked from the keepers of the prisoners for ecclesiastical causes who had been committed during the last three years. But the returns for the Marshalsea appear to give only those who were actually in prison at the time. Six returns remain in the Record Office. Those for Newgate, the Fleet, the Clink and the Counter in Southwark are missing.

A. PRISONERS IN THE GATEHOUSE

No. 36

TO THE right honorable and his verie good Lordes of her ma^ties^ moste honorable p^r^vie Counsell.

A CERTIFICATE of all suche prisoners as have ben remayninge and are remayninge in the Gatehowse since the date of o^r^ lorde god 1577 in the custodie of me the saide Moris Pickeringe Keaper of the Gatehouse unto the xxixth day of July, 1580.

Master Worsley and Master Ereswidge of the countie of Staffs. comittede by yo^r^ honn^rs^ and discharged by yo^r^ honn^rs^.

Committed by my Lorde of London and the reste of the Commissioners as hereafter ffolloweth.

Elizabethe Baram comittede of the [?] primmarie and by my Lorde of London under Bonde dischardgede by your honno^rs^ letters to the Bisshoppe of London.

M^r^ Baggarde of hereforde Towne committed by my Lord of London and under bonde by hym dischardgede.

George Browne my Ladie Brownes sonne comitted by my Lorde of London and under Bonde by hym discharged.

Master Owen of the Countie of Oxen. sente by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym discharged.

Master Brabrowke of the countie of Burks sent in by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym discharged.

M^ris Millesente of London gentlewom^n sente in by my Lorde of London and under Bonde by hym dischargede.

Thomas Doringtone of Shroppessheare sente in by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym dischargede.

Master Croley of the countie of Essexx sente in by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym dischargede.

Margerie ffoxx sente in by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym dischargede.

Edwardes and his wiefe of the countie of Burks committede by my Lorde of London and under bonde by hym dischargede.

M^r Yates of the countie of Barks gent committed by my Lorde of London and under bonde by him discharged.

There are remaynynge in the saide gate howse at this p^rnte tyme theis hereafter followinge by yo^r honno^rs comaundem^t.

A poore preiste taken at Arundell.

One Pollerder Morganne.

One Sherwood a boy w^ch was taken cominge over withe Noones ffyve that was taken cominge ove^r at dov^r.

Theise remaynynge in the saide Gate howse at this pnte tyme by the comaundem^t of my Lorde of London and the reste of the commissioners.

John Pynson and his wiefe of westm^r.

John Gefforde a Scholler.

John Combar of the countie of Oxen.

John Bilfeilde of westm^r broughte in the xx^tie daie of July laste.

Humffray Comburforde of Staffordshere broughte in the xvj of July.

Richarde Rosse a olde Preiste.

Elizabeth Johnsonn olde nortons daughter.

John Mormoth a poore Preiste.

Mary heathe of ffulhame broughte in the xxvij^tie day of July.

All theise that be Under Bondes discharged remayne in the custodie of the register unto my Lorde of London.

[Endorsed] 30 July 80. Morris Pyckering keper of the Gatehouse his certificate as well of suche prisoners as have bene comitted to his charge since A° 1577. as also of suche as are nowe remayning under his charge.

B. PRISONERS IN THE POULTRY COUNTER.

Ibid. No. 37.

PULTRY COWNTER. THE 29 OF JULY 1577. PULTRY COMPTER. ABOUTE certen bookes. Samuel Walker was comittid to the Compter of the pultry the 29 of July 1577 broughte in by Tho Norrys purcevant and was discharged by my Lorde of London the xxvijth daye of November 1577. By Xpofer grenesydes under Keper, his relacion.

Abowte certen Bookes. henry Disley was comittid the xijth of Aug 1577 brought in by Norris purc[t] And was dd. the xxxjth of the Same monthe by warr. ffrom M[r] Bedill Register to the highe Comissioners.

Raphe Antropus comittid the xxx of Aug 1577 broughte in by Norris purc. And dd. the ffirst of September 1577 by warr. ffrom M[r] Bedill Register.

Thomas Easte comittid the x of September 1577 broughte in by Norrys purc. and dd. the xjth of the Same monthe by norris purcevant.

FFOR Religion. John Sandfford comittid the 29 of July and broughte in by Norris and dd. the vijth of December 1577 by warr. and Norrys purcevant.

Humffry Asheffilde comittid the 19 of November 1577 and was dd. the xxvth of November 1577 beffore my L of London by the relacion of Xpof grensydes under Kep[r].

John Sawkins comittid 21 November 1577 and broughte in by Norrys purc and dd. the xxvth of the same monthe by warr[t] ffrom M[r] Bedill Register to the highe Comissioners.

John ffoster comittid the xxvj of november 1577 and broughte in by Norrys & dd. by warr[t] ffrom M[r] Bedill Register to the high Comissioners the 17 of December 1577.

W[m] Sawkins comittid the 29 of November 1577 and broughte in by Norrys and dd. By warr ffrom M[r] Bedill the ffirst of December 1577.

FFOR Religion. Allys gravett committed the 3 of December 1577 and dd. the xjth daye of the same monthe by my L of London By the relacion of Xpofer grenesydes under Kep.

John Nowell comitid the ix of December 1577 & broughte in by To Norrys purc & was comittid to the ffleete the 18 of Aprill 1577 by the comand[mt] of the LL of the Cowncell By the relac of Robert gittyns Kep of the Compter.

Roger Johnes comitted the xvth of December 1577 & broughte in by Norrys and dd. the xvijth of the same monthe By Norrys purcevant.

Henry Rawlins comittid the xx of December 1577 & broughte in by Norrys purcevant and dd. by him the xxjth of the same monthe.

Edmond Elveden comittid the 4 of Januar 1577 & broughte in by Norrys And the vth of the same monthe was dicharged ffrom the Compter & comittyd to the ffleete by the comandm[t] of my L of London by Rob Langley his Servant.

ffor religion. George Basford & John harvey comittid the xth of Januar 1577 & broughte in by Tho hodgkinson Underofficer to my Lorde of London.

The said george Basford was after comittid to the ffleete By Norrys purcevant the xijth of January 1577.

The said John harvey was comittid to Newgate the xjth day of the same monthe by the fforesayd To hodgkinsson by the comandm[t] of my L of London,

ffor religion, James Berisford
ffor religion, Richard Rowlande
ffor religion, Oswell Beresford
ffor religion, John Donn
ffor religion, William Croshawe
ffor religion, ffredericke Berisford
} ware comittid the x of January 1577 Upon my L of London his Comandment by one Robert Brooke Constable Tho hodgkinson & warr remaynyg in the handes of the said Robert Brooke Constable.

The affore said James Berisford was dd. the 19 of the same monthe by W^m Taylor Servant to my L of London.

Richard Rowland was dd. by Norrys purc the xijth of the same monthe.

Oswelle Berisforde was dd. the xijth day of the same monthe By Norrys purc.

John Donn was dd. by xpof grensyde Under Kep the xj day of the same monthe.

W^m Croshawe was dd. the xiijth of the same monthe by W^m Taylor servant to my L of London.

ffrederick Beresford was dd. the xiijth of the Same monthe By W^m Taylor Servant to my L of London.

Thomas Garlande comittid the xjth of January & broughte in by Norris purcevant & was dd. the xv^th of the same monthe Norrys.

ffor religion, humffry Cottrell comittid close psoner the xjth of January 1577 & broughte in by Norris And the xvjth of the same monthe was comittid to the gate house by the Kep of the gate house By the comandment of my L of London.

John Purvey & Robert Alsopp ware comittid the 17 of Januar 1577 & brought in by John gilbert patour [apparitor] to my L of London and ware dd. the xxijth of same monthe by the said John gilbert.

Henry Kente comittid the xxiijth of Januar 1577 & broughte in By Norrys & was dd. the xxxth of the same monthe by Thomas Cooke off^r to M^r Shreiffe.

ffor religion, John ffurbusher comittid the xxiiijth of January 1577 & broughte in by Norris purc & was dd. the xiiijth of June 1578 by warr ffrom M^r Bedill Register to the highe Comiss.

Thomas Chambers comittid the 28 of Januar 1577 & broughte in by Norris purcevant & was dd. the 7 of ffebruary 1577 by the said Norrys.

Ann Wynn comittid the 9 of ffebruary 1577 & broughte in by Norrys & dd. By Norrys the xxiijth of the same monthe.

John Rattell comittid the xjth of ffebruary 1577 & broughte in by Norrys purcevant and dd. the xxvijth of the same monthe By the said Norrys.

Thomas Banister comittid the xjth of ffebruary 1577 & broughte in by Shawe purc & dd. By the said Shaw the xijth of the same monthe.

John Arnolde comittid the 28 of ffebruary & broughte in By Norris & dd. the 4 of Marche by Norrys.

William Neame comittid the xiiijth of Marche 1578 and broughte in by Norrys & dd. the xxvjth of the same monthe by warr ffrom M^r Bedill.

Edmond Wicke comittid the 17 of Aprill 1578 & broughte in by Norris and dd. By Norris the xxiiijth of Aprill 1578.

Ann Brockhurste comittid the xxiiij of Aprill 1578 & broughte in By Norrys & dd. by John p^r^trey off^r^ to M^r^ Shriff the xxx of the same monthe.

Nicholas Boffi comittid the xxiiijth Aprill 1578 broughte in by Norrys & dd. by him the xxx of the same monthe.

William Mellowes comittid the xxxj of Maye 1578 & broughte in by Norrys & dd. the xvth of June 1578 by the said Norrys.

John More comittid the vth of June 1578 broughte in p^r^ W^m^ Shawe purc & dd. the 3 of July 1578 by warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill.

Tho Edwardes comittid the xx of June 1578 broughte in by Norrys purc & dd. by Norris the xxjth day of the same monthe.

Roland Jenckes comittid the xx of Aug 1578 broughte in by Norrys purc and dd. by Norrys the vth of September 1578.

Henry Blower the yonger comittid the xxx of Aug 1578 broughte in by Tho Norrys and was the x of September 1578 comittid to the Tower by Comandm^t^ ffrom the LL of the Councell.

Richard Sebury comittid the iiijth of September 1578 broughte in by Norris And was comittid to the Tower the xviijth of the same monthe by one ffelles officer to my L mayor.

Henry Blower thelder comittid the xth of September 1578 upon my L of London his comandm^t^ by the Kep^r^ of the Counter and was comittid the 7 of October 1578 to the tower By Norrys purcevant.

W^m^ Carter comittid the xxiijth of Septemb 1578 broughte in by Norrys and was dd. By warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill the 28 of October 1578.

William hilliarde comittid the 24 of Septemb by Norrys and was dd. by warrant the xvth of October 1578.

John Comber comittid the ffirst of September 1578 broughte in by Warr and was committed to the gate hows by the comandm^t^ of my L of London the xix of January 1578.

James Sare committed the xth of January 1578 brought in by Norrys purcevant to my L of London And was dd. by Warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill the same day.

John Purcas comittid the xxvj^th^ of January 1578 broughte in by Robert Buers servant to my L of London and dd. By warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill Register the xvi^th^ of July 1578.

John Mylles comittid the vjth of ffebruar 1578 broughte in by Norris purc and was comittid to Newgate the 7 of ffebruar 1578 by John Dawcey off^r^ to M^r^ Shriffe.

W^m^ Drewett comittid the xiiijth of Marche 1578 broughte in by Roberte hyman servant to my L of London and was dd. the viijth of July 1579 by warr ffrom my L of London.

Agnes Monke comittid the 26 of Marche 1579 broughte in by Norrys purc and was dd. the xiijth of Aprill by warr from M^r^ Bedill Register.

Agnes Blage comittid the xxviij of Marche 1579 broughte in by Norris and was dd. by him the same daye.

Thomas Hall comittid the xxviith of Marche 1579 broughte in by Norris and dd. the xxxjth of the same monthe by Norrys.

Nicholas Dorington comittid the xxvth of Aprill 1579 broughte in by Tho hodgkinson and dd. by warr ffrom my L of London the xvth of October 1579.

Edw Morrys comittid the xxix of Aprill 1579 and dd. by Norrys the same daye.

Raphe Samon comittid the 18 of June 1579 and dd. By Norris the xxiiijth of the same monthe.

Michaell Curde comittid the xxviijth of June 1579 broughte in by W^m^ Thornton Const and warr and was dd. the xiiijth of October 1579 by warr ffrom Docter Clerke Deane of tharches.

Alexander Butcher comittid the xxix of June 1579 broughte in by warr and Thomas Crowther And was dd. by warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill the xvj of July 1579.

John hadwin comittid the xix of October 1579 broughte in by John gilbert patour [apparitor] and dd. the xth of November 1579 by the said John Gilberte.

John Mather comittid the xxiij of October 1579 and dd. by Norrys the xxij of November 1579.

Gregory Owinkle comittid the xxvjth of October 1579 broughte in by John Scrogges Bayley of Suthwarke And the x of June 1579 was comittid to the White Lyon by Warr ffrom my L of London.

Elizabeth Johnsson comittid the vth of November 1579 By warr ffrom the Cowncell by William Deyos officer brought ffrom M^r^ Alderman Dixey his house and was dd. the xvth of ffebruary 1579 by warr ffrom my L of London.

John harvey comittid the xij of November 1579 and broughte in by Shawe purc And after was sente to Newgate by Norrys the xvj of November 1579.

Humfry Basforde comittid the xij of November 1579 and dd. by Norrys the xvj of the same monthe.

Paule Cuddington comittid the xx of December 1579 broughte in by Norrys Purcevant and was dd. the vijth of Maye 1579 by Norrys.

Lewes Abowen comittid the xvth of January 1579 broughte in by Norris and was dd. By him the xviij of the same monthe.

Allys Capill comittid the ffirst of ffebruary 1579 broute in By Norris purc and was dd. by warr ffrom M^r^ Bedill register the xijth of ffebruary 1579.

Richard Waldron comittid the 29 of Aprill 1580 Upon the Councell Comandment broughte in by John Williamsson Const at St Magnus Corner, And the xvijth of Maye was comittid to the Tower by the LL of the Cowncell p^r^ Norris purcevant.

Phillip Broade comittid the vij of June 1580 Upon the Cowncells Comandm^t^ by Norris And was comittid to the gate hous the 9 of June 1580 By Norrys purcevant.

The names of thes p^r^sson^r^s ffollowenge ar as yett remayninge in the Compter of the Pultry.

Henry Creede comittid to prisson the xxxth day of Aprill 1577 by the highe Comissioners By Norrys purcevant.

Henry Orton comittid the xijth day of July 1580 Upon my L Mayor his Comandment by John Smithe officer And Since his Comittinge he hathe ben examined Beffore M^{r} Docter Hamonde and M^{r} Norton whos examination is Sente to hir Ma^{ts} Cowncell.

Robert Johnsson comittid the same daye and ffor the same cawse who was examined beffore M^{r} Docter Hamonde and M^{r} Norton whos Examination is sent to hir Ma^{ts} Cowncell.

Margarett Buckley was comittid the xxxjth of July 1580 Upon my L of London his Comandment p^{r} Norrys purc And was dd. the ffirste of Auguste by warr ffrom M^{r} Bedill Register.

C. PRISONERS IN QUEEN'S BENCH
(Ibid. No. 38)

A NOTE of the names as well of soche prysoners as doe presently remayne in chardge under the Mareshall of her Maiesties Benche for not conforminge theimselves in causes of Relygion As of all others w^{ch} by the space of three yeares last past have for the lyke cause byn comittid.

Wyllm Sherwood was comittid the xvth daie of June in the xixth yeare of her Ma^{ts} Raigne by the Justices of her Benche for certen trespaces and contempts. And the xxiijth daie of January in the xxjth yeare of her M^{ts} Raign by the seyd Justices at Westm^{r} was adiudged to ppetuall imprisonment, and so at this present he remaynes in chardge wth the Mareshall.

Anthony Hoppes and Robt Collyn were comitted the sixte daie of february in the xxth yeare of her Maties Raigne by the Bushopp of London and others the Comissioners for causes eccliasticall to remaine till theire pleasure were forther knowen and the xviijth daie of the same monethe were dischardged by a warrant from the Register appointed for takinge of bandes in soche causes where uppon the Mareshall was dischardged.

Thomas Wells clarke was comitted the vijth daie of ffebruary in the seyd xxth yeare by the Bushopp of London, and by warrant from the ll of the Counsell had to the nexte assises holden for the countie of Kent, where by order of the Justices of Assise he was delyvered over into the custodie of the Sheryf of the same countie whereuppon the Mareshall was dischardged.

John Yonge Docter of Dyvynitie was comitted the xxvijth daie of februar in the same xxth yeare by a warrant from the ll of the pryvye Counsell and yet dothe still there remayne.

Rycharde Tremayn
Thomas harrys
Rychard hoore
John Willms
James humfrey
John Phillipps
John hodges and
John Kempe

were comitted the xxviijth daie of Aprill in the seyd xxth yeare by the Justices of her maiesties Benche at Westm^{r} for certen trespases and contempts And in Trinitye terme nexte followinge by order of the same Justices they were all delyvered to the Sherif of Cornewall to be conveighed to his Gaole of launceston in the same Countie.

ffrancys Eyreman was comittid the xxxth daie of Aprill in the said xxth yeare of her Ma^ties Raigne by the Bushopp of London and others comissioners for eccliasticall causes till theire pleash^r were forth^r knowen And the xvjth daie of Maye next followinge was dischardged by a warr from the Register appointed for takinge of bandes in soche lyke causes whereupon the Mareshall was dischardged.

Rycharde Owen esquier was comitted the xxiijth daie of January in the xxjth yeare of her Ma^ties Raigne by the Bushopp of London and others the comissioners for causes ecclesiasticall And the xxxth daie of the same monthe the same Rycharde beinge by comaundement brought before the same comissioners in the Consystory was by them there comitted to the wardon of the ffleete and the Mareshall dischardged.

Rycharde hobson was comitted the viijth daie of Maie in the xxjth yeare of her Ma^ties Raigne by the Bushopp of London and other the Comissioners for eccliasticall causes and there remayneth at this present.

Thomas Gunter was comitted the xiiijth daie of Maie in the xxith yeare of her Ma^ties Raigne by the Bushopp of London and other the Comissioners for causes eccliasticall till theire pleash^r were forther knowen and the xixth of the same month was dischardged by a warrant from the Register as aforesaid.

Rycharde Lewys was comitted the xxiijth daie of Maye in the seyd xxjth yeare by the Bushopp of London and others the Commissioners aforesaid till theire pleash^r were forther knowen And the xxvijth daie of the same month was dischardged by warrant from the Register accordinge to the forme before menconed.

ffrancys Tregeon was comitted the xxixth daie of August in the seyd xxjth yeare of her Ma^ties Raigne by vertue of a writt of hẽas corpus retorned by the Keeper of the Gaole of Launceston in the Countie of Cornwall By the retorne of whiche writt it appered that he ys in execution by reason of a iudgement had agenst him in the case of premunire And after in hillary tearme followinge the same ffrauncs by order from the Justices of her Ma^ties Benche at Westm^r was comitted to the Gardian of the ffleete there to remaine to satisfie the Lawe accordinge to the iudgement aforesaid.

Thomas Metham clarke was comitted the xith daie of Maye last past by the Justices of her Ma^ties Benche at Westm at w^ch tyme he dyd yeld his bodye for the savegarde of his suerties who before had entred into band that he sholde appere that tearme in the courte. The cause appereth in the Crowne office with Mr Sandes and unknowen to the Mareshall in whose custodye the seyd Thomas Metham remayneth at this present.

ffrancys Stopforth was comitted the xxijth daie of June last past by vertue of the Queenes Ma^ties writt of hẽas corpus w^che was retorned by the baylyffe of the towne of North^to and by the retorne of the same writt it appereth that he was comitted into the custodye of the Keeper of the Gaole there by the comaundement of Edwarde Oneley and Xpofer Yelverton twoe of her Maties Justices of Peace in the same countie to remaine till he shold be delyvered either by

the ll of the Counsell or by the comissioners for eccliasticall causes and upon the mencon of this retorne to the Justices of the Benche they comitted the same ffrauncs to the Mareshall to remaine under his chardge accordinge to the teno^{r} of the same retorne where he nowe ys at this present.

[Endorsed] 31 July 1580. The prysoners of the Kings Benche and theire causes.

D. Prisoners in the White Lion (No. 39)

Right honorable whereas I have receyved yo^{r} hono^{rs} lre requiringe me thereby to sende unto yo^{r} hono^{r} a note of the names of all suche prison^{rs} as p^{r}sentlie dooe remayne under my charge and custodye for not conforminge them selfes to her Ma^{ts} procedinges in causes Ecclesyasticall: together withe the names of suche whiche heretofore have bene comitted for the licke offence within theise three yeres laste passed, ytt maye please yo^{r} hono^{r} to be adv^{r}tyzed.

That for so manye as I have nowe p^{r}sentlie wth me theire names be heare Under wrytten And by whome they were comytted.

The Resydewe that are dischargede theire names likewise are subscribed by whome they were comytted and whoe enlarged them And so comittinge yo^{r} hono^{r} to the Tuission of Thallmightie whoe p^{r}serve yo^{r} hono^{r} bothe nowe and ev^{r} to his will and pleasure.

White Lion in Southwarke this laste of July 1580
yor hono^{r} most duetifull to comand
During Lieff Tho Lewys.

Prison^{ers} nowe remayninge in the White Lion—v^{e}.

John Ludlowe comytted by the Bishoppe of Winchester y^{t} diede laste.

Gregorie Awincle removed by my L of London from the Counter in the Poultrie to the White lion.

Richard Samson comytted by my l of london iij weekes agoe.

Robt Adyn comitted likewise by my l of london iij weeks since.

Thomas Crawley comitted by my l of london a Senight ago.

Prison^{rs} Discharged—iiij^{r}

Mr Persall comitted by my L of Winchester that died and by him likewise enlargede.

henry Shelley, Peter Tytchborne & John Beckensawe — All three comitted by my L of Winchester that dead is and enlarged by my l of london as by the warraunts w^{ch} I have to showe doethe appere but upon what bondes I am utterlie Ignoraunte.

[Addressed] To the Right honorable S^{r} ffrauncis Walsingham Knight her Ma^{ts} Secratarye and on of her Ma^{ts} moste honorable p^{r}vye Councell, deliver these.

[Endorsed] 31 July 1580. From the Keeper of theWhyte lyon in Southwark. What prisoners bee nowe or have bene lately in his custodie for matters of relligion.

E. PRISONERS IN THE MARSHALSEA
(No. 40)

THE names of all the p^risonars that ar in the Marshalsay for papistry in A° 1580.

Willm Grene sent in by my Lord of Lundon the 15 daye of June for papistry 1571.

Thomas Wood clarck & Lenard Bilson clark cam in for Papistry being removed from the Tower by A warrant from the honorable Lords of the Counscell the 14 day of Octobar Ano 1571.

(mort) Thomas Cooke clark sent in by a warrant from winchester gayle by the comaundement of my Lord of Canterbury the xvjth of marche Ano 1572.

Richard Webstar sent in by a warrant from the Bisshopp of Canterbury for papistry the xxvth daye of Marche 1574.

Thomas Pound gent sent in by a warrant from the Bisshop of winchester for papistry the xith of Marche Ano 1576.

John Gray sent in by warrant from the Bisshop of London the second of January Ano 1577.

Theball Green sent in by warrant from the Bisshop of London for papistry the xvth day of Maye Ano 1578.

Peter Carow sent in by my Lord of London for papistry the xvth of October Ano 1578.

Thomas Blwet clark Willm Allen clarke & Willm Phillips gent wer sent in by my honorable lords of the prive counscell for papistry the vith of November 1578.

Cristofer Tomson clark sent in by the honorable counssell for papistry the xith of November Ano 1578.

Robart Becket gent sent in by the honorable counscell for papistry the first of November Ano 1578.

ffransis Irman sent in by the Bisshop of Lundon the third of June Ano 1580.

Papists at libarty

Georg Brewster gent sent in by my Lord of London for papistry the first of Maye 1574 and was discharged by the sayd Bisshop the xxvijth of August 1577.

John Neall sent in by warrant from the Bisshop of Canturbury for papistry the 25 of Marche & was discharged by warrant from Mr Beddell the last day of July 1577.

Thomas hobson gent sent in by warrant from my lord of london the vijth of November and was discharged by the sayd Bisshop the third of July 1577.

Elizabeth Bludworth sent in by my lord of london the xxj^th^ of January for papistry A 1577 and was discharged by the sayd lord Bisshop 28 of ffebruary Ano 1577.

Sebastian Wescot sent in by comaundement from the honorable lords of the conscell for papistry 21 Descember A° 1577 and was discharged by my sayd lords of the Counscell the 19 daye of Marche A° 1577.

Simon Norwyche Esquiar sent in by the honorable lords of the Counscell for papistry the 26 of Novembar 1578 & was removed from

thense by a warrant from the sayd lords to the fleet the 22 of ffebruary 1579.

James Marten gent sent in by the Bisshop of London the vijth day of Maye for papistry A° 1579 & was discharged (by the sayd Bishop) by warrant the xijth day of June A 1579.

Anthony Bustard gent sent in by my lord of London for papistry the 23 of January & was discharged the 22 of ffebruary Ano 1578 by M^r Beddell.

Edward Burnell Irishman sent in by warrant from the honorable Lords of the Counscell the 24 of Aprill 1579 and discharged by M^r Secretary Wilson the 20 of Marche 1579.

Walter Blunt and Willm Tuckar sent in by the Bisshop of Lundon the 28 of July for papistry 1580.

Thomas Cottam close p^rsonar by the comaundement of the honorable counscell the xxvijth of June for papistry Ano 1580.

Thomas Jacson sent in by the honorable counscell the 8 of Aprill Ano 1580 for papistry.

[Endorsed] A certificate of suche as remaine in prison in the Marshallsea for matters of relligion July 1580.

F. Prisoners in the Wood Street Counter (No. 41)

My duetye unto yo^r hono^r most humblye remembred. Uppon the recept of yo^r Ltres I have caused all the bookes of prisoners names comytted to Woodstreete compter to be S^rched and amongs them have made collecion of such as have byn comytted to the same Gaole by my L Busshopp of london and other her ma^ties comissioners for causes ecclesiasticall whose names together w^h the dayes of theyre comyttynge & Delyu^ry I have herein underneth sett downe. But whether the same psons were comytted for not conformynge themselfes to her Ma^ties p^rcedinges in causes of Relegion or not I knowe not bycause they were comytted by theire officer uppon theire comandem^t & not declaringe the cause, signefienge further unto yo^r hono^r that neyther any have byn comytted hither by any other for any such causes neyther Do any at thys present remayne here prisoner for any such. As knoweth thalmightye who preserve yo^r hono^r w^th much happynes.

London the first of August 1580. Yo^r hono^r most humblye at commandement Willm blunte.

Rauff Ithell comytted iiij° Augusti 1578 & discharged iij° Decembris next after.

Elizabeth Hill comytted xv° Septebris 1578 & deliu^red xv^to Octobris px°.

John Stowers comitted ix° Marcij 1578 & deleu^red x° Marcij px°.

Henrye Davye & Elizabeth his wif comytted xviij° Octobris 1579 & she delu^red the same Day & he deliu^red the second of July followinge.

℔ Crofer Cray comytted x° octobris 1579 Died in pson xxix° nowembris px°.

℔ John Lichfeild comytted 20 Decembris & deliu^red xxx° Aprilis tunc px°.

℔ Robert Smart comytted iij° ffebruarij & deliu^red v° ffebruary px°.

℔ Richard Atkyns comytted 18 Aprilis 1580 & deliu^red 21 Aprilis px°.

℔ Willm Mudge comytted 24 Maij & deliu^red the same daye.

[Addressed] To the Right honorable S^r ffrancis Walsingham Knight principall Secretary to the Quenes M^tie one of her Ma^tie most honorable privie Councell.

[Endorsed] August 1580 from the Keeper of y^e Compter in Wood streat Certificate what prisoners he hath for cawse of religion.

III

THE CONCLUSION OF THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF FATHER WILLIAM WESTON, S.J.

[THE late Father John Morris, S.J., in the Second Series of his *Troubles of our Catholic Forefathers* printed an English translation of the autobiography of Father Weston from the original autograph at Stonyhurst, as far as that manuscript went. A considerable number of pages, however, were missing at the end, and it was my good fortune to make up the loss, from a complete copy preserved in a Jesuit archive abroad, *Anglia Historica,* vol. 1, p. 550, etc. The translation is from the pen of the Rev. Father Joseph Rickaby, S.J.

In the published portion of his autobiography Father Weston—omitting all mention of his birth at Maidstone in 1550, and of his studies at Oxford, Paris, Rome, Cordova and Seville—begins his story with his landing in England in September, 1584. He describes his adventures, exorcisms, experiences, missionary labours, and finally his capture in 1586, examinations and imprisonment first in the Clink, then, 1588, in Wisbeach Castle. Prison treatment was at first severe, but on November 16, 1592 *(Acts of Privy Council),* the régime was rearranged on the model of the Fleet, where prisoners were better used. A good deal of liberty was now allowed, and in course of time the majority of the priests, with Weston at their head, adopted a sort of college life in prison. But the minority strongly opposed this: sides were taken, and the division gradually deepened into the well-known "Wisbeach Stirs." It is from this point that the story is here taken up. We must regret that, as indicated in the third paragraph, the writer thought it better to leave the account of the troubles "to the narration of others."—J.H.P.]

I was kept in this prison [Wisbeach] nearly eleven whole years, of which for six or so, if I remember right, I was close shut up; the other five I spent in a little greater liberty in company with others. When our former keeper had been removed by a hideous death, another was appointed in his place. This man wanted to make himself out to be of gentle stock because he had been for some time in the household of William Cecil the Treasurer, by whose favour and influence he had obtained a Government appointment as Justice of the Peace. This man I say got the care of looking after us, an office of no great labour, carrying with it many rich yearly perquisites and revenues. He took himself for no mere keeper of the prison, but by virtue of the authority which he had over laymen he trusted that it was within his competence and part of his duty to

hear and deal with us also and our cases, any that occurred. Nay he had also supporters whom he should not have had, who favoured, not to say fostered, these attempts and designs of his, saying that all businesses and disputes of priests—apart I mean from causes of religion and faith—ought to be settled and composed by the civil laws and the Queen's ordinances; and that consequently it should not appear strange if our governor, who was also a magistrate and a justice, should hear and decide such controversies. To many, and to me among them, this opinion and sentiment of theirs seemed more than unworthy and iniquitous, whether it was for winning grace and favour that they had taken it up, or whether they really thought so in their hearts; and this cause alienated me still further from the keeper and occasioned complaints of me to the Queen and her counsellors. It was said besides—let them who invented this story see what justice there is in it—that I had received from Cardinal Cajetan a secret dispatch, which was said to contain, amongst other matters, a plot for the murder of the Queen, and of another person, who was certainly neither a prince nor a principal man, except that the author of that lie thought he should not have made provision enough for the dignity of that man—as though the person in question were a second father and guardian of the republic and common weal—unless along with the Queen's name he had his partnership in the common danger of death. [I do not care] to name the man, although his name has not gone unmentioned in this very connexion in a book printed and published in England.

The pursuivants who conducted me with others from Wisbeach to London—of which matter presently—assured me privately that the causes of my removal were that I was managing and favouring the Spanish interest, and at the same time gave me the names of the men who were the authors of this accusation. The commissioners appointed to try the causes of Catholics, when I was standing before them for examination, besides all these counts, brought up against me others, of which I will speak presently in the proper place in the order of my narrative. I think it was the importunate complaints of these malicious persons that cast me into that Tower [of London]. They thought that only when I was away and my mouth shut, could they freely venture to resolve on any point of the designs they had on hand. So much for the affairs of Wisbeach.

In my next letter Your Reverence may look for some account of the preparation and manner of my journey to the Tower of London, that putting an end at length to such a long narrative I may satisfy the command of Your Reverence and of our Father Superior. Any other things that may have happened at Wisbeach or in the Tower, and that I do not think good to insert here, had better either be omitted entirely, or I had rather leave the narration of them to others.

At the end of the year '99, I think it was, the members of the royal council decreed that I and three others should be deported to London. They did this by sending a letter and a command to the

Justices to whom they had entrusted the care of visiting the prison when needful. They watched for an hour and a time, as their way is, when they were most likely to catch us off our guard and suspecting nothing. It was just dinner time, we were all in the refectory, just sitting down, but having yet tasted nothing, when word came that the Justice was at the door with a great number of men. He did not enter the place, but showing himself standing at the door and putting in his head, he called me first, bidding me come out. When I came out, he handed me over to two or three of his retinue to lead away at once, and keep me faithfully in a secret place of the prison, so that none should have access to address or have any dealings with me. Then he calls out two priests, Christopher Southworth and Giles Archer, and Thomas Pound a gentleman. These also he handed over to the like custody and not less vigilance in guarding them. Immediately he makes his way into every one's bedroom, and there they rummaged everything, books and letters, or any other writings, or anything else they found in the way of relics and images, sparing nothing either sacred or profane. However, they did not light on the sacred vestments or chalices, for of those things we always had great care and forethought, not to leave them in obvious and open places, but to lay them up in the utmost secrecy immediately after the daily use and service. We learnt a moderate amount of care from being quite accustomed to their craft by daily experience. When they had searched and rummaged to their hearts' content, they gave us notice of our journey to London, that we should make ourselves ready to start by the morrow. All that day and the following night we were severally kept in separate places under special guards. The guards assigned to me let me know in a friendly way that, immediately upon my arrival in London, I should be cast into the Tower of London, so that I might first meditate in my own mind anything that I should like to think of or consider beforehand. In fact they treated me very kindly, and did not hinder any one who wanted to come to me or speak to me privately. The morning dawned, on which again we were made a spectacle to the world and to men, for a countless multitude of people flocked to the castle within and without to see the sight. Meanwhile horses were made ready, and nine or ten guards, who were to accompany us for the whole journey and conduct us to Court. It was also part of their office and care to prevent our holding private conversations with one another, or speaking to one another except before witnesses. And when, after the attentions of those who busied themselves and laboured much about us, we had mounted our horses amid many spectators, and with many soldiers accompanying us, had done about half a league's journey, they sent a swift horseman to catch us up and despoil us of our bags, into which we had flung such things as gowns, shirts, and a few other absolute necessaries, a precious consignment considering that we had to make a stay. They thought we had carried off some things secretly; and, now that we had been caught unexpectedly, they hoped they must discover

our fraud. We ceased not to continue our journey. The horseman, returned with the like speed with which he had come, along with our baggage. We found that our breviaries alone had been made booty of; for there was nothing else that could please them, or was worth plundering.

Not long after on the highway there met us two of those people called *pursuivants,* sent with authority from the Council for the very work that had been done upon us, of deporting us to London, and of searching most diligently the bedrooms of all and the courts of the prison. Finding themselves anticipated in this business, they did not trouble to proceed further, but joined our company.

Henceforward I was given over to these two guardians. They clung almost continually to my side and did not leave my room at night. It was winter time, with a good deal of rain and cold: the roads were muddy; and whenever we came to our inn there was question of warming and drying our clothes. The rest of my companions also had each his separate bedroom, with special keepers appointed to look after him. I laid myself out to be civil to my keepers, bidding them make themselves a good fire, and, while supper was being got ready, to have a cup of wine brought them or something else, and that I would pay all costs. We had laboured the whole day on a hard journey, without dinner and almost fasting. Also, while they were busy looking after the horses, I took their cloaks and spread them to the fire. By these and similar attentions I gained the good will of both. "Beware of my mate," said one of them, "he is a great knave; don't trust him with anything that might turn to your injury": and the other told me as much about him. They also brought against one another instances enough to create a just suspicion of singular knavery. To be sure, there was no need of their doing that, for their evil occupation of pursuivants for the persecution of Catholics was of itself enough to show how little goodness there was in either of them. One might without scruple of rash judgement think them wicked in no ordinary degree. They told me the reasons why I had been sent for, because I was much devoted to the Spanish interest, and had defended it privately and before company, even in public disputations; and how the priests at Wisbeach were divided into divers factions touching the succession, some standing for the Spaniard, others for the Scot, and so were at variance. These most grievous heads of accusation forsooth, beyond which calumny could not go, had deservedly excited the members of the Council against me and caused my being sent for! They named also the principal parties, authors of the accusation, and mentioned many other things which certainly could never have come to the ears of the heretics without the manifest betrayal of some. So in these conversations with them I spent a good part of the journey; and thanks to the favour that I had with them they allowed me to converse privately with others, so that they kept watch at the door while I heard someone's confession, protesting at the same time that they would not have it happen for

a great sum of money "that any of yon rascals should have found you talking privately together." Though I doubt not that they said this by way of exaggerating the small favour they did me in granting this boon,* still I was not ignorant that they had been most ill-behaved to others in conducting them—they had been put in the company of their prisoners against the will of the latter—from which conducting they hoped to find an occasion of great gain, once this business of deportation was wholly entrusted to their sole care and management.

At last in three days we arrived at London, and were carried from our inn without delay to the Court; and, all bespattered with dirt and mud from our journey, I dare say we afforded the courtiers a sight. For two full hours at least we remained in suspense, waiting for a decision. At last, after long deliberation, [the Council] sent us away without even seeing us. Here I cannot omit to mention a thing that happened there. My companions finding the delay long, one of them under stress of cold would sometimes interrupt the protracted sitting by putting in a short walk. On my attempting to do this, some decayed courtier with his arms akimbo, as I was walking in line between my two keepers, executed what he thought a high-spirited charge upon me with the whole breadth of his person. Seeing the man coming, I stepped out of my place and made way for him. As I returned, in the sight of many, he received me with the same rudeness. I yielded and retired, giving place to his ill-will. Perhaps he thought that priests and Jesuits, who among them are more despised than the dregs of the rabble, and are so hateful to all ranks, had demeaned themselves too highly, considering they were at Court; and that not only they should not have dared to walk but not even to raise their eyes and look at anyone. On being dismissed to our inn, we returned with all our guard accompanying us.

When then we had come from the Court to our inn, and had had supper, and the hour itself and protracted fatigue had invited us to retire to rest, two royal servants were suddenly sent from Court to hurry us off without delay to prison. One of them came to my room, with no small crowd of attendants, and laying his hands on me said: "I arrest you in the Queen's name." "Why," said I, "there's no need of that; I've been the Queen's prisoner these many years." Said he: "I must search you carefully, to see whether you carry any arms or letters with you or in your baggage." When he had done that, going over all parts and corners of my dress and bag, he fastened a rope about my arm and said: "Come along with me: you're to be taken to the Tower of London." They did the same thing in the same way with the priest Giles Archer. Our other two companions were carried off to other and separate prisons. We two, I going before, and he following with his guard, were thus led and dragged through a long street of the city. At last we came to the Tower, and were presented before the lieutenant. He asked me many questions, especially

* The original here is confused, and has several erasures.

about Father Gerard, who had escaped from him a few months before, saying what a deal he would give to have been able to catch him again. Thereupon he called two keepers, and they assigned us to our proper wards. So we embraced, and taking what we thought a last farewell of one another, we are led away. What happened to my companion I do not know; but some strange lot of mine brought me into the hands of another plunderer. For as soon as I was thrust into that place, at once there comes a fellow up to me; "You are Edmund," he says, "you are a Jesuit, and I serve the Queen, and have for my duty to use you and the like of you as you deserve. Give up, to begin with, your cross; for your sort are not wont to go about without crosses and rosaries and medals." And striking both hands violently upon my breast, with one onset he rends my dress from the top to my feet. "Where is that cross?" he says, and most diligently searches the remainder of my person and clothes; "I will rather unstitch you than lose my chance of finding your cross." He comes upon it at last, and, sated with his prey, ceases to vex me further.*

I was now wondering what new accusation they would bring against me, and what witnesses they would produce. But they gave me a long respite; and, after some weeks of anxiety and care on my part as to what would happen, still nothing was done. When at last they summoned me and brought me before commissioners, first of all, after the usual interrogatories of my name, birthplace, place of education, where I had been ordained deacon and priest, they wanted to tender me an oath to answer truly and sincerely to the several enquiries that were to follow. I told them to propose any question they liked, and that without any obligation on oath I would answer them in all lawful particulars; as for the things unlawful, that I would not confess them even on oath. "Come now," they say, "our present business with you is not about religion, nor about your having come into the realm, priest and Jesuit as you are, against the provisions of the laws and the Queen's will, nor do we urge the Masses that you have said since your coming in, nor ask what houses you have made your way into, nor whom you have reconciled and led away from the Queen to the Pope's party. We clear you of fear and danger on all these counts; there is a graver matter of accusation against you, more nearly affecting your life." Then they put forward against me in order four chief heads of accusation: that I had kept in my possession seditious books treating perniciously of the state of the kingdom, especially that book ascribed to Father Persons, which laid down conclusions about the right and title of succession: that the priests of Wisbeach fostered parties and factions among themselves, yea and held public disputations and daily discourses on these titles,

* The date of Fr. Weston's consignment to the Tower may be fixed by the warrant of December 19, 1599 in the *Privy Council Registers,* addressed to the Lieutenant for his "close imprisonment. On the 21st William Ball and six others received an order for £14 for their expenses in bringing him up from Wisbeach. On the 24th orders were given for Weston to be examined with "extraordinary care." *(Ibid.)*

some adhering to one successor, others to another, and that I was the head of the Spanish faction; that I was aware of the approach of that huge fleet of the Spaniards against England, and did not disclose the same; besides that, having information beforehand by messengers and letters of one or two other hostile naval descents of theirs, now upon England, now upon Ireland, I held my peace. There were also other parts of the accusation like these, which neither mind nor memory can suffice to rehearse. They told me many things of the troubles at Wisbeach, naming both facts and persons, things which I should have wished certainly to have been kept within the walls of the prison, dead and buried in silence, rather than have been brought to the knowledge of the heretics with so great note of infamy and scorn. Finally, being unable to extort any of the information that they desired or expected, they remanded me to prison with a load of insults and reproaches. Though, considering the variety and multitude of their remarks, they showed themselves masters of the art of abusive language, still, I think, with that inborn hatred of theirs, they grieved that something was wanting and not enough had been said against me. I do not speak of all of them, for there were some who kept their tongues quiet, if not for modesty, still from a sense of the dignity of their character and position. Yet even of these, one who had wished to wear an air of more virtuous reserve, threatened to force blood from my nails and the ends of my fingers, a sufficient hint of torture and the torment of the rack to frighten me. So I was shut up again in my place, and lay expecting every hour and every moment the sentence of death. The time and place were well suited for prayer, and even for reading and study, had not my eyes failed me. I lost the sight of one of them altogether. The other was more than half put out by a cloud that was forming over it. Thus I was brought almost to the verge of blindness. Sleep too had nearly vanished in consequence of an inveterate headache. In fact I hardly got any, so that for intervals of eight, nine, or ten days and more I only slept two or three hours, and that by means of sleeping-draughts: thus I suffered from most grievous and continual inflammation of head and eyes. These evils were to me the occasion of far greater calamity and pain than the weariness of the prison, or the narrowness of its walls, or the intense solitude and entire exclusion and separation from worldly things.

Before my eyes there was carried out for burial, in mean style enough, a Catholic who had endured this wretched prison with great vigour of mind and constancy—if I am not mistaken—for eleven whole years. His name was Humerston. As my keeper told me, he had a very stern man appointed to guard him, who besides many other things used to beat him and cudgel him most cruelly. Under these and the other almost endless miseries of this prison—filth, confinement, solitude, hunger, scourges or cudgels—he had gone out of his mind, and for utter prostration of body and limb for nearly three years before his death he had been so bedridden, that he could not even turn over on his side without help,

and that was very seldom afforded him. The same keeper further told me about this Humerston that his father, a heretic, had got leave of the Queen to take his son out of prison and bring him home. But, for all his father's asking and repeated and urgent entreaties, he never could be induced to yield to his prayers, saying that he preferred to die gloriously in prison for the faith, in the midst of all those evils, with a more certain hope of salvation, than to live with a heretic, even a parent, not without danger to his salvation, an unavoidable danger among heretics, whose crafty persuasions, blandishments and other noxious arts he could not escape.

Not unlike this was the case of another gentleman, an example of excellence of faith, who was held captive in the cell next mine, though separated by thick walls and many locks and bolts of doors. He had held a high command in the Catholic army against the heretics in Flanders, and had fought bravely for several years. Returning to England on business, he had fallen into the hands of the heretics, and on examination had answered as a Catholic, yet somewhat too boldly as a soldier, and so had been thrust into the Tower. There I found him at my entrance, bearing his five years imprisonment with constancy, though weighed down with much infirmity and want. A little before my departure from the fortress, his mother wanted to take him out, having got leave to that effect, after many labours and expenses and employment of intercessors with the Queen. But he would not accept the favour, not to be forced to avow that he had offended against the Sovereign and her laws in departing from the kingdom without her leave, this avowal being the one condition fixed for his liberation from prison. For whereas he had gone out in the cause of religion and conscience, in which he recognized no offence, he refused to declare himself penitent and sorry for doing so. And so bravely did he stand to his resolution, that all the repeated prayers and tears of his mother, sisters or friends, who visited him daily and tried to shake his constancy, could never turn him from his purpose.

I will tell a story, perhaps not altogether unamusing, though my narrative digresses to that extent out of its course. Let the credibility of the tale rest with the teller: I will tell it as it was told to me. After two years' confinement in this fortress I got another keeper, who used to visit me periodically and bring me necessaries. Said I to him: "These are long nights, especially in this solitude and darkness, particularly now in winter time: let me have the means of lighting a lamp, steel and tinder: I wonder that Trench" (so he was called) "my former keeper, when I asked him so often, refused me this favour." "No wonder he refused, and not without reason," was the reply; "for one of our prisoners not many months ago abused these means to contrive his escape." Then he began to tell me the story. This man was a Catholic, though not imprisoned in this place for the Catholic faith. After long and endless imprisonments, after his cause had been heard and examined, judgement apparently having fallen asleep, and the sen-

tence having slipped beyond the memory of man, thinking himself buried in the tomb and darkness of the prison, he began to revolve in his mind what counsels of art and industry he should take up or put in execution by way of effecting his escape. Being then a skilled workman, he made a toothed file of wrought iron, and with this he began gradually to file and wear away the iron bars. At last, working at it every day, he opened to himself a way of getting out, scaled the walls, crossed the moat by swimming, and escaped. Next day the keeper came in, observed his absence and flight, and gave notice. The fact was cried all over the city, and diligent search was made. Meanwhile he had accomplished by walking a distance of two leagues outside the city. He stopped on the way in the shop of a certain glover to buy a pair of gloves. A passer-by, who had left London the same morning, looking at the man, and seeing him wet through, said, "The crier's voice was all over the city to-day, that some prisoner had escaped from the Tower: he could not have got off except by scaling the walls and swimming the moat: here I see a man with his clothes soaked; see whether he perhaps be the man." They arrest him and lead him back. The fact is looked into and ascertained; and they once more shut him up laden with many irons; and besides they fasten him by a long chain to a wooden post set up in the midst of his cell. He endured these evils constantly for many days with difficult and protracted patience. Afterwards, when they thought him sufficiently chastised for his escapade, they released him from the chains and irons and left him free in his cell. The memory of the event was buried, and things seemed to have reverted to their former situation.

He however did not acquiesce, but began again to agitate new designs; and as the secret of the file had not yet been found out, by the same art as before, he opened to himself a way. But as the wall that he had to descend was higher than the other, he carried with him a rope—wherever he got that from—and thereby slips down. But as the rope was too short, and left a good distance to the surface of the water, he lets go and allows himself to fall into the moat, not however without some splash and noise, which the watchmen on the other side heard in the silence of the night, and suspecting some one's escape from the Tower, they run hither and thither. He watches his opportunity carefully, comes out of the water, and takes to his heels. Feeling himself pursued, he begins to shout "This way, this way he goes." The pursuer who followed next on his footsteps, and rivalled him for the credit of the capture of the runaway, runs the harder of the two, catches him up, and lays a hand on his shoulder to hold him back a moment till he could get before him; but feeling his clothes wet, he says, "Why, you are the fellow, stop your running!" So they seize and drag him again, thrust him back into prison, and keep him with much greater watchfulness and care. But after a considerable length of time a new thought of art and stratagem occurs to him, as he was a very dexterous man in designing and fashioning things. First of all he took up a custom of never saluting his keeper as the

latter came in and went out, but would turn away his face to the window as if lost in thought. Meanwhile he had manufactured for himself many things which he thought would be most useful for his purpose of escape. When the day came for attempting his flight, he had made an image of himself in a long gown, such as himself used to wear, and with the head covered with a hat or cap, leaning at the window, so that when the keeper came in and saw that appearance, he should think it nothing unusual, but the same man who always stood there, dumb and with his face turned away. Meanwhile he turns himself into another man, the very image of a blacksmith, in dress and look, with tools partly carried in his hand, partly hanging from his belt. When the keeper came in at the usual time, and hastened to put the things that he was carrying in the customary place, he, who had been hiding behind the door, silently slips out, without the keeper knowing or being aware of the fraud, and makes for the stairs and goes down. But by chance a woman had passed that way. When she saw a man at a place and a time at which no one was allowed, unless accompanied by a keeper, "And you, my good man," she says, "who are you, and where do you come from?" He answered that he had been doing some smith's work upstairs. "But," says she, "it's not customary to visit the cells of these prisoners except in company with their keepers: stand that we may see who you are." During this conversation the keeper is summoned. "Do you know," says the woman, "this man? He has just come downstairs by the same way as you." The keeper looking hard at him, and recognizing him at length with difficulty from his altered habit and countenance, "Ho, ho," he says, "will you never give up your tricks? come along with me." Once more he is plunged into his prison, from which, however, after one or two years, on his keeper's giving security that he would be a loyal subject of the Queen—for he had been suspected of some crime and attempt against the government—he obtains his gratuitous discharge.

I remained where I was until the death of the Queen, much enfeebled by loss of sight and sleep, so that neither were my days pleasant nor my nights tolerable. Utterly wearied as my mind and senses were by continued occupation and watching, such nights made death desirable for me rather than life. During this time, however, I got leave from the lieutenant of the Tower to mount sometimes on to the roof of my cell to get a little fresh air. He gave me the leave on condition of my pledging my word not to attempt to escape. The lieutenant only saw me twice in the whole five years, and that not for my sake, but as he was on other business in that part of the prison. There was no need of my promising, since the situation itself afforded abundant security against that danger, so that even if one did choose to throw himself headlong, he could not escape unhurt. But though this was some boon to me, nevertheless it was associated with so many great inconveniences as not to be a pleasure. I was actually shut out of my cell, often even far into the night, exposed to cold, wind, rain, and even snow,

with no means of escaping these inclemencies of the weather but the protection of a slight covering with many rents. I say nothing of the frequent peltings I came in for from coigns of vantage, and the hissings and the other signs of hatred and contempt that were given me when they saw me walking there. Someone, however, catching sight of me from a high place—led by what sentiment or spirit I know not—showered on me some silver coins. I heard them jingling as they fell near me, but let them lie, as not at all caring for them or even looking at them. Then said he, "Won't you take them, sir?" Then thinking them to be a gift proceeding from a friendly and benevolent soul, I returned thanks and began picking some of them up.

About this time was excited and set on foot the tragedy of the earl of Essex, which was all dissolved and extinguished along with the same earl. I will say in a few words what happened before my eyes as I had a view of it from my cell. I was sitting solitary and faint in the further part of my room, when I heard an unwonted running about of crowds of hurrying men, and the clash of arms and mingled cries, as lances, coats of mail, and muskets were carried past. I went to the window to see the new event. Beneath me was the street that leads to the public magazine of all sorts of arms. I could make out a great multitude of men coming and going, carrying different kinds of arms, with great display and all possible speed. Threats were also interposed for this or that to be done as quickly as possible under pain of death. I could not sufficiently wonder at the business, what that sudden running about meant, what was the danger of the Sovereign or of the city or of the fortress, what occasion called for such headlong haste and the dragging out of so much ammunition and brass cannon. Supper time at last came, and the keeper who brought me my usual meal appeared in helmet and shirt of mail, with a battle-axe in one hand and my dish in the other. He was an amazing sight. "What is this new face and condition of things? why this clash of arms and hurrying to and fro of armed men?" "We are undone," he said; "we are all betrayed together. The earl of Essex, with nearly all the nobility of the whole kingdom, has taken up wicked arms against the Queen." Thus much he said at a gasp, put down my supper, and tore off. In these domestic commotions, what else could I expect, if he had told me the truth, but the immediate siege and capture of the Tower? However, in a very few hours all this stage-effect ceased and was quelled. The man was surrounded and captured in his own house, with some of the nobility. About the following midnight he was carried to the Tower. After some days he was beheaded, not far out of view of my window. A large scaffold was erected, and he was led forth with two or three of his Gospel ministers. They were at him all night exhorting him to die. He first made a long speech about the Queen's clemency to him, and his ingratitude to her, and the crime that he had plotted; and then laid his head on the block, paying the just penalty for his wicked life and youth. So the unhappy earl came to his end.

A few other partners to his conspiracy were executed in various places: many more redeemed their lives at a price.

These times passed. But the Queen was now an old woman, and the number of her years had exhausted alike the strength of her body and the vices of her younger days; and, as I heard, grief for the earl's death so weighed down her mind, that unable to rise up from so many afflictions she was fain to submit to death. I need not relate to Your Reverence the events of those times and the circumstances of her death. Even if I wished I could not tell much, so closely was I shut up away from the conversation of men and the knowledge of those affairs. I could know nothing except what my keeper chose of his own accord to tell me. I can only testify that during those few days in which she lay dying and all hope was lost, a wonderful silence crept over the whole city, as though in time of interdict and cessation of divine offices, so that no sound was heard of bells or trumpets, of which they make very frequent use. She died about midnight on the eve of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin.

The very next day about the eighth or ninth hour, so carefully and expeditiously had the members of the Privy Council worked out the calculation, the new King James of Scotland was proclaimed in the principal street of London. Thence they came to the Tower, repeating and publishing with great pomp the same proclamation. The thing was done in view of my window, and [I could see] the order and manner of the proceedings. Messengers meanwhile were dispatched to Scotland. King James resolved to make no delay; and, quickly putting the affairs of his kingdom and household in such timely order as he could, he hastened to England.

Meanwhile our Tower and fortress had to be prepared for him, as this is the most ancient seat and palace of the King. On the occasion sundry prisoners were released from prison, those especially whose causes had been better examined, and as it were put out of date by lapse of time. Amongst others this was also my lot. There came one of the King's household in the King's name, who signified the pleasure of the Sovereign that I should be released, bidding at the same time the keeper to allow my friends access to me till preparations for my departure were complete. He answered that he had taken me in charge not without a written warrant, bidding me to be kept in close custody till the lords of the Council resolved otherwise, and that without a similar warrant he could not release me or give me any greater liberty. So I stayed after that a whole month or more, until the funeral of the deceased Queen, which was celebrated with great magnificence, as befitted so august a Sovereign.

One day five of us were released. The others had been confined for various causes, I was the only priest. My keeper invited me to dinner with the rest, entertained me honourably at his own table, spoke to me with affability; and, in some sort of compensation for the injury whereby he had detained me after the King's command, gave me eighty reals. He also got me a room within

the walls of the prison, where my friends could meet and welcome me. When dinner was over, after my fifth year in the fortress, the seventeenth of my whole imprisonment, I went out in the midst of a great company, not however free, but under a triple guard as far as Calais.

Meanwhile a ship had been made ready and awaited us in the river Thames, which flows just under the walls of the Tower. A vast crowd gathered to the spectacle. So I was led out of custody. There were not wanting some Catholics in presence of that crowd to fall at my knees and ask my blessing. With many Catholics accompanying me, I was placed in a neighbouring house till the hour came for sailing. Coming in, I found the house packed with a great multitude of lookers-on. Many Catholics had come to salute and congratulate me after so many years of prison and solitude. Others sent me money by messengers. One thrust into my hands a casket, so full that it would scarcely shut. I think it must have contained pretty nearly his whole substance. I admired his profuse liberality, but suspecting the man's poverty refused the gift. I need say no more of the ready good will of these people. It needed almost violence to repel their offers. I only took so much as I thought would be necessary for the expenses of my journey. After two hours we said good-bye to our friends, and went aboard ship, they returning home.

We travelled to Dover, partly by water, partly by the more direct road overland. We had to pass through Canterbury, where, as we stayed at the inn, I received a visit from an acquaintance of mine, an inhabitant of that city. While we were talking privately together in the separate part of the room where we were, mine hostess, coming gradually from a distance, approached. Seizing at length her opportunity, she comes nearer, and "Pray, sir," she said, "have you a wife?" "Yes," I said, "and a large family." She suddenly became silent. I also held my peace for a little, and then I added: "Not as you suppose, since I am a priest and it is not lawful for us to touch woman; and as for the children I said I had, they are spiritual children, born of the seed of orthodox faith and sound doctrine," and a few other things to the same effect. She was much struck with my words and pleased and glad at heart; and, shaking my hand, she said: "Truly, I call you blessed men who do so; for as for our ministers," (knaves, I almost think she called them) "they are much given the other way; nothing will do for them but they must feed and dress their wives like so many ladies; their daughters too they bring up quite above their state, teaching them to think so much of themselves that they are not content with ordinary husbands, and blush not to seek to marry noblemen." So she said, a woman who, I dare say, had never seen a priest or spoken to a Catholic. I relate this fact and these words to show how beautiful and attractive, except to very corrupt minds, is the doctrine and practice of the Catholic faith, once it is made known, even to heretical ears; and how disposed that nation is to take up the faith, could it be freely preached. We set out from

Canterbury and came the same day to Dover, and thence on the next day to Calais. All the way we, myself and two other priests, were accompanied by three guards, one pursuivant and two of the household servants of the King. Our guards, having done their duty, returned to England, and we started on our journey to St Omer's.

A little while before my release from the Tower of London a prisoner had been brought there, who had been in the service of the chamberlain of the late Queen. Immediately after the Queen's death he had had a conversation about King James, her successor, with a companion and acquaintance, who had drawn him into the conversation, saying what happy days they should now have, seeing that the King was a great zealot for the Gospel and a stern chastiser and persecutor of all Catholics. "Hold your tongue," he said to him; "you are not yet so sure of his mind and judgement about religion." These words the other reported to the Royal Council. They, without delay, sent at once officers to arrest him. In arresting him they opened a box, and found a book of Father Persons called the Directory, but corrupted by a heretic. They drag the man off at once to the Tower of London, and lodged him immediately under my room in a pestilential place. One day, in the presence of his keeper and mine, hearing me walking up and down above, he asked who it was that was walking. The keeper answered that it was a certain Jesuit. "I quite believe it," he said, "for were he not a good man he would never see this place. And I," he went on to say, "have never yet seen a priest. However, when I get out, the first thing I shall do will be to search one of them out, and have an interview with him." At the same time he asked the keeper to salute me in his name, and sent me a little present of wax candles.

THE END

IV

THE MARTYRDOM OF THE VEN. JOHN BOSTE

BY THE VENERABLE CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON

[Probably August], 1594

[FROM a 17th century transcript at Everingham, *Knaresborough MSS.*, large folio, ff 500-509. The first and last paragraphs are, it is plain, added by the transcriber.]

The death of Mr Boost written by Mr Robinson priest, who shortly afterwards dyed in the same glorious manner at Carlile. This letter was directed to Mr Dudley, Priest.

REVEREND Father (and be it taken as it is spoken without flattery) my best beloved. I being desirous to see the valiant combat of the Blessed Martyr Mr Boost, ventured, because I was unknown, to ride of late into Durham, where I did not onely hear at the bar, but see at the Trees, their cruel proceeding against that happy martyr.

Whereof because you may be ignorant, being so far of, I thought it my duty (hearing of this bearer) to salute you with these few lines, wherein I will make no other relation of their speeches and cut-throat cruelty practised against that man of God, than I have heard and saw. My duty, I say, especially being stirred up hereunto by those our friends, to whom in duty this I may not deny.

On Tuesday the 23rd of July I took my journey out of Westmoorland, thinkeing that I should on the morrow after see at Durham that martyr dye. And it happened that I could not win to Durham on Tuesday, but on Wednesday in the morning by eight of the clock I came thither. And I was no sooner come but presently I thought it my best to aske for the President, makeing as if I had to crave justice, as touching the slaughter of Steven Kirbridge, whereunto they answered that the President and Judges were set down and that they were about to receive the verdict of the jurie as concerning two seminaries and other prisoners arrainged, which when I did hear I made the haste I could, till I came where I might both hear & see their proceedings against them. And when I came to the bar the jurie was indeed giving in their verdict as they had told me before, for they were reading the names of the prisoners whereof four were found by the jurie guilty for felons, and three for treason (as they spoke) but indeed for religion, which being don, & the jurie dismissed Judge Beamond stood up, & made this or such a like speech as followeth:

"I have not," said he, "to speak to you all in general, because ye be committed for diverse matters, some for treasons, and some for felon[ies]. But in particular, and first for you that be convicted for treason, you have behaved yourselves as undutifull and naughtie subjects, who have gon about by all means possible to withdraw from her Majesty's subjects their good affection, obedience and loyalty which faithfull and loyal subjects ought in conscience to give to their soveragne. And how do they steal into their bosoms, & withdraw their minds? They come into this realm with the Pope's Bulls forsooth & tell the people they are not bound any more to be subject to her highness. And why? Because Pius or Sixtus Quintus hath excommunicated our Queen long ago and deprived her, as you say, of all power of regiment whatsoever; nay, & hath commanded, say you, all her subjects to give no more obedience unto her under pain of excommunication. This is that yee preach in corners. This is your doctrine when yee come to men's houses, & this yee teach the people not onely in all places, where yee come in England, but in Ireland, in Spain, in Italy, and to be short through all Christendom. For in Ireland Dr Sanders stirred up her people, by the means of the said excommunication unto a rebellion. In Spain there is one Parsons who stirreth up the king to make war against her Highness & carrieth away that good mind, which otherwise he would bear unto her. And in Italy Cardinal Allen incenseth the Pope daily to address his forces and to exhaust the Church['s] treasures for the subversion of our country, pulling her out of her throne to the utter ruin of us all. All these, said he, are English-

men and therefore more to be hated, & their treasons more to be punished, behaveing themselves like filthy birds, sayd he, who defile their own nest. What said I? Defile their own nest? Nay, who are cruell towards their own mother, seeking the destruction of their native country & therefore (turning himself towards the people) I would not have you to think, said he, that these men are to suffer for religion, but for treason, not for counterfeit piety, but for professed iniquitie against God, against their prince, against their friends and kinsfolks: yea against their own soyl and native country. But said he (turning himself to the blessed martyrs) yee will perchance alledge for these your proceedings the Bishop of Rome's authoritie. I will not dispute with you in divinity (I noted his words) for I know yee are learned. I leave unto those that are divines to dispute with you as touching his authoritie. It is for me to urge the laws and statutes of this realm against you. Nevertheless I have read that Lucius, king of England, being desirous to keep his subjects in some good order sent unto the Bishop of Rome to desire him if he would be pleased to send into this realm some good and godly laws as he might thereby govern his people in some better order than he had don in former times. The Bishop of Rome, who would not—sayd he—take unto him, being a very good man, nor usurpe the name of Pope, writ back unto Lucius, who was then king of this realme (his epistle is yet extant) that he had within his own realme Bishops, men of sufficient learning to deal herein, & that he might know of them what was to be don in this matter. And besides, sayd he, in his epistle to the king '*Habes utramque paginam, ex his sumito tibi legem*—Thou hast both the Old & new Testament, choose out of them to thyself a law.' By which epistle it is manifest (quoth Beamond the judge) that the Bishop of Rome gave then that authoritie to the Bishops of England which now yee give to the Pope, and that he would not chalenge unto himselfe any authoritie within the diocess of other bishops. Yet notwithstanding all this, I will not, as I sayd, dispute with you upon this argument, for yee be learned. But I have to lay before you your treasons in stirring up her subjects against our Soveraigne, whom I beseech God long to preserve."

The people sayd, "Amen."

Then sayd the judge. "For these your unnatural proceedings against your prince, & horrible treasons against your country, I am now to proceed in judgement against you, which is this. You shall be carryed to the place from whence yee came; & from thence y^e^ shall be carryed either upon a sled, or upon a hurdle unto the place of execution, there yee shall be hanged by the necks, presently yee shall be cut down, & your members shall be cut from you, & cast into the fire even in your own sight (I noted his words even in your own sight), your bowels shall be pulled out of your bodys, & cast likewise into the fire, your heads shall be cut of, your bodys shall be quartered & the parts of your bodys shall be disposed as officers shall see occasion."

This cruel judgement was no sooner pronounced but Mr

Boost, that blessed martyr, sung with a joyfull heart & cheerfull countenance the first verse of the hymn which the Church of God singeth in times of great and exceeding joy. "*Te Deum laudamus, te Dominum confitemur*—We praise thee O God, we confess thee our Lord." And Mr Engram answered "*Te æternum Patrem omnis terra veneratur.*—Thee, everlasting Father, all the earth doth worship." Whereunto Mr Boost did reply. "*Qui odit animam suam in hoc mundo in vitam æternam custodit eam.*—Who hateth his soul in this world conserveth it unto life everlasting."

Besides these two martyrs there was a layman condemned under the aforesayd judgement, which some time had been a minister; his name was Swallwell. This man laying aside his ministry became a Catholick, and persuaded diverse, as it is reported, to become Catholicks, whereof one caused him to be apprehended, examined and put in prison, and now at the Assize gave witness against him, and took his oath that he persuaded him to become Catholick; for which persuasion, because it was taken to be no less trespass than treason, he received the same judgement with the aforesayd martyrs. This layman fearing that he should dye, if he did not yield to their proceedings, desired the President and the residue to pardon him for what he had don, and he told them he would go to the Church, acknowledge the queen to be supream in spiritual matters, and (to be short) to do as they would have him to do. This he did before the jurie had given in their end, and before he had received his final judgement with the rest. But now, sir, Mr Boost and Mr Engram seeing the other man to fail, and that he had received his final judgement, which would not be revoked, they spoke unto him and sayd: "Alass, dear brother, in what case are you? As you tender your own weal, pity your silly soul. You are to dye, for judgement will not be revoked. Profess that faith with your mouth, which we know you believe in your hart. Remember '*Corde creditur ad justitiam, ore autem confessio fit ad salutem:*—In hart it is believed unto justice, and by the mouth confession is made unto health,' that is to say, unto salvation."

Which words and such like did so work in that good man's heart, that not long after in the presence of the President, of the Judges and the whole consistorie this same man cryed out "I am resolved, I am resolved." The Judge hearing him crye out, rose up and sayd, "Wherein art thou resolved?" "In matters of faith," sayd he. "And by whom?" sayd the judge. "Even by these two," (pointing to Mr Boost and Mr Engram) sayd he, "martyrs before God," & repeating his words, "martyrs before God," sayd he. "For tho' yee make as if they dyed for treason, yet in very truth they dye for religion, and if it were a thousand deaths, I am very well content," sayd he, "with them to suffer."

The President being somewhat moved hereat rose up, and talked with the Judges, and the Judges with the President, and every one with his next fellow. Insomuch that you would have laughed to hear the muttering of our enemies at the poor con-

demned prisoners. Mr Boost, Mr Engram and Swallwell were commanded presently to be carryed away, and truly they went away rejoyceing, that they were to receive such a severe judgement for God's cause, as might be very well gathered by their cheerfull countenances, which did joy my heart not a little, in seeing them take such joy in bearing up their irons.

Now to leave them in prison close at their prayers, till four of the clock. At four of the clock Robson the under-sheriffe came back from setting the President and the Judges from Durham towards Newcastle, and incontinent he fetched the prisoners forth, and layd Mr Boost in a cart and a little new pulled line * being layd under him, he layd along upon his back, holding his hands up towards the heavens, and so he was carryed towards the Trees, speaking nothing, but haveing his mind occupyed in meditation; except onely y^t^ he gave his blessing to two or three women, w^ch^ fell down upon their knees in the street, as I heard, whom the sheriffe commanded to be apprehended. I heard this I say, for I left my guide to marke the things which happened in the way between the prison and the Trees, and I went myself to provide place at the Trees, before the sheriffe came, where I might both hear and see whatsoever did happen.

Now when the martyr was brought unto the Trees, he raised up his body, for he had all this time layd upon his back, took of his night-cap and gave them thanks for their pains they had taken in bringing him unto that place. A minister standing by, seeing him to take all things in good part, and to behave himselfe so patiently, accused him (being sore I think that he had behaved himself so orderly) of ill-behaviour, which a gentleman (whom I take to be Edward Musgrave of Allstone Moor) hearing, sayd unto the minister "My friend, say not so, for Mr Boost hath behaved himselfe very well," and repeating his words, he said "Mr Boost hath behaved himselfe marvelous well." Then they bid him come forth of the cart, which he did, and haveing stood a little while upon his feet, they bid him step up the ladder. He paused a little, made the sign of the cross and said *"Angelus Domini nunciavit Mariæ, et concepit de Spiritu Sancto"* with an *"Ave"* etc. At the next step he paused and sayd *"Ecce Ancilla Domini, fiat mihi secundum verbum tuum,"* with an *"Ave."* And at the third step he sayd, *"Et verbum caro factum est, et habitavit in nobis,"* with an *"Ave Maria."*

Now by this being come allmost to the top of the ladder, he turned himselfe towards the people, made the sign of the cross, and offered to make a speech to the people. But he was no sooner begun to speak, but the sheriff stayed him and commanded the hangman to do his office, and to put the rope about his neck, which being don the hangman would have turned the ladder, but the sheriff stayed him and bid the martyr that now he should speak. But the martyr, offering again to make the aforesayd speech, because the people did expect somewhat of him, was

* "Line," i.e., flax.

stayed again and bidden make him fit for God and say his prayers. Then the blessed martyr said "I hope in God that if you will not suffer me to speak unto you in this world, that this my death will speake in your harts, that which I would have spoken." At last sayd he, "Seeing you will not suffer me to speak unto you, suffer me to speak unto my soul and to repeat the psalmes of the prophet David." "You may," sayd the sheriff. Then sayd the martyr, holding up his hands towards the heavens, fixing his hart upon God, and lifting up his eyes to heavenwards, "*Convertere anima mea in requiem tuam quia Dominus bene fecit tibi.* 'Return, O my soul, into thy rest, because God hath don well unto thee.' And why hath God don well unto thee? It followith, *Quia eripuit animam meam a morte, oculos meos a lacrymis, pedes meos a lapsu.* 'Because he hath delivered my soul from death.' From death. What's that? From the sting of heresie, wherewith our country Alass! is infected, plagued and pestered." "So" sayd the sheriff, "keep your peace, and speak no more." "Alass" sayd he, "this is but the psalme of the prophet, and therefore cannot be hurtfull." "Yea," sayd the sheriffe, "but you make a commentary upon it. Say it in Latin as oft as you will." Then the martyr, seeing it was not lawfull to speak English, repeated the words of the Prophet in Latin, untill he came to the end of the psalme. Which when he had don, there was a fellow which bad him be sorry for his sins. "As for my sins," says the martyr, "friend, I thinke I am not at your correction; and indeed I suppose that both you and I had need to be sorry for our sins." Then sayd the sheriffe, "No more, you are at his correction." "Well," sayd one, "let him be sorry for his offences towards his prince." "I," sayd the martyr, "I never offended her." And when they urged he had offended her, he sayd, "I take it upon my death, I went never about to hurt her. Yea, I wish to God," sayd the martyr, "that my blood may be in satisfaction for her sins." "Dispatch, dispatch," sayd the sheriff to the hangman. Then the hangman turned the ladder, and the martyr went down saying, "*In manus tuas Domine commendo spiritum meum.*" The hangman, haveing a knife in readiness to cut the rope, offered presently to cut it, as soon as the ladder was turned, but the sheriffe stayed him. He haveing hung the space of a *Pater noster* the sheriffe commanded the rope to be cut. Then one takeing him by the feet, two or three keeping his body as it did fall, ran with it till they came at the fire, which was made a good space from the Trees. But by that they had carryed him to the fire, he was well near revived, comed unto himselfe, and spoke. (Oh cruell butchers, to cut him down so soon), and prayed that God would forgive his bloody butcher, when he was riping his belly, saying, "God forgive yee for it," even as Saint Stephen prayed for his persecutors saying "*Ne statuas illis hoc peccatum.* 'Lay not this sin, O God, to their charge.'" To be short, for I see that I blot the paper with tears, they cut of his members and hurled them into the fire even in his own sight according as judgement was given, and pulled out his bowells in most butcherly manner, cut of his

head, and mangled his sacred body in the quartering most pitifully. Neither was all this sufficient to satisfye their cruelty, unless they boyld the quarters of his body.

This is that cruell tragedy which I both heard and saw. Now to come to that which I have by hearsay. They say that Mr Boost would not be tryed by the country but by God and the Bench, saying that there should be no ignorant man guilty of his blood, but onely the Bench which sought his blood. I heard that Mr Engram spoke much at his arraingement in Latin, and did offer disputation. That they answered him in English, for they account Latin but Romish. I heard that the President accused Mr Boost for marrying a gentleman who wished upon the day of the marriage the death of the Prince. "Yet," sayd the President to Mr Boost, "you answered that you for your part had to deal [in] matters which belonged to your office and calling, and not in matters against your soveragne." I heard that Mr Boost took his heart in his hand, he was so lively when they took it out of his body, and that he lifted up his ha[nds] towards his head when that bloody butcher was cutting it of. This [is] that I have by hearsay. But at Durham I durst not be inquisitive.

W[hen] Mr Boost stood at the bar, and had received that their judgement, there came a minister to that blessed martyr and sayd, "Thou art not worthy to tread upon the earth." Whereunto Mr Boost sayd nothing again, but puting of his cap, he softly whispered. Edward Musgrave, hearing the minister revile the blessed martyr in this order, came unto the minister and took him a sound knock upon the breast, saying, "Is it not sufficient to condemn him, but thus to revile him allso?"

I will cease to trouble you: you may learn more of others. I thinke I shall never see such resort of people as was at Mr Boost's death, but especially of gentlemen and gentlewomen. There was so many that one Banister, the President's man, sayd, confirming it with an oath, "I think," sayd he, "that the devill is amongst the people here in Bishoprick, which flock togeather thus to see a traytor dye. I wish to God," sayd he, "that all the rest of them were hanged up like dogs with him." And a minister seeing country gentlewomen at the execution, whereof there were not few, which grieved him not a little, sayd to them, "Gentlewomen, what should move you to come hither?" Whereof one replyed that they came to hear Mr Boost speak. Then said he, "Why should we suffer him to speak, seeing that he will not so much as hear us speak?"

Well, I am too tedious; you shall have the rest when we meet, which I wish should be shortly, for diverse be desirous to see you. Mr Engram suffered of late at Gateside Head, near to New Castle: & Swallwell at Darlington. Your friends be in health. News here is none, but that Car remaineth at Newcastle, condemned. Commend me, I pray you, to the rest of our friends.

Deo Gratias. Yours, C. A.

Notandum. That these words ensuing are annexed to the origi-

nal copy in an old and distinct charectir. "The death of Mr Boost written by Mr Robinson, who suffered at Carlile shortly after."

A dedicatory epistle to the truly vertuous genntlewoman Mrs Francis Thirwall of Newbigen in Northumberland, was prefixed to this copy by Paul Layton. The on^{e}ly material fact in it, is that Mr Boost was this lady's uncle.

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THREE STATE LETTERS CONCERNING CATHOLICS DURING THE REIGN OF KING CHARLES I, 1626

[THESE letters are communicated by Miss Harting from the originals, which have passed from her father, the late James Vincent Harting, Esq., to her possession.

(A) The first is a corrected draft, of which a fair copy may be found in the Record Office, *Domestic Charles I,* vol. 21, n. 63. The calendarer says of that document that it was "probably prepared by Sir Thomas Wilson." The plan, of which mention is made towards the end of the paper, is actually annexed to the Record Office copy, of which I have supplied a tracing, with notes, after collating.—J. H. P.]

A true Relation of that which passed betwixt the King's Officers, And the ffrench Embassaders ffollowers by Occasion of Apprehending Englishe Subjects Papists, y^{t} resorted daily to Masse to the Embassa^{dr} lying in Durham House.

There being daily Resort of Multitudes of Englishe Subjects of more then a hundred at once to Masse at the French Embassad^{rs} in Durham House, not only when the Embassad^{r} himselfe was there, but also when he was retyred into Greenwich, leaving some servants at Durham house; & that in this time of the Parliam^{t} sitting. The Lords of the Councell, by His Ma^{ties} direction, who tooke notice of the Said abuse, wrote their Letters to the Bp. of Durham and to all & every other the Justices of ye peace within the County of Mid^{x}, or the City or Liberties of Westminster, the Ten^{r} of w^{ch} letters was this—

After our very hearty Comendations to yo^{r} Lop^{s}, His Ma^{ty} hath been Informed that there is a great Liberty taken by diverse of his Subjects, which resort to the hearing of Masse at Durham House, which as it is very scandalous to the Church & of ill Example to be suffered at any time, soe is it much more now in this time of Parliam^{t} and therefore wee cannot but take notice of it, and doe hereby pray & require yo^{r} Lop^{s} to take this into yo^{r} care. And although wee would not that any disturbance or trouble be made within the House of the Embassad^{r}, yet such of his Ma^{ties} Subjects as resort hither & shall be present at the Masse, wee wish you to apprehend, & to comitt them to prisson, untill by due course of Justice they shall be delivered, And to give us notice of yo^{r} Proceedings herein, & soe wee bid yo^{r} Lop^{s} very heartily farewell —ffrom

the Court at Whitehall, the 22^{d} ffeb. 1625.

Subscribed by

H. Manchester.

E. Worcester, J. Edmonds, Jo Suckling, J. Coke, Jul. Cæsar.

Vpon the receipt of which Letters, ye Bp of Durham with an other Justice of peace, made a Warrant in this forme:

*Vid*t. Midd cum Civt et Libert Westmr.

To all Constables and all others his Majesties Officers, to whom these may appertaine—Whereas the Lords and others of his Majesties privy Councell have signified by their Letters that his Maty is informed of the great Liberty taken by many of his Subjects in resorting to hear Masse at the ffrench Ambassadrs at Durham House, and thereupon Commanded that all such as shall resort thither and be present at Masse bee apprehended & Comitted to prison. These are in his Maties Name to will & command you to have a diligent care in observeing & taking knowledge of all such of his Maties Subjects as shall resort to the said Masse & bring them before us whose names are hereunto Subscribed, or before some others of his Maties Justices of ye peace for the County, Citty or Liberty, That such Course may be taken with them as by his Maties Laws is required, Provided that you make noe disturbance or trouble in the Embassadrs house, but to let them be apprehended when they are thence departed, either by Water or by Land. And hereof faile not, as you will Answr the Contrary at yor Perrills, if you or any of you be found Negligent herein, ffrom Durham house, 26th ffeb. 1625.

Subscribed by R. Dunelm. Tho. Wilson.

Vpon the receipt of wch Warrant for better Execution thereof, without Just offence to the ffrench Embassadr, direction was given to the Pursuivants, Constables, and others attending that Service, that they should attend only without the Walls & Water Staires of Durham House on the Water Side, & without the Bp. of Durham's Gate, without his outer Court, upon the Ground belonging to Brittan's Burse, in ye possession of my Lord of Salisbury, towards the street. Yea, soe carefull were the Makers of the said Warrant to give noe offence to the ffrench Ambassadr, that they gave a Straight comdmt to all ye Officers attending that Service, that noe man should offer to come within the Gate of the Bp. of Durham's great Court, nor any whom they should Apprehend as coming out from the Masse, be carryed to Sr Thomas Wilson's house to be examined, but to some other Justice of ye Peace dwelling without the great Gate of Brittan's Burse. The Officers did accordingly, yet not knowing that the Ambassadr himselfe was come the night before or early that morning to Durham House, who (it may be conceived) came in a private Mannr to make a quarrell, of that which might be done on that day being Sunday the 26th ffeb., he having heard that on fryday before two English men suspected to have said Masse in Durham house Chappell that day, were apprehended in an ale house, under the Burse, in one of the Earle of Salisbury's Tenements, & thence were comitted to Prison.

On ye said Sunday Morning 26th ffeb. the Pursuivants, Constables and other offirs attended without the Gate of ye Bp. of Durham's great and outer Court, betwixt that Gate & the Burse

great Gate to the high street, at the time that they thought the English popish Subjects would come out from Masse.

The ffollowers of the ffrench Ambassad^{r} tooke upon them with their swords in their hands to carry the English Papists by strong hand through the Watch, and when the Officers offered to lay hold on the s^{d} English Papists only, the ffrench Embassad^{rs} ffollowers smote at ye Officers, giveing a blow on the fface to one Griffin, a Pursivant, the marke whereof is yet there to be seen, & hitting another in the Leg, whereof the partie yet halteth and greatly complaineth, yet not being throughly satisfied, they laid hold of ye said Griffin with violence to have drawn him into the house, saying they would carry him before the Embassad^{r},* whom ye Cunstables and Watchmen rescuing from them, they tooke from him his Cloake & his Hatt which were afterwards redelivered, And further the ffollowers of the Embassad^{r} were soe forward then to have quarrelled & done mischeif—that one of them thrusting with a Rapier at the officers had slaine one S^{r} John Bath, an Irishman (thought to have come out of ye house from Masse), if by ye sudden clapping to ye Wicket of ye Gate, the thrust had not been diverted. Vntill ye s^{d} violence offered to the said Pursivant Griffin, none of the Officers did offer to come within the Gate of the Bp. of Durham's outer great Court, but ye Inhabitants of ye street takeing notice of this Violence done to ye officers, came in heaps to Durham House Gate with Bills & Clubs to vindicate the same, But ye Bp. of Durham comeing home at y^{t} Instant from the Court, stayed and pacified them, caused them to retire to without ye Gate of ye outer Court, & likewise caused all the Embassad^{rs} ffollowers to betake themselves into the house, And takeing with him S^{r} Thomas Wilson, the Pursuivant, & ye other man who was smitten & hurt, wente to speake with the Embassad^{r}, to whom the said Bp. by S^{r} Thomas Wilson his Interpreter, said to this Effect: "S^{r} I here finde a great disorder, & that yo^{r} ffollowers have adventured to draw upon them a great dang^{r}, If any man have offered Violence or Injury to yo^{r} Selfe or any of yo^{rs}, his Ma^{y} and the Councell of State have their Ears open to yo^{r} complaints, and are ready to give satisfaction." To which he gave this Answer, "That he wished his ffollowers had killed the Officers, and y^{t} he was sorry they had not killed some of them, & that ye King his Ma^{ty} should require reason of ye King of England for y^{t} w^{ch} was done against the Law of Nations, And that he Expected noe Subject of England should be troubled for comeing to Masse in his house." And so in a kind of Scorn turned himselfe, & went away from the Bp. of Durham, & S^{r} Thomas Wilson, & his Servants in the presence of ye s^{d} Bp. and S^{r} Thomas, did kicke, spurne & evill intreat the Pursuivant & the Man hurt in the Leg, notwithstanding all of which y^{e} Officers were Instantly all discharged, & ye parties y^{t} day laid hold on were released.

It is requisite to be understood that his Ma^{ty} haveing Lodged

* *Note.* It is said ye Embassad^{r} stood all this while in a window looking into ye Outer Court, & saw all y^{t} passed, without checking or seeming to take any notice of this disorder among his servants.

the Ambassad^{r} at his House of Hampton Court, & being desireous to accomodate him with some convenient Lodging near Whitehall, at his removeing from Hampton Court thither, he required the Bp. of Durhame to afford him some lodgeings in his House, which had stood free from Infection all ye sicknesse time, w^{ch} ye s^{d} Bp. performed, crouding up himselfe and his whole ffamily (being great) into the worst and basest Roomes of ye House, leaving all ye good & large Roomes thereof, wth others to ye number of 30, one wth another, to ye Embassad^{rs} use, yet reserveing to himselfe & his family passage through ye hall, & through all the Gates and Doors leading either to ye Water or high Street—And neither the Ambassad^{r} or any ffollower or Servant of hys, will or can say, y^{t} ye Bp. of Durham or any of his have been other y^{n} very kinde, respective, & servisable to ye Emb^{r} & all his Servants in all Occasions dureing the time of their being in his House.

The Scituation of Durham House, ye distinction of ye Courts, passages, Gate & wayes thereof, & thereto adjoyning, will be easily discerned by a rough draught and plott of ye same herewth sent.

[This paragraph erased.]

It is also to be noted that upon the Ambassad^{rs} Compl^{t} by his Servants to the Lord President of Wrong done unto him herein, by the afforesaid Officers, The Lord President of the Councell, willing to satisfie him, gave Orders that ye Officers should attend upon a day pre-fixed to Answer such things as should be objected against them, withall wishing and desireing that some on the Emb^{rs} behalfe might be there also present, & ready to chardge them. The Officers accordingly attended a whole afternoon at ye time appoynted & desired by ye Embassd^{rs} Servants, but at the time appoynted nor never since, any from the Embassad^{rs} came ab^{t} it.

If it be Informed that a ffrenchman that day was by the Officers Attacked and threatned to be Imprisoned, It is true, but confessed by himselfe, that he was not of the Emb^{rs} ffamily, but an English Subject, that had lived 10 or 12 years here in England, and a married man, And this Man to avoid offence to the Ambassad^{r} was released instantly, & never imprisoned or deteined soe much as halfe a quarter of an hour, And moreover the Officers were soe willing to humor the Embassad^{r}, that wittingly they suffered the Emb^{rs} Servants to let English Men Papists out at ye Water Gate by 6, 8, 10, [or] 12 Boatfuls at once, without apprehending them.

[The following passage at the end has been erased, and does not appear in the Record Office copy, and is here printed for what it is worth, rather than any suppression should appear. The witnesses, on the face of it, do not deserve full credit.

And further it is affirmed y^{t} the officers have been in other occasions so Indulgent to all the Amb^{rs} followers, that sundry times they haveing found some of them in Leud manner with divers base filthy women, they never molested them for the same, but let them go away in quiet. And y^{t} the Amb^{rs} Harbinger having to doe wth a leud cunning Queane y^{t} had cossened him of many Crowns, the Officers assisted him to finde her out, and made her restore the most of this money againe.—J. H. P.]

SECRETARY COKE TO LORD CONWAY

[(B) This letter is entirely in the handwriting of Sir John Coke. The alleged Jesuit, who is said to have kept the small school at Newington, has not yet been identified, nor the Mr Heth who was arrested by so unfortunate an oversight.]

RIGHT HONORABLE,—Yesterday I acquainted the Duke of Buckingham with that wch. was descouerred by the mezengers I imploied for the apprehending a priest at Newington, where a house was taken by the Jesuits, and kept by 2 women, who had 3 or 4 yong children who were thought to bee of good sort, & brought up by these women under the goverment of the priests. There was a fair Massing furnture found in the house, & all things thereto belonginge. A priest was in the house when the messengers entered, but escaped their hands. One of the women was apprehended, & committed by a justice of peace. Whereupon one Heath was sent unto mee, from Mon^r D. Escute, the Queen's late Threasurer, w^th a letter, as hee said, on behalf of that woman. For stead whereof hee delivered mee a letter under the hands of the said Escute & two or three others written to the Queen in the behalf of the said Heath, testifying that he was a sound catholique, & had done them faithful service, & therefore intreated her M^ty to entertain him into her service. This my Lord Duke thought fitt to bee told his M^ty that the entertainment of such a fellow may be prevented, w^ch I make bold to recomend to your Honor.

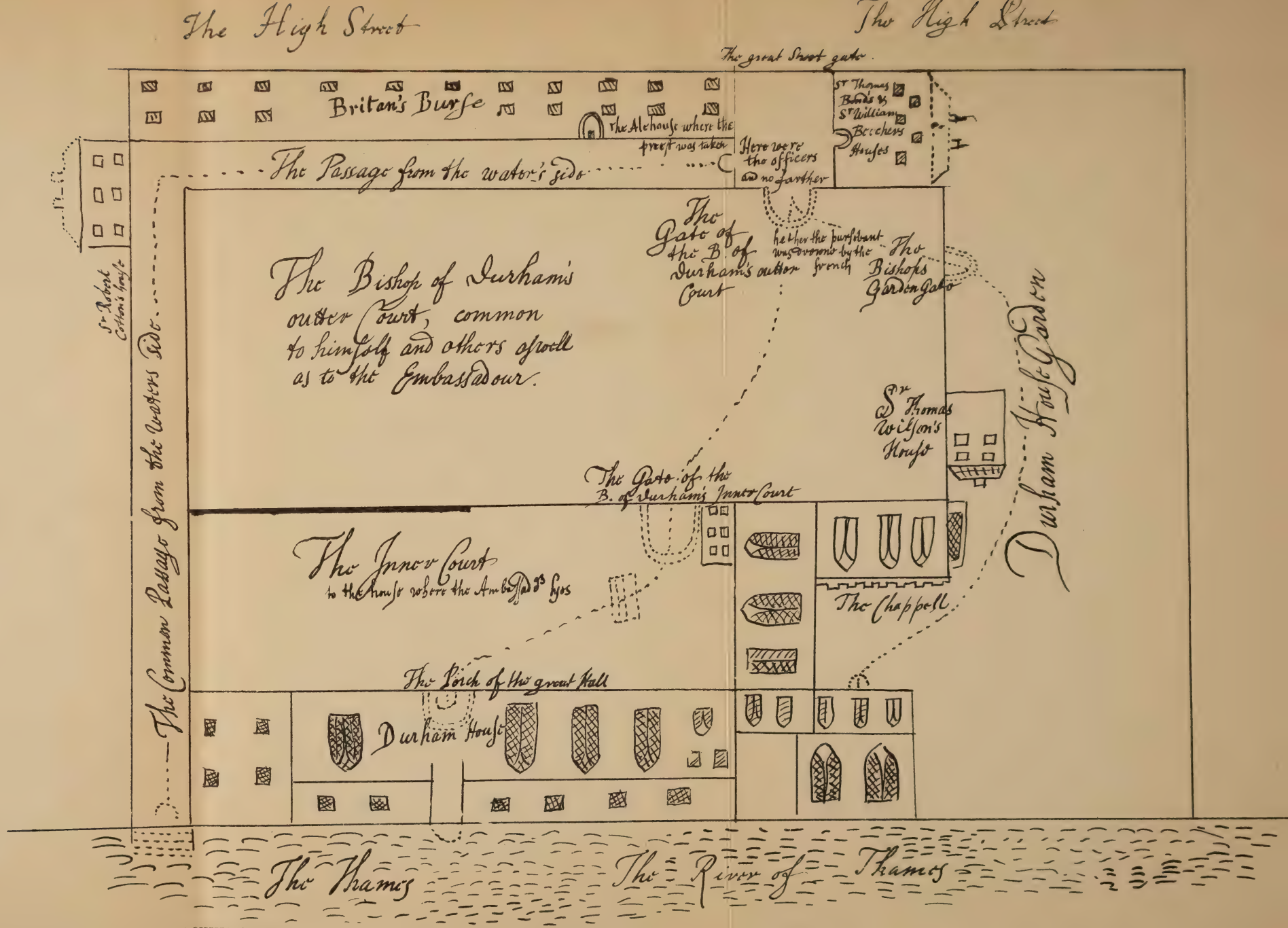
Furthermore I must intreat you on the behalf of the Comissioners for his M^tys estate, to acquaint his M^ty with the offer made by Mr Tipper and Mr Gason for the draining of Marshes uppon the conditions hereinclosed, & uppon which wee al think it fitt that a grant may pass unto them according to their petition. You may therefor be pleased to move his Ma^ty in the name of his Commissioners that order may be given to Mr Attornney to draw up there Patent. Lastly I have moved his Ma^ty for a grant to the East India Company to build powder-mills in Kent & Sussex, instead of that w^ch his Ma^ty will have discontinued in Winsor forest, & by his Ma^ty's commandment I have given order to Mr Attornney to make ready the booke for his Signature about w^ch Mr Attornney himself hath also received his Ma^tys directions. If the booke be brought to your Lordships I beseeche you to procure his Ma^tys hand to it. And so craving pardon for theis trouble I rest

Your Lordships
Humble Servant,
John Coke.

Whitehal, 5 Aug., 1626.

[Addressed] To the Right Honorable, the Lord Conway, principal Secretarie to his Maj., haste this.

[Endorsed]. 5 August 1626. Mr George Coke, &c., &c. Ld. Conway. Concerning a house at Newington searched for a priest. One Heath recommended to Q. Known as a Catholick. Tippers grant for draining marshes, also a bill for y^e East India Company for making powder.


The High Street
The High Street
The great Shoot gate
Britan's Burse
the Alehouse where the peace was taken
Here were the officers and no farther
St Thomas Beckets & St William Becchers Houses
The Passage from the water's side
The Gate of the B. of Durham's outter Court
hether the pursivant was drawne by the french
The Bishops Garden Gate
The Bishop of Durham's outter Court, common to himself and others as well as to the Embassadour.
Sr Robert Cotton's house
The Common Passage from the waters side
Durham House Garden
Sr Thomas Wilson's House
The Gate of the B. of Durham's Inner Court
The Inner Court to the house where the Ambassadors lyes
The Chappell
The Porch of the great Hall
Durham House
The Thames
The River of Thames

PLAN OF DURHAM HOUSE, LONDON

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PROTECTION FOR JOHN COLLETON PRIEST

[(C) This interesting paper is beautifully engrossed on a double folio sheet of paper with gilt edges, but is not signed. There are some similar documents at the Record Office of earlier and later dates (*Domestic Charles I,* vol. xii, no. 87, vol. xxxix, no. 32), which make it clear that the favour was asked several times, and was not granted, at least not immediately. For particulars concerning Colleton see Mr Gillow's *Bibliographical Dictionary,* I, 538.]

22 *October* 1626.

It is his Ma'ties will, and pleasure, in continuation of favour | heretofore extended to the same person by Q. Elizabeth & | by his Ma'ties late Most roial Father King James, | of euer glorious memorie that no man molest, or trouble this aged | man, the bearer hereof, John Colleton, preist, for his preist- | -hode, or religion, hee otherwise demeaning himself ciuillie, | untill his Ma'tie bee first moued therein, and his roial plea- | -sure further signifide. |

To all his Ma'ties louing Subiects | whom it doth, or may concern.

[Endorsed]. Protection of John Colleton Preist.

VI

THE NOTE-BOOK OF JOHN SOUTHCOTE, D.D.
FROM 1623 TO 1637

[THE MS. is in the possession of the Bishop of Southwark, amongst Canon Tierney's papers. The little volume is lettered at the back "Champney's MSS.," but it has not a word of Champney's in it.

The vacant spaces in the book are filled up by sermons, etc., in a hand which a pencil note by Canon Tierney says is that of Pett *alias* Clerk.

The transcript here followed is one which was prepared for the press by the late Father John Morris, S.J., who prefixed the above heading and description of the MS. For some account of the author, who was the second son of Sir John Southcote of Merstham, Surrey, and "had the reputation of a great scholar and a fine gentleman," see J. Morris, *Troubles,* vol. ii, p. 385; H. Foley, *Records S.J.,* vol. v, p. 232; Dodd, *Church History,* vol. ii, p. 381.]

(p. 25). 1628. DOMESTICALL OCCURRENCES AND OBSERVATIONS

Priesthood. John [Southcote *erased*] was made Priest in the yeare 1612 at Easter being 24 yeares of age at Rome in St John Laterans Church by the ordinary of Rome Caesar fidelis the Popes vicegerent in the time of Paulus quintus Pope.

Came into England first. He came first over into England after his priesthood in the year 1614 in the summer, and staied in England about the space of a twelmonth, and then he went over into flanders and stayed at Doway half a yeare and after that into france to Paris.

Second coming. He came into England the second time in the yeare 1621 in the company of Don Carlos Coloma Spanish Ambassador in may, and staied in England between 2 or 3 months only, & then retourned into flanders and went with the Earle of Argyle to the siege of Berghen.

Made Doctor. He was made Doctor in Divinity at Rhemes in france by Doctor Gifford Archbishop then of that see in July in the yeare 1623.

Third coming over. He came into England the third time presently after the takeing of his degree in September 1623.

Made Archdeacon. He was made Archdeacon of Hartfordshire and Northamptonshire by Richard Smith Bishop of Chalcedon the 22 of may 1625.

Made Protonotarius Apostolicus. He was made before that and sworne a Protonotarius Apostolicus in Bruxelles by Monsig[r] Jo. franc. Bagni the Popes Nuncius there in the yeare 1623.

Sicknesse. He fell dangerously sick in his way to Wing at the end of August in the plague yeare 1625 and recouvered not him selfe fully till the next spring or sum̃er following.

Discharged. His father writt to the Bishop for his discharge from the office of Archdeacon in August 1627.

First coming to my La. Aston. He came to dwell with the Lady [dowager Aston? *erased*] at Whitewebb's the 23 of September 1626 from thence he went with her to London, Greenwich &c.

Nephew J. S. His nephew J. S. went from London towards Dover the 11 of may in the compaghny of the french Ambassador de Traines 1625 and presently after he arrived at St Omers.

(p. 26) *Neece M. S. cloathing and profession.* His neece M. S. went from London towards Dover the 6 of July 1625 in compaghny of her cozen Margher. Roper and landed at Calais the 10 of July being Sunday, Stylo Veteri. She was cloathed in the new monastery at Gand the 25 of November 1626. She was there professed the 8 of December 1627.

Hen. fludd. Mr Morley. F[a] Henry fludd left dwelling at mestham the 14 of February 1625. Mr Morley came in his room presently, but went away againe at Christmasse next following.

Ploydon, Swinborne, Curtes. In whose place came Mr Ploidon's sonn and fa Simon Swinborne, and afterward the 2 of December 1626 Mr Thomas Curtes came thither to remaine.

Lady Aston. My Lady Aston Staied in the Earl of Westmerland's house in the Savoy from the 10 of April till the middle of August 1627. She staied at Greenwich from the 1 of August till the 4 of December the same yeare. She gott a pencion of 50*l* per annum from the King by the Duke of Buckingham's means in January 1628. She began to dwell at Mrs Stubb's in Drury Lane the first day of February 1628. She was confirmed by the Bishop of Chalcedon the first of April 1627.

Things left at Mestham. Left at mestham. 1. Cabinett for letters and papers with two locks and keis; 2. a frame of bords putt togeather with a cubboard in the middste to lock. 3. an old wooden box. 4. a wainscott frame or shutt to putt before a window.

Lady Lovel's conveiance. my Lady Lovel left with me a convaiance in parchment about her daughter francis, 1622.

Mestham rents. Mestham rents are these. Tho. wood–90*l.* John wood–20*l.* Tyler–20*l.* Anscom–34*l.* Morphee–10*l.* Yeeldall–14*l.* nuett–4*l.* 10*s.* Sharp–4*l.* fisher–4*l.* The sume is 200*l.* 10*s.* 0*d.*

Expenses. Expenses at Mestham are these, Servants wages and liveries–50*l.* Weekbills–120*l.* Wine and fruit–20*l.* Sheep–20*l.* Reparations Mault Fish, sope, candles 10*l.* Hay 10*l.* The Smith's bill–10*l.* The bailiff's bill–20*l.*

Mr Whitmore. Mr Thos. Curtes went againe from us to Mr Wells and Mr Richard Whitmore came in his room in October 1628.

80*l p. annum.* Assurance made of 80*l* per annũ to my cos Will Petre & W. Sheldon for me during life 22 June 1629.

Foster. Mr Foster came to Mestham in Mr Whitmore's place.

(p. 27) *Brainford.* My fath. removed to Brainford the 16 of Octob 1629.

Swinborne. Mr Foster removed again from my father in february 1630, and Mr Swinborne in his place, and after him Mr Gravener in Aprill 1630.

Mestham. My father left Brainford and returned to Mestham in Aprill 1630. Mr Whitmore came again to my father.

My nephew came over a little before Christmasse 1631.

Brief Records

(p. 81) 1623

William Bishop Doctor in Divinity was created Bishop of Chalcedon in the year 1623, the fourth day of June in Paris. He came into England in August the same year as ordinary of England and Scotland in the time of Gregory 15th. This Bishop was made by the Procuration of John Bennett whom the English clergy sent as their Agent to Rome in the yeare 1622 by the help of Count Gandamer Spanish Ambassador in England, and at Rome by the help of Card. Bandini and the Dean of Luçon a frenchman. Jhon Benett died the same yeare the Bishop came into England. The Prince Charles went secretly into Spaine in March with the Duke of Buckingham and returned from thence in September the same yeare.

The fall of two chambers in Blackfriars wherewith about threescore persons were slaine that were there assembled to heare Fr Robert Drury a Jesuit preach happened upon a Sunday in the afternoon being the 26 day of October.

Upon the Prince his retourne out of Spaine Priests were released out of prison in October. Also the payment of recusants mony into the Exchequer was suspended that michelmas terme.

The Bishop of Chalcedon set up a hierachie in the English clergy, by making Vicars generall, archdeacons, rurall deans, &c. Thomas Rant a priest of the French Oratory was sent to be agent for the English Clergy at Rome where he arrived in December. This Bishop made articles of agreement with the English Benedictine monkes in november.

Dame francis Gawen, D. Potentiana Dakens, & D. Vivina Yaxley were taken out of the monastery of Benedictine nuns at Bruxelles to begin a new house of the same order at Cambray in December under the monks.

The Stirrs in the English College at Rome begann this yeare.

Dame Lucy Knatchbull, D. Eugenia Poulton, D. Magdalen Digby, and D. Mary Rooper were taken out of the Benedictine nunnery at Bruxelles in January to beginn a new house of the same order at Gand, under the Bishop.

1624

William Bishop of Chalcedon died in April of sicknesse and age togeather at Bishopshall in Essex.

(p. 82) The treaty of the Spanish match was dissolved and the Spanish Ambassador the Marquis of Inoiosa sent away disgracefully in June, about the same time begins the French treaty.

Earls of Oxford, Southampton and Essex and the Lord Willoughby were sent with regiments into Holland in July. The Lord Vaux gave over his regiment the same month, and the same was given presently to Sir Edward Parrham.

Three subsidies and fifteens were granted by the Parliament towards warr with Spaine to be levied in one yeare. Also at the same time there was a great contribution from the clergy.

There was a great press of souldiers in november to be sent over with Count Mansfelt.

Bonfires were made in London for the conclusion of the french match.

The death of the Earl of Southampton and his sonn in Holland.

Holberstat came into England in December and went away presently after, being made a Knight of the Garter.

Priests and lay Catholiques were delivered out of prison in December at the suite of the French King's ambassador Villoclerque after Christmasse.

1625

Doctor Richard Smith was consecrated Bishop of Chalcedon in Paris by the nuncius the 12 of January.

Count Mansfelt went over into Holland from hence with 14^{m} souldiers in february. King James died at Theobalds upon a Sunday between eleven and twelve at noon the 27 of march being midlent Sunday.

King Charles came from thence to London and was proclaimed the same day at 4 in the afternoon.

The Prince of Orange died at the Hague in Aprill.

The Marquis Hamleton died in March a Catholique, a little before K. James. The French marriage was made up in Paris upon the x^{th} of their may.

Richard Bishop of Chalcedon came over into England in the end of Aprill.

The Duke of Buckingham went into France about mid-may.

(p. 83) Breda was taken upon the 5 of June being the octave of Corpus Xti feast.

The french Lady arrived here upon a Sunday 12 of June.

She arrived at London upon a Thursday 16 of June being our Corpus Xti day.

The Earle of Oxford died at the Hague in may.

The first Parliament under King Charles began on a Satturday the 18 of June.

The great plague began in March. Mr Tho. More Agent in Rome for the sec clergy died there of sicknesse in Aprill.

The legate Card. Barberino came to Paris in May, and Count Gandomar came to Paris in June.

The wars between Savoy and Genoa begann in March.

A french Bishop and 14 of the french Oratory Priests came into England with the Queen in June and Pére Berule the Queen's confessor with them.

The Parliament was put off from the 12 of July to the 1st of August to be kept at Oxford and there it was by the King soon after dissolved.

Pére Berule went againe back into france in August.

The great English fleet that went to Cales went out in October.

Michelmasse terme was kept at Redding and a severe commission under the great seale was given there to the judges to persecute Catholiques with all rigor.

The pursuivants Crosse and Tombles had commission in november to search Catholicke houses.

The Duke of Buckingham went into Holland and retourned from thence in December following. He transported over the jewells and plate of the crown to be pawned for money towards the maintaining of the wars to the German Princes.

Sir John Bath was sent by the King and councell into Ireland in October with particular orders for the ease of Catholickes there. (p. 84) The great English fleet retourned back from Cales in December.

The legat Barberino went from Paris discontented in October.

All the Catholik houses of England were searched and all their armour taken from them in november. Many priests were taken at London in December.

The french Bishop went over into france in December and was presented with a jewell from the King.

Thomas Sacville, the Earle of Dorsett's Uncle, married a wife and took the communion with the King at Christmasse.

Privy seals was sent generally through the kingdom to borrow money for the King in November and December.

A Proclamation was sett forth to breake with Spaine in the end of December.

1626

King Charles was crowned upon the 2 of february being Thursday with very little pompe.

The second Parliament was called togeather and began upon munday the 6 of February.

Lord Vaux took the oath of alleageance in Parliament.

There were generall indightments and convictions of Catholicks of all sorts and degrees throughout England. There was never the like since persecution began. Many conformed themselves, but the most of all sorts stood constant. february, march, Aprill, may.

The Earle of Arundele was comitted to the tower upon the 5 of march, for marrying his eldest sonn to the Duke of Lennox daughter, whom the King had formerly appointed to be married to the Earl of Argyle's sonn.

A Persian Ambassador came into England in march.

There was great opposition in the lower House of Parliament against the Duke of Bucking: in march and Aprill begunn chiefly by [?] Climme Cook and Doctor Turner &c.

A league was stroken between france and Spaine in march.

Comissions were sent down into every country to inquire upon the lands and goods of all recusants in march.

(p. 85) The french Bishop came back into England in march and one of the Pope's nuncius his followers came with him who brought a breve from the Pope to the Queen, his name was Tantuccio he went over back again in Aprill with the french Ambassador Blainville. The french ambassador Blainville did carry himselfe very zealously and did solicit much for the Catholicks especially at his departure from hence.

The Duke of Buckingham was questioned in Parliament for poisoning K. James in Aprill.

The Earle of Bristol was brought to the parliament as a delinquent in may.

A peace was concluded between the King of France and the Rochelloirs.

Monsieur, the King of fraunce his brother was comitted to prison to Boys de Vincent for marrying with the Prince of Condé his daughter in April.

A great opposition was made in france by the Bishops and Clergy against the Regulars of that country.

Santarelli his book was burned in paris and an oath thereupon devised by the Parliament which was taken by the French Jesuits, Fa Cotton being Provincial of Paris at that time who died presently after as it is thought with grief.

Sir Dudley Diggs and Sir John Eliott two of the lower House were sent to the Tower the 11 of may for their invectives against the Duke.

Count Mansfelt had another great overthrow in Aprill upon the river Elbe on the frontiers of Saxony and Misney.

There happened a prodigious tempest at London upon the 12 day of June being Monday.

The Parliament was dissolved by the King suddenly the 17 of June a little after came news of the death of Holberstat.

A general fast was published by the King in July.

All the French were dismissed from court and sent out of England in August.

The King of Denmark received a mighty overthrow from Tilly the 27 of August.

A second fleet was sett forth under my Lord Willoughby, my lord of Denbigh and Captain Pennington in September it came home again in October.

(p. 86) The Hollanders lost above a thousand horse in October.

The marquis Hamilton went away from court discontented and went post into Scotland in October.

The judges refused to subscribe to the lawfulness of taking subsidies out of a Parliamentary way in november, whereupon Sir Randall Gew chief Justice was afterwards displaced and Sir Nicholas Hide put in his room.

There were five subsidies given to the King by way of benevolence at least out of a Parliamentary way.

The Priests were delivered out of prison and banished at the solicitation of Marshal Bassompierre french Ambassador in December.

John Barnes an English Benedictine was sent from Paris with a guard to the castle of Cambray in December and hence to Vilford Castle.

Captain Pennington put to sea with 20 London ships in December and did much hurt to the French.

All the English ships of wine were stayed at Bordeaux by order from the French King in November.

A new haven was begun in Britanny in France by Queen Mother about the end of this year.

The Indian fleet came home into Spain with seventeen millions.

1627

There was a commission drawn in January upon the suggestion of Sir John Savell to compound with the recusants.

The Valtelina was restored into the Pope's hands again in February.

There began a controversy about approbation between the Bishop and the Regulars, Jesuits and Benedictins chiefly, in April.

A third fleet put to sea under the command of the Duke of Buckingham the 27 of June which went to the isle of Ree where he landed and took St Martin's with the loss of some men &c.

The town of Groll was taken by the Hollanders the 20 of August.

A great fish called a granpos was taken at Woollich upon the 13 of August.

(p. 87) The first mission into New found land was begun by Mr Anthony Smith and Mr Thos Longville priests of the secular clergy who put to sea the 1 of June and landed there the 23 of July with my lord of Baltimore.

The English were beaten in the isle of Ree and the fleet returned home with the Duke of Buckingham in november.

The faction of the Regulars against the Bishop of Chalcedon

grew strong and hot and was earnestly prosecuted both at home and abroad.

The Indian fleet came home into Spain with thirteen millions.

The Emperor goeth about to set up a court of admiralty for the Baltic seas about Hambourg and Lubeck in December.

The Marquis Spinola went into Spain in December.

A proposition was made by Don Diego de Messia in August to the states of Flanders about uniting all the King of Spain's dominions &c.

The King of England sold to the citizens of London land to the value of six score thousand pounds sterling. The money was paid in December.

1628

A parliament was bidden for the 17 of march and began upon monday the 17 of the said month.

The Bishop of Chalcedon published a decree the 7 of February for approving all the Regulars in England.

The Bishop of Chalcedon made another proposition to the Regulars by order from superiors touching the three parochial sacraments, with offer to leave them free from asking approbation, in March, but the Regulars refused that motion as much as approbation itself.

Upon Saturday the 15 of march two days before the Parliament began, happened the search of my lord of Shrewsbury's house in Clerkenwell where seven or eight Jesuits were taken with a great deal of household provision, rich Church stuff, books and money, &c.

The Earl of Carlisle went over ambassador to Holland, Bruxelles, Loraine, Savoy, Venice &c. in Aprill.

(p. 88) Doctor Lamb reputed commonly a witch was slain by apprentices coming from a play upon Friday the 13 of June.

A strict proclamation was set forth for taking of Priests and executing the penal laws against recusants the 3 of August.

The Savoy ambassador went from hence into Holland the 12 of August having been here nine months together.

Doctor Bosvile was sent extraordinary agent to Rome from the Bishop of Chalcedon and the secular clergy this summer. He went over in company of the Savoy ambassador the 12 of August.

The Duke of Buckingham was slain with the stab of a knife into the breast by John Felton a cashiered Lieutenant at Portsmouth on Saturday the 23 of August at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Earl of Argile and his Lady returned back into England from Flanders in August.

Fincham an English spy was taken in Paris and tortured in June.

A Priest called Harrowsmith student and priest of Doway College was executed in Lancaster the 28 of August by the appointment of Judge Yelverton by occasion of the late proclamation. Also one Harst a layman was executed about the same time for religion in the same place.

The fleet went out the 6 of September towards Rochelle returned in November without success, many ships lost.

Rochelle taken by the French King All-hallow Eve.

The Hollanders took a great prize from the Spaniards returning from the West Indies.

The Bishop of Chalcedon was declared guilty of high treason for exercising episcopal jurisdiction in England by a proclamation of the 11 of December.

Mr Edward More a Jesuit taken with others in Clerkenwell was condemned for being a Priest at Newgate sessions the 4 of December.

Jesuits taken in Clerkenwell delivered out of prison December.

The Spanish fleet taken by the Hollander in October.

The Palatines eldest son drowned in Holland, December.

1629

(p. 89) Parliament assembled in January again.

Parliament dissolved by the King the 2 of March upon a tumult in the lower House, presently after five were sent to the Tower and others to other prisons.

A second proclamation against the Bishop of Chalcedon upon the 24 March.

Mr George Fisher *alias* Muscot secular Priest condemned at Newgate for being a Priest but repreived 26 March.

The King of France passed the Alpes with an army and forced the Duke of Savoy to a peace in February.

Peace made with France in April.

Queen delivered of a boy, six weekes before her time.

Mr Middleton, Priest, condemned at Lancaster assizes in March.

Balduke [Bois-le-duc] beseiged in May.

Mr Joseph Haines, the first president in Lisboa College died there the 22 of February.

Dr Mayland his successor in that charge.

Dr John Roch Bishop of Farne in Ireland came into England at the end of May. Also Sig^{r} Gio. Battista Casali from the nonce in Paris.

Rubens came over to treat a peace with Spain in May.

A monitory sent by Mr Muscot to Mr Ploydon [Plowden] in May.

Chasteauneuf came over French Ambassador extraordinary in June.

Edmonds went ambassador into France at the same time.

Mount Auban and the rest of the towns yielded in July to the K. of France.

Fleet street fight the 10 of July.

D. Eugenia made abbess at Gaunt in August.

Great opposition made by the Jesuits against Dr Champney at Bruxelles in July and August &c.

Wesel taken by the Hollander in August.
Peace with France swore at Windsor the 6 of September.
Balduke taken by the Hollanders in September.
Van-den-berg passed over the Issell into the Vellon.
(p. 90) Sir Francis Cottington went into Spain in October.
Cardinal Berule died in October in Paris.
Cardinal Bandino and Mellino died in Rome in summer.
Viscount Anthony Maria Mountague died the 29 of October.
Don Carlos Coloma came over ambassador extraordinary from Spain in Christmasse.
Monsig[r] Bagni nonce in France made Cardinal in December.
Sir Francis Cottington arrived at Lisboa the 14 of December.
A jubilee printed and published in November.
Monsig[r] Bagni made a Cardinal.

1630

Mr Will Clifford went from hence to Lisboa 6 february.
Eight Capucin Priests and two lay-brothers came into England to dwell with our Queen, in the company of the French ambassador Fontanay the 20 of February. Item, two Capucins with him. Leonard Superior.
Dr Bosvile also returned at the same time February.
Mr Thos Blacklo immediately after his return from Rome to Doway in January went with Mr Will Clifford from thence to Lisboa.
A Prohibition from the Council to frequent the Queen's chapel and the chapels of Catholic ambassadors.
Prince Charles was born on Saturday 29 May 1630. He was christened on Sunday 27 June by Laud Bp of London. The godfathers were the King of France and the Queen mother.
Cardinals were declared to be Eminentissimi.
Congregation de propaganda made a decree to dissolve the Jesuitesses.
The Countess of Dorset made governess to the prince.
Bloody wars in Italy. Mantua taken by Imperialists.
Great plague in Milan and Venice.
Spanish Peace proclaimed the 5 of December and sworn the 7.
18 nuns excommunicated at Bruxelles for their rebellion.
Death of Marquis Spinola in Italy.

1631

(p. 91) A censure of two English Books the one called a Modest Discussion &c, and the other An Apology for the See Apostolic proceeding &c, made by 35 archbishops and bishops and the Sorbonne Doctors in January.
Declaration made by some lay Catholics against my lord Bishops authority in March.
Queen Mother in hold at Compeghne in February.
Sir Francis Cottington returned and brought with him a great deal of bullion out of Spain.

Earl of Castlehaven beheaded the 14th May.

Queen Mother fled to Bruxelle July.

The English Carthusians sent Brother Kellam to get alms.

L'Abbé Peron sworn grand aulmosnier [almoner] to the Queen 4 July.

Mr Lawrence Plott went agent to Paris 15 August.

Queen of Poland died in July.

Mr Fitton went agent to Rome from Paris their 25 August.

Lord Bishop went over 24 August.

Dr Seton came over with Marshal d'Effiart's son July.

Mr Thos Blacklo went to Madrid in July.

Polonian Ambassador Racoschi came into England in August.

Lady Aston sued for the rimasto of her pension by this Ambassador.

Abbate Scaglia came over in September.

Mr Henry Tailor came agent for the Infanta in February.

Don Carlos Coloma went away in March.

Don N. Nicolaldo came resident for Spain in July.

New exposition made by the Jesuits against Lisboa College.

The inquisitor maior refused to take the protection and forbid them to defend their conclusions de peccatis.

Jesuittrices dissolved by a bull from the Pope in May.

A breve is sent over to decide the controversy about approbation in May.

Peace made in Italy.

(p. 92) A breve to annul professions made without novitiate made in April published in November.

Mr Fitton arrived in Rome as agent for the Bishop and clergy in October.

King of Sweden overthrew Tilly the 17 September and pursued his victory to the Palatinate &c took Mayence Frankfort &c.

1632

Lord Arundell and his son met the 16 of January.

The death of the King of Poland and the election of Ladislaus.

Mons Vesuvius brake out by Naples with earthquakes. Mr David Chambers came over in February.

Soranzo Venetian ambassador went away in March. Gussoni came. Jubily published in February made in December.

Revocatio oraculorum vivæ vocis made in December last.

Secretary Carleton died in February.

A separation of the unquiet nuns at Bruxelles begun in April, Dame Mary Vavasour, Parsons, Philips, Eures [*sic*], Aurea James the five first.

Mr William Worthington caused Mr Gibbons alias Wakeman to be imprisoned in Gatehouse about Lady Perkins daughter whom he carried over to be Religious being Worthington's wife as he pretends, in April.

Cardinal Borgia spake in public consistory to the Pope by commandment of the King of Spain protesting the King to be free

and the Pope to be to blame if any harm came to religion by the wars of Germany, in March.

Venloes and Ruremond taken by the Hollanders in June.

Van den Berg declared himself against Spain in June.

Hollier and Aurelius came forth in summer.

(p. 93) Breve of invalidating Professions made without novitiate.

Breve of declaring Regulars to be included in all apostolical constitutions to be set forth hereafter &c.

Mastrick taken in August.

Poppenham came down a little before.

M^r^ Blacklo came over in June.

F^a^ Will Baldwin died about Michaelmas.

Gustavus King of Sweden slain in battle on the 15 of November.

Poppenham also slain at the same time.

Count Palatine died in November of the plague.

New congregation erected in Rome by Urban VIII for Regulars that leave their orders.

Hierom Weston Lord Treasurer's son sent ambassador to France and Italy in November 1632.

1633

Polonian ambassador came in February.

London Bridge half burnt 12 February.

Chasteauneuf Lord Keeper of France imprisoned &c. Jan.

The Earl of Holland confined for challenging Lord Weston: but released within a month, April.

Lord Weston returned from his ambassage in March.

The King went to Scotland in May.

Reinsberg beseiged by the Hollanders May and taken the 23.

Crequy went to Rome extraordinary ambassador May.

(p. 94) The King returned from Scotland to Greenwich the 20 July.

The Queen brought a bed of a duke of York 14 October.

Persecution against the Bishop and clergy about Arisnindes [Arismenes] in October.

Irish Dominican condemned for speaking treason 25 Novembris.

Duke of York christened the 24 November.

M^r^ Thos Longville went to Brusselles 25 November from hence.

Infanta died the 1 of their december 1633.

Arthur an Irish Dominican executed the 27 November 1633.

1634

Ratispone taken by Imperialists in July 1634.

Horne and Weymer overthrown at Norlengham 6 September 20^m^ slain &c.

M^r^ Hart and Gilmer went to Lisbo by sea 7 Augusti.

S^r^ Gregorio Panzani arrived here the 15 of our december 1634 sent by the Pope.

1635

(p. 95) Filisburg taken from the French and all put to the sword in January.

Lord Treasurer Weston Earl of Portland died the 13 of March 1635 stylo Romano, Catolicamente.

Loraine beseiged by the French and Hollanders in June. Tirlemont and Diest taken before by them, outrages committed.

Piccolomini come down from Germany into Flanders in June.

Peace between Emperor and Saxon in May.

Skinks sconce taken by the Cardinal Infanta in July.

Queen with child.

A navy of 26 ships put to sea in June.

The scholars of Lisbo College took the habit on St Peter and St Paul's day 1635. their rules were printed in May.

Eight more scholars destinated to Lisbo in July.

Crosse the famous pursevant died Catholick.

Our Lady's life printed in London in October.

The Palsgrave arrived here 20 of November.

Agreement between the clergy and Regulars 17 November.

Arthur Brett deputed agent for the Queen at Rome, he parted about the middle of december 1635.

(p. 96) Thomas Parr a hundred and fifty two years old brought up to London out of Shropshire in summer, he died at the beginning of winter in London.

Queen brought a bed of a daughter 29 December 1635.

The Queen's new chapel used 8 Dec^{r} 1635.

1636

Count Rupert the Palsgrave's brother came over February.

Brett stayed by sickness in the west February, he died the 17 March 1636.

Sir William Hamilton deputed to go agent for the Queen to Rome in April. he went in May and arrived in July.

Earl of Arundell went extraordinary ambassador to the Emperor in April 1636.

Doctor Juxton, Bishop of London, made Lord Treasurer in March 1636.

Sig^{r} Georgio Coneo sent agent from Rome to the Queen, he arrived the 20 July 1636.

The Card Infante took places in Lombardy in July and August, repulsed by the French in October.

The seige of Dole levied a little before. French beaten in Italy.

Conde d'Uñate Spanish ambassador here. he had first audience at otlands 18 September 1636.

(p. 97) Plague in London. 800 a week. and more in September.

Sir John Thimbleby his man committed to the Tower in September.

Doctor Mayland came over in September 1636.

English nuns at Paris bought a house in June 1636.

The Earl of Arundell returned out of Germany on Christmasse day with no satisfactory answer 1636.

King of Hungary elected King of the Romans in December.

Fª Edward Knott a Jesuit writ an offensive pamphlet in October 1636, called a direction &c.

Sigr Gregorio Panzani on the 15 December went away towards Paris and so to Rome. The clergy writ to Rome in his commendation and so did others. Marquis of Pugin the ordinary french ambassador died at Rigat [Reigate] the 30 of December.

1637

(p. 98) The Count Palatine set forth a manifestation or protestation; also a declaration of his religion in February 1637.

Emperor Ferdinando died the 15 of February 1637.

(p. 61) 1628. HISTORICAL NOTES

THE beginning of the English College at Rome was in the year 1578. Mr Charles Paget, Mr Thos Morgan, Mr Throgmorton began their opposition against F. Parsons and Sir Francis Inglefield in Paris 1583, 1584.

The stirs in Wisbeach Castle began 1595.

The names of 18 secular priests who were said to write to F. Garnet to have F. Edmond Weston a Jesuit made superior over them in Wisbeach were these. 1. Ludovicus Barlous. 2. Thomas Branstonus. 3. Jacobus Powellus. 4. Leonardus Hidus. 5. Gulielmus Parius. 6. Joannes Boltonus. 7. Gulielmus Chadocus. 8. Joannes Grineus. 9. Robertus Nutterus. 10. Alexander Gerardus. 11. Phillippus Stranguiseus. 12. Robertus Woodruffus. 13. Thomas Haberlainus. 14. Rodolphus Bickleus. 15. Christophorus Drilandus. 16. Aegidius Archerus. 17. Edmundus Braddocus. 18. Christophorus Southwortus.

King James at his first entrance into England protested as followeth: 1. That he would have no blood spilt for religion. 2. That he would have no soul money for conscience, contrary to the word of God. 3. That he would review the laws made against Catholicks and give order for clearing them by reason in case they have been in times past further or more rigourously executed by the judges than the meaning of the law was.

In July 1603 before the King's coronation by special order from the King without any suite or motion of the Catholicks certain recusants of the best quality and ability out of divers parts of the realm were sent for to Hampton Court by the Lords of the Privy Council and were by them made assured that the King's pleasure was to exonerate the Catholics of England from henceforth of 20*l.* a month for recusancy and that they should so long enjoy this relaxation as they kept themselves upright in all Civil and true carriage towards the King and the state without contempt, expresly signifying that recusancy should be taken for no contempt; and this they were willed to signify to all other Catholicks.

(p. 62) Don Antonio by agreement with Queen Elizabeth upon his restoring to the crown of Portingall was to make all his Bishops of

the English nation, thereby to encourage the English clergy in a party against Spain.

The first students that went to Rome College were these, Mr William Holt priest afterwards a Jesuit, Mr Ralph Standish a young gentleman his pupil, Mr John Askew deacon, Mr Thomas Bell that afterwards in England became an Apostata, priest, Mr John Gower that after fell distracted. Mr William Law and Mr John Mush two young men. Among these Mr Ascue Mr Bell and Mr Mush were the first that came to Rome.

Fª Parsons found in France or Spain an Englishman called Mr Robert Heighinson who had been in rebellion with the northern earls and was fled for that cause. This gentleman was very skilful in the Histories of England and had as is said compiled a Chronicle out of which and by daily conference Fª Parsons drew the pedigree of all the competitors to the crown of England.

Fª Parsons and Fª Campion coming into England changed the former course and by more public open and peremptory dealing sought to set forward Catholic religion and beat down heresy, whereupon F. Parsons assisted with divers priests and laymen which he drew to him, began to write divers books against the heretical ministers and got a print in England &c. This greatly exasperated the state and then they began to devise sharper laws than ever had been, and to shew more cruelty both against Priests and Catholicks; the proceeding of Fª Parsons and his companion being judged very indiscreet unseasonable and turbulent by D. Watson Bishop of Lincoln and other wise and learned men of the old clergy alive yet in prison.

Before Fª Parsons going out of England Fª Haywood was come in. Fª Parsons went to Paris, thence to Rome in great speed, returned to Paris where he stayed for the most part out of their college some months and after went into Spain where he continued many years and wrought many feats against the English State. Mr Cecill and some other English Priests in Spain had procured some maintenance for English students by favour of a Spanish Bishop, into this work Fª Parsons intruded himself and joined with them and in short time he got the managing of the whole into his own hands, and shortly after he sent those others away and thus began the first English Seminary in Spain after which two or three more were erected, but they were maintained by the Spaniards alms. A little after Fª Parsons came out of England Fª Holt went in. He lived awhile in the north parts and from thence passed into Scotland, whither were sent three old Jesuits of good reckoning, Fª Cryton, Fª Hay and Fª Gordon. These three Jesuits took another course for converting Scotland than the secular clergy of England had done for England, using more profane and corrupt policy. They gave the Catholicks leave to go to church with heretics and to communicate with them in their heretical service and sermons, teaching that there was no sin but scandal. The drift was to save the Catholicks from the loss of their livings but this brought all Catholicks of Scotland to great dissolution. Fª

Holt and Fª Ogleby a Scottish Jesuit could never be brought to consent to this impiety, but they were either commanded silence or borne down by authority insomuch that few followed them.

Fª Haywood the Jesuit after Fª Parson's departure lived alone in England but was much honoured and loved by the secular priests. He was a good scholar but carried a haughty mind and a stirring head, not in state matters as Fª Parsons but other profane and ecclesiastical affairs. He rode much in coach accompanied with many and in costly apparel. His carriage seemed to be as of a legate a latere and he took upon him to assemble a great number of priests as it were in a provincial council; abrogated fasting on Fridays and our Lady's eves and other customs. This displeased much both priests and Catholicks and Doctor Allen and the College at Rheims yea and Fª Parsons, who procured Fª Haywood to be recalled out of England but before he could be ready he was apprehended and cast into the Tower.

Whilst Fª Haywood was prisoner in the Tower there was another Jesuit called Fª Bosgrave in durance there who had lived long in Poland or thereabouts. This man being apprehended yielded to go to Church thinking it to be as in Germany no distinctive sign. Afterward he recalled it again, and was sent back into Germany.

(p. 64) After Fª Campion's death came into England Fª Thomas Langdale a Jesuit having been in the Society 26 years. He fell and became an Apostata, and afterward returned into Germany as is said, married some heretical woman and died in his Apostacy.

When the King of Spain prepared to invade England Fª Parsons went from Spain to Rome and Doctor Allen from Rheims was also called thither at the King of Spain's suite the Doctor was created Cardinal and Dr Lewis Bp of Cassano.

Fª Holt after he had been in Scotland two or three years was taken and banished and then he went to Rome where he was made Rector of the English College after Fª Alphonso in which office Fª Holt gave much content to the scholars carrying himself very indifferently and hindered the enticing of them into the Society.

After Fª Haywood was sent away by the favour of the Earl Dudley, Fª Edmond Weston came in.

The names of the six first assistants to the Archpriest were these: 1. Dr John Baven. 2. Dr Henry Henshaw. 3. Mr Nicholas Tirwitt. 4. Mr Henry Shaw. 5. Mr George Birkett. 6. Mr James Standish.

The names of those priests that [were falsely said to have *interlined*] subscribed to Mr Preston's book of appeal in the Clinke were these: 1. Rob Charnock. S. theol. Baccalaureus. 2. Rodulphus Stanford. 3. Richardus White. 4. Christoph Thulis. 5. Joannes Barker. 6. Joannes White. 7. Thomas Leke. 8. Edmundus Canon. 9. Joannes Tomson. 10. Joannes Brian. 11. Joannes Farmer. 12. Gulielmus Davis.

The first beginners of the College of Lisbon in the year 1628

were Joseph Haines president, Dr Henry Mayland and Mark Harrington readers of Divinity with ten scholars.

(p. 33) DEAD FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCE

1623. Women	
Dame Christina Lovel.	23 Nov. Bruxelles.
1625. Men	
Cousin Edward Gawen.	27 July. Weston.
Sir Francis Stonor	Oct. Stonor.
1626. Men	
Dr Clement.	Aug. Brusselles.
Mr John Stonor.	Aug. Loraine.
Francis Daniel.	Aug. Acton.
John Benefield.	Aug. Bedlingfield.
Dr Cecil.	21 Dec. Paris.
Women	
Dame Clare Curson.	Bruxelles.
Dame Placida Brook.	Bruxelles.
Dame Mary Kemp.	Bruxelles.
Sister Mary Fletcher.	Bruxelles.
Sister Benedict Bankes.	Bruxelles.
Ioan Hobson.	Bruxelles.
Eliz. Clark.	Eltham.
1627. Men	
Jo. Richardson *als* Capps.	4 March London.
Sir Lewis Leukener.	11 March London.
Dr Worthington.	Lancashire.
Women	
Francis Headley.	March London.
Lady Eliz. Gilford.	6 Aug. London.
1628. Men	
Captaine Colby.	21 January London.
Lord Teinham.	27 Feby ledg [Liege].
Sir Will. Rooper.	2 Aug. Rochester.
Edward Gage of Bently.	19 Sept. Bently.
Gabrel Colford.	Bruxelles.
Peeter Philips Pr.	Bruxelles.
Women	
Lady Lovel.	Oct. Bruges.
1629. Men	
Joseph Haines.	22 Feb. Lisboa.
Sir George Petre.	12 May London.
Lord Viscount Montague.	23 Oct. London.
Women	
Dame Lucy abbess at Gaunt.	5° Augusti Gaunt.
1630. Men	
Mr Thomas Welles.	in Hampshire 31 Jan.
Mr Richard Abinson.	in Norfolk 24 Feb.
Women	
Mrs Mabel Breton.	in London 24 Januar.

Lady Dormer. in Sept. at Wing.

1631

Lady Marquis Winchester. at Basin May.

(p. 27) 1628. PART OF MR SOUTHCOT'S WILL. 23 JUNII 1615

"Item. Where I had a mortgage of certain lands in Weston in the county of Buckingham which were Mr Thomas Throgmorton's conveyed unto Sir William Petre Knt., now Lord Petre, and Sir John Curson Knt., my nephew, in trust and confidence to my use as aforesaid; I do hereby declare my full will, mind and intent and do by these present signify that the said land, now forfeited for non payment of £1500 in November last, shall be and remain in them to the only use of my youngest son John Southcot, and if the land be sold by them any time hereafter then my mind and will is that my said son shall have all the money whatsoever the land shall be sold for, for a portion and estate of living for him to be disposed of and employed by himself for his present and future maintenance, and until the land shall be sold he to have the rent now paid for the said land and meadows assured which is £110 yearly. and this I signify to be my mind for the said land or money if the land be sold, Sir Francis Fortescue Knt. having promised to buy the land and to pay the money agreed upon for the same the 20 day of November next.

"And for future testimony of my love &c. ut infra. In consideration whereof I charge him to give unto my son John within one year after my decease the sum of £50 in current money if he then be living, for that I intended to have given him a bason and ewer of silver parcel-gilt now remaning at Mestham and divers other parcels of plate near to that value and I require him to be kind and loving to his said brother John, which I doubt not but he will deserve and requite in all good offices towards him and his."

NOTES OF DIRECTION FOR SENDING LETTERS

(p. 28) Ireland. The Irish merchants of Dublin come into England against Easter. They lie at Bosome's Inn in St Lawrence Lane Cheapside. Also they come again at the beginning of August. Tho. Flemmin Archbishop of Dublin. James Talbot alias Eustach Vic-general. Tho Coel Parish Priest, Luke Rochford Parish Priest.

Havant. The Carrier of Havant near Mr Cotton's house at Bedhampton, lieth at the Queen's Head in Southwark and goeth upon Wednesday.

Winwick. The carriers of Coleashby and Westhaddon in Northamptonshire lie at the Bell in Smithfield. The carriers' names are Kell and Perry. They pass by Winwick Thursday.

Wing. The carrier of Wing in Buckinghamshire lieth at the Bell over against Strand bridge. he goeth upon Wednesday morning.

Whitney. The carrier of Whitney in Oxfordshire lieth at the Saracen's Head by St Sepulchre's Church he cometh on the Wednesdays and goes Thursdays.

Braintree. The carrier of Braintree in Essex. Gratious Street.

Bradnham. The carrier of Bradnham in Buckinghamshire.

Dene. The carrier of Dene in Northamptonshire, Smithfield.

(p. 76) DUNELM

Clerus. Cuthbert Trollop, Will Ogle, Dr Rob. Blunston, Symon Skelton, Francis Ford, James Dalton, Jo. Hodgson.

Benedict. Jo. Hutton, Rob. Hungate, N. Beed.

Jesuit. Rich. Holby, Will. N., Francis Forcer, Francis Mason, Gerard Corbey.

NORTHUMBER

Clerus. Thomas Marten, Thomas Carter, Will St George, Thos Collingwood, George Douglas Scot.

Benedict. Jo. Hartburne, Cuthbert Hartburne.

Franciscans. James N.

Minims. Tho. Brown, Scot; A. Seaton, Scot.

Jesuit. Will Palmes, John Strong.

WESTMORELAND

Clerus. Francis Robinson, James Duckett, A. North.

CUMBERLAND

Clerus. Rob. Sewell.

Benedict. Jo. Worsley.

Jesuit. Thos. Swinborne.

(p. 76*a*) LANCASHIRE

Clerus. Dr Mat. Brettan, Jo. Redman, Tho. Ashton, Rich. Jackson, Tho. Medcalf, Jo. Haughton, Jo. Sefton, Rich. Robinson, Rich. Beesly, Jo. Adamson, Jo. Butler, Oswald Chambers, Edward Bradell, Math. Sherborne, Rich. Sherborne, Th. Walker, James Sandes, Rich. Shaw, Ed. Dichfield, Ed. Banber, Jo. Saile, Ralf Melling, Alex. Parr, Th. Daniel, Pet. Wetherby, Jo. Chalenger, Tho Clayton, Christoph. Totty, Jo. Chadwick, Jo. Robinson (affected to the Jesuits), N. Smith, Rich. Langtree, N. Lambe, N. Baron.

Benedictins. Geo. Hothershall, Rob. Benson, Will. Middleton, N. Gascoine, Lamb[t] Clifton, N. Bold, James Anderton, Ed. Barlow, Th. Sherborne, Will. Latham.

Franciscan. Will Anderton.

Jesuitæ. Ed. Squire, Henry Kirkam, Will. Bannister, N. Bartlett, Hen. Holland, Christoph. Robinson, N. Harding, N. More, Rich. Bradshaw, N. Thomson.

(p. 77) *English Seminaries.* 1. Doway; 2. Rome; 3. Vaillodalid; 4. Sivil; 5. Madrid; 6. St Omers; 7. Lisbon.

Residences for Engl. Priests. 1. St Lucar in Spaine; 2. Aras College in Paris.

Residences for Bened. monkes. 1. Doway; 2. Paris; 3. Chelles; 4. St Malo; 5. Dolwart.

Residences for English Jesuitts. 1. Liege; 2. Watten; 3. Gand; 4. St Omers; 5. Liege; 6. Colen; 7. Treves; 8. Rome; 9. Naples; 10. Perugia; 11. Vienna.

Residence of Recollects. 1. Doway.

Nunneries. 1. Bruxelles; 2. Cambray; 3. Gand (Benedictines); 4. Louaine (Augustines); 5. Graveling; 6. Aier (Poor Clares); 7. Bruxelles (3rd order of St Francis).

(p. 78) *Lawyers and Solicitors.* Sir Richard Minshew, Mr Hill [erased], John Ingleby, John Middlemore, Henry Beckett [erased], Christoph. Darcy, — Talbot, Rich. Hoskins [erased], Rowland Mader, Tho. Forster, Mich. Hugganson, Will. Andrewes, — Boon, — Greenwood.

Phisitions. Doct. More, Doct. Fludd, Doct. Haukins, Doct. Cademan, Doct. Gifford, fra. Holt, Doc. Ghifford, Doc. Bartlet, Do. Friar.

Agents. Ch. Powell, Christ. Lewis, — Vincent, Will. Johnes, Hen. Johnes, fran. Hughes, Jo. Chapperlin, Jo. Archer, Rafe Henslow, Dr May, John Archer [erased], Rob. Holt, fran. Cape, Alex. Wye, Walt. Hendly, Israel friar, Wilfred Brand, Sir Toby Mathews [erased], George Gage [erased], fran. Rooper [erased], Rog. Woodhouse [erased], Jo. Chandler, Mr Watson, Mr Greenbury, Tho. Wigmore [erased], George Powell, James Clayton, Godard Oxenbridge.

At homme. Sir George Petre, Sir John Bath, Sir Basil Brook, Sir Toby Mathew, George Gage, Mr Ployden, S^{r} Mic fortiscue, S^{r} Thomas Lake [erased], Mr Vavisor, George fortiscue, Roger Woodhouse, Tho. Roper, Edw. Courtney, Sir Edw. Yates, Mr Fossett, Mr Kendall, Mr ligons, Sir Will. Eluish, Sir Anth. Buggs, Mr Thetcher, George Gage [erased], Philip Rooper, Mr Beckett, Sir fr. Manock, Will Sheldon, George Skinner, Will. Peeter, Rog. Woodhouse, Austin Belson.

Abroad. Earle of Westmerland [erased], Sir Will. Standley [erased], Sir Griph. Markam, Sir Robert Dudley, Sir Urban Crofts [erased], Sir Tho. Leeds, Sir Anth. Sherley, Mr Clifford, Mr Colford [erased], M. Thracey, Mathew Pattesson, Jhon Hasel, George Parsons, Tho Alenson, Mr Hobson.

Women. Lady Aston, Mrs Anne Gage, Mrs Argoll, Mrs Anne Painter [erased], Mrs franc. James, Mrs Barshew, Mrs Penrodock, Mrs Mary Reinolds, Mrs Whiting, Mrs [Troughton], Mrs Gage, Lady Stonor, Mrs Mallery, Mrs Abington, Mrs Lowe, Mrs Cademan, Mrs Ratclif, Mrs Hoskins, Mrs Cook, Mrs Hugganson, Mrs Greenbury, Mrs Watson, Mrs Leuinson [erased], Mrs Gifford, Mrs Gerard, Lady Gerard, Lady Digbye, Lady Arundel.

THE ARMS OF BEL, BELL OR DE BELNE
AND
BELL QUARTERING, 1 & 4 DANIEL,
2 DANIEL, 3 BAYNARD.

CTO-LITHO.

VII. A GENEALOGICAL NOTE-BOOK OF THE VENERABLE ARTHUR BELL, O.S.F., MARTYR, 1638.

FROM the original manuscript, in my collection at Oxford. It consists of 28 folios, vellum, each 4 × 2½ inches. On folios 2, 5, & 7 are blazons of arms; folios 24-29 are blank. The MS., which is written with hardly any paragraphs, commences in a court hand, which changes, folio 17 into a cursive, after the author has noted that he was writing "to-day, 5 December, 1638." The cover consists of a fragment of an old English deed, dated 11 June 1589.

Father Arthur, in religion Francis, Bell, or as he spelt it, Bel, had previously published the will of his father William. *The Testament of William Bel, gentleman, left written with his owne Hand; with Annotations at the end, and sentences by his sonne Francis Bel.* Douay, 1632 (a copy in the British Museum). The account given in that book of the Bel family is curious and interesting, and should be studied in connection with the following document.—H. D. G.

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In Nomine Jesu Christi, Amen.

Gulielmus Bel filius Johannis: filii Johannis: filii Gulielmi qui vixit temporibus Regis Henrici 8 et possedit patrimonium, Blackgreve et Bells valoris ultra 100 Marcas per annum in Kings-Norton, Comitatus Vigorniæ sub titulo de terris et tenimentis quondam Hugonis de Belne.

Ille Hugo vixit temporibus Edoardi I Regis et incoluit comitatum Vigorniæ, cujus rei memoria servatur in Rotulis curiæ maneriarum de Bromesgrove et Kingsnorton in turri Ecclesiæ de Bromesgrove.

Ab Hugone de Belne in recta linea descendit Johannes Bel qui genuit filium Gulielmum: filias Joannam, nuptam.

[Here one folio remains blank.]

Edoardus I Rex.
Thomas de Brotherton.
Margarita Ducissa Norfolc.
Elizabeth Domina Segrave.
Thomas Dominus Moubrai.
Margarita Hovvardi.
Margarita Danielis.
Edmundus Daniel.
Thomas Daniel.
Edmundus Daniel.
Dorothea Uxor Beli.

Edoardus Rex Angliæ huius nominis primus: duas habuit uxores: Eleanoram filiam Ferdinandi Regis Castellæ: ex qua series Regum Angliæ: et Margaritam filiam Philippi Regis Franciæ, secundam Uxorem, ex qua series et linea, sequens.

Thomas de Brotherton, 2 filius Edoardi I, Comes Norfolciæ, et Marescallus Angliæ, accepit Aliciam filiam Rogeri Halys equitis, primam uxorem.

Ex his genita est *Margarita Ducissa Norfolciæ* filia et hæres Thomæ de Brotherton, nupta Johanni Domino Segrave.

Hi genuere *Elizabetham Dominam Segrave* filiam et heredem Johannis Baronis Segrave, quæ nupta est Johanni Domino Moubray: comiti Marescallo Angliæ iure uxoris.

Ex his genitus est *Thomas Dominus Moubrai* Dux Norfolciæ et comes Marescallus Angliæ, qui accepta in uxorem Elizabetha filia et coherede Richardi comitis de Arundel, Warren, et Surrey, genuit ex ea *Margaritam.*

Haec nupta Roberto Howard equiti, filio Johannis Howardi equitis, progenuit Johannem Howard primum Ducem Norfolciæ eius nominis: Dominam Iaram Howard nuptam Edoardo Nevil Domino de Abergaveney: *et Dominam Margaritam Howard* nuptam Thomæ Daniel equiti: Hic anno 14 Regis Henrici 6 creatur Baro de Ratwire in Hybernia.

Edmundus filius Thomæ Daniel et hæres accepit uxorem Gratiam filiam et hæredem Richardi Baynard equitis, ex qua suscepit proles Edmundum filium et hæredem: Johannem: Thomam: Georgium: Margaritam: Joannam: Elizabetham.

Ex his 7 prolibus Edmundus genuit Johannem filium, et hæredem: is uxorem duxit Avis filiam Henrici Teril de Heron equitis etc. Margarita duxit Green de Wittam de comitatu Essex, generosum. Joanna juncta est Johanni Jermy equiti de Matisfeld in comitatu Suffolciæ, Elizabetha fuit Abbatissa de Mallin.

Thomas Daniel 3 filius primi Edmundi accepit uxorem Annam filiam Thomæ Lucie equitis de comitatu Warwick.

Edmundus filius Thomæ Daniel de Acton et hæres accepit uxorem Margaritam ex filiabus et coheredibus Edmundi West armigeri de comitatu Suffolciæ.

Hi liberos genuere Johannem hæredem, Thomam in bellis Flandriæ occisum, Edmundum, et Gulielmum in juventute raptos, Franciscum, qui in hæreditate post successit, Mariam, Graciolam, Elizabetham, Barbaram, Dorotheam, et Annam.

Ex his prolibus, Johannes duxit Margaritam filiam et cohæredem Edmundi Tirel Armigeri: et obiit sine prole, 15 die Septembris, 1597.

Maria nupta Bedinfield de Cavenham in comitatu Norfolciæ, proles habuit Franciscum, Henricum, Georgium et alios.

Graciola data est in matrimonio Henrico filio Davidis Jones de Chepstow in comitatu de Monmouth gen., Anna infans moritur.

Barbara matrimonio juncta Richardo filio Rogeri Martin 4 Julii 1586: Moritur 27 Julii 1592. relicta prole Laurentio qui obiit 2 Decembris 1621, et Maria nupta Johanni Digbie de Luffenham in comitatu Rutlandiæ quæ similiter obiit 3 Decembris 1632: relicta prole Jacobo et Martino, Maria, Venefrida et Cecilia.

Thomas Wright et Elizabetha Daniel conjuncti sunt in matrimonio die 16 februarii, 1590, hi genuerunt Edmundum, Johannem, Thomam, Franciscum, Christophorum filios: Margaritam et Annam filias, et mortui sunt; illa 24 Martii 1633, ille paulo minus 30 Annis ante. Edmundus Wright obiit celebs 1638 Augusti 31: Johannes est sacerdos de Societate Jesu et superest.

Thomas est superstes et celebs. Franciscus sacerdos obiit. Christophorus obiit. Margarita superstes adhuc celebs est. Anna professa de ordine S. Claræ in claustro Anglarum Gravelingæ obiit.

Franciscus filius Edmundi Daniel accepit conjugem Margaritam filiam Rogeri; sororem Richardi Martin de Melford in comitatu Southfolciæ. His nati sunt complures liberi, Johannes, Nicholaus, Petrus, Edmundus, Jacobus, et alii infantes rapti, Anna, Margarita, Brigida, Maria.

Johannes Daniel Francisci filius natus 1591 Julii duxit uxorem Mariam filiam Edoardi Yeluerton de comitatu Norfolciæ anno Domini 1614, ex qua genuit Johannem et Mariam. Illa defuncta, duxit Catherinam filiam Henrici Guildeford equitis: et genuit filios Thomam et Johannem, filias Annam natam 7 die Junii 1629, Elizabetham 18 Julii 1632, Dorotheam 5 Januarii 1633. Obiit vero ipse 21 Septembris 1638, relicto hærede Thoma nato Septembris 27 die, 1636, hora 2 mane.

Nicolaus secundus filius Francisci Daniel, uxorem accepit Franciscam Paris de Linton in comitatu Cantabrigiæ, ex ea genuit Franciscum, Franciscam, Barbaram, Elizabetham.

Petrus tertius Francisci filius, celebs, alta ex turri præcipitatus moritur.

Edmundus 4 superstes est et celebs.

Jacobus 5 duxit uxorem Franciscam filiam Thomæ Skinner equitis de Lavenham in comitatu Suffolciæ, ex illa genuit Thomam, Ursulam, Franciscum, Georgium.

Anna filia Francisci Daniel Virgo annorum 29 obiit die 11 Januarii 1614.

Margarita filia 2. accepit sibi virum Barnabam Pollard Eboracensem.

Brigida filia 3. accepit virum Thomam Aprice de Tansworth Northamptoniensem et obiit die 9. Julii 1632. Relicto filio nomine Thoma.

[Added later]. Maria 4 filia accepit virum Georgium Clifford Lincolniensem de Brackenborough hæredem comitis de Cumberland post mortem unius senis, a quo nec spes est nec timor prolis.

Guliemus Bel et Dorothea Daniel filia Edmundi Matrimonio conjuncti sunt 7 die Maii 1582. Henrico Dingley, Samuele Dun et aliis præsentibus per Thomam Heiwood presbyterum. Hi genuerunt filios et filias:

Franciscum primogenitum qui natus feria 6 die 10 Maii 1583, hora 3 matutina, eodemque die baptizatus: sub glacie mersus puer novennis obit.

Margarita nata est eis 14 Octobris 1584, feria 4 hora 9 post meridiem. Nupta est Johanni Monei in Comitatu Lecestriæ reliquit prolem masculum Gulielmum et obiit 21 Maij, 1627.

Edmundus natus est eis Actoni in Suffolcia, sicut et priores,

22 Januarii, 1585, in Sabbato, minut 30 post mediam noctem, is nuptus sine liberis moritur.

Gulielmus natvs est eis 2 Decembris 1589. Hic Adolescens moritur.

Arthurus natus est eis die 13 Januarii, anno 1590, feria 4, mane hora 4 et 30 minutis; fit frater minor.

Georgius natus est eis 11 die Augusti 1592, is accepit uxorem Janam Roberts, de comitatu Staffordiæ; sed prolem non dedit eis Deus.

Carolus natus die 6 Augusti anno 1593. Moritur celebs 161 *[sic]*.

Maria nata, Georgio Rodes in Matrimonio data: Moritur anno 1637.

Dorothea nata 1598, vivit adhuc virgo.

Thomas tertius filius Edmundi: nepos Thomæ baronis Daniel: primus fuit hujus nominis qui incoluit Suffolciam: et ædificavit palatium Actoni juxta Melford ante annos 100.

Daniel oriundus ex comitatu Chesshire, domo Clifton: Tablee: et Desberrie, non plus tribus aut sex miliaribus a Cestria.

Savadge duxit uxorem Danielem filiam et hæredem de Clifton: super quam hæreditatem fundavit Rock Savadge. Familiæ Daniel hic est præsens status quantum potui intelligere hodie 5 decembris 1638.

Arthurus filius Guliemi Bel et Dorotheæ Daniel: nascitur, 13 die Januarii 1590, in Domo paterna, maneria Temple Broughton 6 milliaribus a Vigornia in parochia Handburie. Baptizatur in Parochia Fekenham. Susceptoribus Arthuro Bagsho et Raphaele Hunt. Eruditus lingua latina in Domo paterna sub pædagogis Johanne Coock, Gulielmo Childe, et Richardo Woodward successive: in tutela matris viduæ prudentissimæ, orbatus Patre anno 1598, mansi ad annum 1603, quando missum a matre recepit me Franciscus Daniel ejus frater in Suffolcia ad Palatium Actoni juxta Melford longum: circa festum nativitatis sanctæ Mariæ Virginis.

Cum hoc avunculo meo pari cum suis filiis educatione mansi triennio. Anno Domini 1606 cum Proditione Pulveris omnes perterrerentur, et familia se exonerare cuperent timore eorum, quæ superventura adhuc suspicabantur, remissus sum ad matrem circa id tempus anni quo veneram. Anno Domini 1608 a S^to^ Johanne, ad Pascha 1609 Adhæsi Dominis Carolo et Petro Grevill, Melcoti in comitatu Warwick, Sezencoti et Lemingtoni in comitatu Glocestriæ. Ab illo tempore servivi matri meæ deinceps. Mense Martio anno 1611 Adhæsi Domino Bonner in Comitatu Herefordiæ qui in Comitatu Docestriæ vocabatur Watkins. Mense Julio veni secundo in Suffolciam anno 1611 Ad D. Franciscum Daniel avunculum meum cum quo alio triennio mansi.

Die 22 Augusti 1614 Appuli navi Gravelingas: in Artesias.

Die sequenti perveni Audomarum cymba, ibi per annum 1 studui Rhetoricæ.

Anno Domini 1615.

Die 27 Julii.	Relicto Audomaro ivi Aeriam	leucæ 3.
Die 28	Betunium.	leucæ 5.
29	Atrebatum.	5.
30	Ambianum, curru.	12.
	Deinde ad Clermont.	—
	Inde Parisios.	leucæ 25.
	Bituricum.	8.
	Estampes.	6.
	Aurelianum	20.
	Descendendo ligurim fluvium ad Blois	17.
	Ambois	10.
	Turonum	7.
	Salmurum	17.
	Andegavum	7.
	Nanetum	20.
	Rupellam	22.
	Ad S. Nazarium	8.
	Bruage	3.
	Ad Roijan	7.
	Burdigalum	18.
	Bayonam	25.
	Ad S. Sebastianum	8.
	Ad Victoriam	16.
	Burgos	20.
Die 22 Septembris	perveni Vallisoletum in Hispaniis	leucæ 20.
	Omnis, hæc via est leucarum	309.

Vallisoleti mansi in studio Philosophiæ triennio, ordinatus sacerdos die 14 Aprilis 1618. Salmanticæ a R^mo D. Pacieco Episcopo: sacrificavi primo Vallisoleti in Collegio S. Albani; die 22 Aprilis 1618. Patronum habui in prima missa R. P. T. Sylvestrem, R. P. Johannes Blackfan tradidit me R^do P. fr Didaco de Sicilia Provinciali fratrum Minorum in Provincia Conceptionis, is recepit me in ordinem, 27 Julij 1618 ivi Segobiam.

Die 9 Augusti suscepi habitum fratrum minorum de manibus R. P. fr. Sebastiani de Salazar, P. fr. Johanne De Vega tenente locum P. Francisci Galarça tunc absentis: qui magister novitiorum erat.

El convento esta situado en el Assobejo adonde la puente es mas alta fundation Real.

A 8 de Setiembre de 1619 hize la profession en manos de N. P. fr. Joseph de S^ta Clara, que desde capitulo celebrado en Abrill era Guardian de Segobia: Siendo Provincial N. P. fr. Acacio de Pastrana: maestro de novicios el P. fr. Martin Bautista.

Vicario de Segobia fr Hernando Hernandez.

En estos tiempos avia en Segobia moradores,—

N. P. Definitor, Ulloa.

Letores. fr. Sebastian de Salazar, fr. Francisco Guerra, fr. Miguel de Parrada.

Maestro de estudiantes, fr. Nicolas Day de Oxonia, fr. Juan de Escobar, *Vicario de coro.*

Estudiantes. fr. Ignacio de Segama, fr. Luis Sanchez, fr. Juan de Obregon, fr. Luis de Ojeda, fr. Domingo de Aspe, fr. Antonio Muñoz, fr. Gaspar Ponze de Leon, fr. Francisco Nieto, fr. Jorge Rioxano etc.

Coristas. fr. Andres de Velasco, fr. Juan Gonzalo, fr. Juan de Murueta, fr. Juan de Rada, fr. Juan de Villaroel, fr. Juan de Siguença *Organista,* fr. Pedro Garçia, fr. Juan de Burgos, fr. Martin de Proaño.

Confessores. fr. Juan de Vega, fr. Francisco de Ynistrosa, fr. Luis de Inistrosa.

Legos. fr. Bartholome el *Ropero,* fr. Pedro Garçia *Portero,* fr. Juan de Montoya *Refitolero,* fr. Miguel de Ximenez *Cozinero,* fr. Juan de Olmos *limosnero.*

Mancebos y Novicios, fr. Francisco Martinez, fr. Francisco Mondragon, fr. Juan Capistrano, fr. Juan de Angulo, fr. Juan de Soto, fr. Antonio Isidro, fr. Sebastian Martinez, fr. Pedro Garçia, fr. Antonio de la Conception, fr. Andres de Guevarra, fr. Francisco Velo, fr. Pablo del Arco.

Estudiantes ano 1619. fr. Juan de Citores, fr. Gabriel Sanchez, fr. Augustin de Paredes, fr. Martin Merino, fr. Miguel de Bilbao, fr. Miguel de Castillo, fr. Pedro Balbas, etc.

fr. Antonio Daça *Guardian de Valladolid 1618.*

Por obediencia del R^mo^ P. fr. Andres Asoto Comissario Generall de Flandez Ynglaterra, etc, llegue a Dunquerca por mar a 27 de Otubre de 1620. Aviendo hecho un año en la Theologia en Segobia, y por gracia de N. R^mo^ P. fr. Juan Venido siendo ya Predicador.

P. Asoto posuit me Duaci in collegio S. Bonaventuræ Provinciæ Angliæ. Duaci Audivi duos alios annos Theologiæ a R. P.P. Benedictinis P. Rudicindo Barlo, Leandro a S. Martino, Thoma Torquato.

Anno 1622 positus sum confessarius Clarissarum Gravelingis.

Anno 1623 factus confessarius sororum de Penitentia Bruxellis.

Anno 1631 factus Definitor Provinciæ Angliæ: Guardianus S. Bonaventuræ Duaci et lector linguæ Hebraicæ.

Anno 1633 Missus Provincialis Scotiæ ad capitulum Generale Toletanum.

Anno 1634 Missus sum in Angliam ad convertendum animas ad fidem Catholicam.

VIII
THE HUDDLESTON OBITUARIES
EDITED BY JOSEPH GILLOW

ANNIVERSARIES noted by Dom John Dionysius Huddleston, O.S.B., whilst chaplain to the Prestons and Inglebys, in the Kalendar of his Missal, now in possession of the editor.

Jan. 10, (. . . .) Wm. Hudleston, P[riest].—B. at Seaton, Cumb., May 27, 1578, 5th s. of And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8; went Douay Coll., thence Valladolid, where admit. Sep. 14, 1593; proceeded Engl. Coll. Seville Oct. 3, 1594, and there ord. pr. & thence sent Engl. mission; was residing with his bro. Joseph at Faringtón Hall in 1603-4.

Jan. 15, (. . . .) Mris. Crofts,—probably wife of Edw. Crofte, of Claughton Hall, Lanc., Esq., whose will pr. 1641.

Jan. 19, (. . . .) Dorithy Bolton.

Jan. 20, (. . . .) Mris. Lucie Ingleby;—not mentioned in the Ingleby ped.

Jan. 28, (1638) Lady Mary Howard,—bapt. 16 Sep., 1602, d. of Sir Wm. Eure, 4th Lord Eure of Witton, by Lucy, d. of Sir And. Noel, of Dalby-on-the-Wold, co. Leicester, Knt., in 1621 became 2nd w. of Sir Wm. Howard, *vide* below: she died at Firle, Sussex, seat of the Gage family.

Jan. 29, (1643-4) Sir Wm Howard,—Knt., b. 1602, 5th s. of Lord Wm. Howard, "Belted Will," *vide* Oct. 7; other authorities give Jan. 28 as date of death.

Jan. 31, (. . . .) Fran. Orfer (Orfeur),—of Allergarth in Gilsland, 2nd. s. of Wm. Orfeur, of Plumland Hall.

Feb. 4, (. . . .) Dorothy Hudleston, soror mea,—b. Oct. 19, 1605, 3rd. d. of Joseph Huddleston, *vide* Nov. 9.

Feb. 9, (. . . .) Mr. Wm. Pennington,—of Muncaster, Cumb., & of Pennington, Lanc., Esq., m. Bridget, d. of Sir Jno. Huddleston, of Millom Castle, Cumb., & relict of Sir Hugh Askough, of Seyton, Cumb., Knt. The Penningtons were several times intermarried with the Huddlestons.

Feb. 11, (1639) Elen. Huddleston, Mater mea.—Eleanor, 2nd. d. of Cuth. Sisson, of Kirkbarrow, Westm., Esq., w. of And. Huddleston, *vide* Nov. 9; marriage settlement June, 1600.

Feb. 16, (. . . .) Mr. James Lawson,—of Neesham, in Bishopric, 4th s. of Sir Ralph Lawson, of Brough Hall, co. York, Knt., m. Margt., d. of Sir Robt. Ramsey; his sister Alice m. Thos. Ingleby, of Lawkland.

Feb. 19, (. . . .) Joyce Caterike,—d. of Wm. Pennington, *vide* Feb. 9; her grandmother, w. of Sir Jno. Huddleston, was Joyce, d. and h. of Jno. Prickley, of Prickley, co. Worc. She m. Ant. Caterick (or Catherick), of Stanwick, co. York, Esq.; her 2nd. s. Geo., ord. pr. at Douay, assumed name of Huddleston, came to the mission 1623, became an archdeacon of the Chapter, & d. 1667;

& her 7th s. Edmund Catherick *alias* Huddleston, ord. pr. at Douay, was martyred at York, Apr. 13, 1642.

Feb. 22, (1640) Lady Anne Ingleby,—d. of Sir Jas. Bellingham, Knt., of Levens Hall, Westm., was w. of Sir Wm. Ingleby, of Ripley, co. York, Knt., created Bart. 17 May, 1642, who was a volunteer at the battle of Marston Moor, & o.s.p.

Feb. 27, (1642-3), Mr John Fleeming (Fleming),—of Rydal, co. Westm., high-sheriff of Lanc., 1610-1, m. 1°, Alice, d. of Sir Fris. Ducket, of Grayrigg, Westm., Knt., and, she dying s.p. Mch. 23, 1613, 2°, Bridget, d. of Sir Wm. Norres, of Speke Hall, Lanc., K.B., & relict of Sir Thos. Bold, of Bold Hall, Lanc., Knt., who also o.s.p., & 3°, Doro., d. of Sir Thos. Strickland, of Sizergh Castle, K.B., by whom he had an only s., Wm., *vide* May 12, and two daughters. He died aged 68, having been a staunch recusant for many years.

Mar. 4, (164-) Mr George Preston, junior,—lieut. col. in royal army, only s. of Geo. Preston, *vide* Apr. 5, by his 2nd. w.; slain at Bradford; unmar.

Mar. 5, (1648-16 . .) Mris. Eliz. Downes & Bridget Hudd: [leston].

Mrs. Downes was 3rd. d. of Jno. Preston, *vide* Mar. 27, & w. of Fris. Downes, *vide* Mar. 9. She o.s.p. in 1648.

Bridget Huddleston might either be the 3rd. d. of And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8, b. 1575, or Bridget, d. of Joseph Pennington, of Muncaster, Cumb., Esq., & w. of Wm. Huddleston, of Millom Castle. The latter in her widowhood was residing with relatives at Farington Hall in 1599-1601, when she was fined for recusancy.

Mar. 7, (. . . .) Mris. Waterton & Mris. Fran: Brath: [wayte].

Mrs Waterton was probably Anne, d. of Sir Hy. Slingsby, of Scriven, co. York, Knt., & w. of Thos. Waterton, *vide* July 3 & Oct. 30.

Mrs. Fres. Brathwayte, d. of Jas. Lawson, *vide* Feb. 16, was w. of Rich. Brathwayte, of Burnishead, Westm., Esq.

Mar. 9, (1648), Mr. Fran. Downes,—bap. at Eccles, July 19, 1606, was eld. s. of Roger Downes, of Wardley Hall & Worsley Hall, co. Lanc., Esq., barrister of Gray's Inn & vice-chamberlain of Chester, by Anne, d. of Jno. Calvert or Calverley, of Cockerham Hall, Lanc., Esq., & his wife Jane, d. of Roger Dalton, of Pilling, Esq. Fris. Downes succeeded to his father's extensive estates, & m. Eliz. Preston, *vide* Mar. 5. His will, dated Feb. 20, 1642-3, contains an account of his creed, property, library, & family settlements. It was pr. at London Aug. 14, 1650, the estate passing to his bro. John's son Roger, b. 1648, the year of his father's death. Roger's sister & sole h., Penelope, became the w. of Rich. Savage, 4th Earl Rivers.

Mar. 25, (. . . .) Mris. Agnes Anderton.—2nd. d. of Jno Preston, *vide* Mar. 27, became the first w. of Xfer. Anderton, of Lostock Hall, Lanc., Esq., her marriage being commemorated in verse by the eminent poet and controversialist Fr. Laurence Anderton, S.J., "Silver-mouthed Anderton," *alias* "John Brereley, Priest."

Mar. 26, (1645-16 . .), Coll. John Sayer et Dorothy Skelton.

Lieut. Col. Jno. Sayer, of Worsall, co. York, appears in Thos. Blount's "Catalogue of those Catholicks that died and suffered for theire Loyalty," as being slain at Naseby. The battle of Naseby was fought June 14, 1645, which is at variance with Dom Huddleston's anniversary. Col. Sayer m. Eliz., 3rd. d. of Geo. Preston, sen., *vide* Apr. 5. She m., 2ndly, Nathaniel West, of Borwick Hall, Lanc., grandson of Thos. West, 2nd. Lord de la Warr, and 3rdly, George Leyburne, of Cunswick Hall, Westm., & of Nateby Hall, Lanc., Esq.

Doro. Skelton, d. of Geo. Backhouse, of Morley, Westm., Esq., m. Jno. Skelton, *vide* Apr. 26.

Mar. 27, (1643), Mr. John Preston, senior,—of Preston Patrick, Westm., & of The Manor, Furness, Lanc., Esq.; will dated Sept. 4, 1642; portrait at Holker Hall, seat of Duke of Devonshire; m. Eliz., d. & coh. of Rich. Holland, Esq., of Denton, Lanc. He converted & enlarged the abbot's appartments at Furness Abbey for his residence, henceforth known as The Manor, & herein was the chapel at this period served by Fr. Huddleston. His son Sir Jno. Preston, born 1617, raised at his own expense a regiment in defence of his sovereign, was created bart., Apr. 1, 1644, was fatally wounded in an engagement at Furness, & died in 1645. It is singular that his chaplain fails to note his anniversary, though that of Lady Preston appears under June 15.

Mar. 31, (. . . .), Mr. Worsley, P[riest].—Possibly Dom Jno. Byfleet *alias* Worsley, O.S.B., who died at Stourton, Wilts., in 1652.

April 3, (. . . .), Mris. Eliz. Selby,—probably w. of Charles Selby, of Biddleston, Northumb., Esq., & d. of Jno. Gillibrand, of Gillibrand Hall, Chorley, Lanc., Esq., by Jane, d. of Roger Anderton, of Lostock Hall, Esq.

April 5, (1640), Mr. George Preston, senior,—of Holker Hall, co. Lanc., s. & h. of Jno. Preston, of Holker, Esq., m. 1°, Eliz., sister to Sir Ralph Ashton, of Great Lever, Lanc., Knt., and 2°, Margt., d. of Sir Thos. Strickland, of Sizergh Castle, Westm., Knt.; bur. at Cartmel Priory, to which stately church he was a great benefactor, though certainly in his later years he was a staunch recusant.

April 26, John Skelton,—of High House, Cumb., Esq., s. of Simon Skelton, of the same place, by his kinswoman Margt., d. of Geo. Skelton, a scion of the family of Armathwaite Castle, m. Doro., *vide* Mar. 26, & was father of Simon Skelton, *vide* Sep. 4. He was a royalist, and probably lost his life in the cause.

May 3, (1637), Sr John Gasc:[oigne],—of Lasingcroft, Parlington, & of Barnbow, created Bart. of Nova Scotia by Chas. I. in 1635, m. Anne Ingleby, *vide* June 2, & had issue—Sir Thos., his successor, who was tried for his life during the Oates Plot, retired to the Engl. Benedictine Abbey at Lambspring, & there died May 12, 1686, aged 90; Jno., Abbot of Lambspring; Fris., sec. priest, d. in Yorks. 1689; Michael, O.S.B., *vide* Oct. 4; Helen, w.

of Gilbert Stapleton, of Carlton; Mary, w. of Wm. Hoghton, of Park Hall; Cath., O.S.B., Abbess of Cambray, b. 1600 & d. May 21, 1676; Anne, w. of Geo. Twenge, of Kilton Castle; Margt., O.S.B., b. 1608, d. 16 Aug., 1637, at Cambray; & Christiana, d. in London on her way to become a Benedictine.

May 7, (. . . .), Unkle Andrew Hudd:[leston],—of Hutton John, Cumb., b. 1581 at Muncaster, 6th s. of And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8; resided for some time at Farington Hall; possibly the major slain at York in 1644. Jno. Huddleston *alias* Sandford, a sec. pr., was one of his younger sons.

May 8, (1601), Grandfa: Andr: Hudd:[leston],—of Farington Hall, Lanc., Esq., younger s. of Sir Jno. Huddleston, of Millom Castle, Cumb., Knt., by his third w. Joyce, d. of Sir Jno. Prickley, m. Mary Hutton, *vide* Sep. 2. Will dated May 4, pr. June 11, 1601.

May 12, (1649), Mr. Wm. Fleeming (Fleming),—of Rydal, only s. of Jno., *vide* Feb. 27; b. Feb. 1, 1628, d. in London of small-pox, unm., when the estates passed to his cos. Wm. Fleming, of Coningston, Esq., whose sister Doro. was the w. of Fr. Huddleston's eldest bro. Andrew.

May 13, (1649), Mr. Joseph Porter,—of Wery Hall, Cumb., m. Anne, d. of Lancelot Salkeld, *vide* July 9, & was father of Geo. Porter, *vide* June 30.

May 26, (. . . .) Mris. Eliz: Westby, junior,—only d. of Thos. Westby, Esq., of Mowbreck Hall and Burn Hall, Lanc., by his 2nd. w. Eliz., *vide* Aug. 12.

June 2, (. . . .) Lady Anne Gasc:[oigne],—d. of Jno. Ingleby, of Lawkland Hall, co. York, Esq. (by his 2nd w. Anne, d. of Wm. Clapham, of Beamsey, Esq.), & w. of Sir Jno. Gascoigne, *vide* May 3.

June 4, (. . . .), Mr. Wm. Lassels (Lascelles),—of Brackenborough, Yorks, eld. s. of Wm. Lascelles, Esq., of the same, by Eliz., d. of Fris. Tunstall, of Thurland Castle, Lanc., Esq., aet. 16 temp. Visit. Yorks 1612; m. Mary, d. & h. of Wm. Crofte (or Crofts), of Claughton Hall, Lanc., Esq., & his w. Mary, *vide* June 29. His w. m. 2ndly Jno. Leyburne, Esq., of Cunswick & Witherslack, Westm., whose son Thomas Leyburne (elder bro. of Bishop Jno. Leyburne), by his 1st. w. Cath., d. of Xfer. Carus, of Halton Hall, Esq., m. Wm. Lascelles' only d. & sole heiress Dorothy. Mrs. Jno. Leyburne's eldest son Geo. Leyburne, of Nateby Hall, Lanc., Esq., m. Eliz., d. of Geo. Preston, of Holker. Wm. Lascelles' brothers Thomas, John, Richard, & Ralph were all priests ordained at Douay.

June 7, (. . . .) Sister Mary Hudd:[leston],—b. Dec. 10, 1602, 2nd. d. of Joseph Huddleston, *vide* Nov. 9.

June 8, (. . . .) Capt. Ant. Aude et Rob: Temp:[est].

Anthony Orde, of the family of Orde and Longridge Hall, Northumb., a captain in the royal army, was slain in a sally from Newark.

Robt. Tempest, 6th s. of Sir Stephen Tempest, Knt., of

Broughton Hall, Yorks, by his 2nd. w. Cath., d. of Hen. Lawson, of Neesham, co. Durham, Esq., was captain in a regiment of foot in the service of Chas. I., & was probably slain on the same occasion as Capt. Orde, 1644 or 1645. He m. Thomasine, relict of Nic. Michell, & d. of Stephen Tempest of Eshton.

June 15, (. . . .), Lady Jane Preston,—d. & sole h. of Thos. Morgan, of Heyford Hall, co. Northamp., & of Weston-sub-Weathley, co. Warwick, Esq., m. in 1637 Sir Jno. Preston, 1st. bart., *vide* under Mar. 27. Her son Sir John, 2nd. bart., was one of Fr. Huddleston's pupils at Moseley Hall, Staff., the seat of Thos. Whitgreave, Esq., when Chas. II. was concealed in the good Benedictine's room after the battle of Worcester, Sep. 3, 1651.

June 19, (. . . .), Hudd:[leston] Chiney.—Huddleston Cheney, Philippa, & Iona Cheney, sprs., were residing with Joseph Huddleston at Farington Hall, & were all fined for recusancy in 1612. There was evidently some relationship not shewn in the pedigree.

June 28, (1643), Coll: Tho: Howard, junior,—b. 1618, was eld. s. of Col. Sir Fris. Howard, of Corby Castle, Knt., by his 1st. w. Margt., d. of Jno. Preston, of The Manor, Esq. His commission as captain-lieutenant (lieut.-col.) in his father's regiment of hargobuçiers (dragoons) was signed by the Earl of Newcastle, Oct. 2, 1642. To his valour is chiefly attributed the royalist victory at Atherton Moor, in Yorkshire, which cost him his life at the early age of 25. Other authorities have given June 30 as the date of his death.

June 29, (. . . .) Mary Croft,—d. of Jno. Gascoigne, of Parlington, co. York, m. in 1602 Wm. Crofte, of Claughton Hall, in Lonsdale, Lanc., & their sole d. & h., Mary, m. 1° Wm. Lascelles, & 2° Jno. Leyburne, *vide* June 4.

June 30, (1649), Mr. George Porter,—of Wery Hall, eld. s. of Joseph Porter, Esq., *vide* May 13, m. Anne, d. of Rich. Hickson, of Preston in Bishopric, by whom he had 3 sons—Joseph, aet. 19 temp. Visit. Cumb. 31 Martii, 1666, who in 1676 was professed a lay-bro. under the name of Dunstan at the Benedictine Monastery at Douay, & d. there Oct. 2, 1706; George Alban, O.S.B., prof. Lambspring 1664, & d. on the mission in the North; & John.

July 3, (1641), Mr. Tho: Waterton,—of Walton Hall, b. 1583, eld. s. of Thos. Waterton, of Walton Hall, Yorks, Esq., by Mary, d. of Jno. Draycott, of Paynsley Hall, co. Stafford, Esq., succeeded his father, & m. 1° Anne Slingsby, *vide* Mar. 7, & 2° Bridget, d. of Mr. Horde, of Tankersley, & relict of Chas. Markham, of Ollerton, co. Notts, Esq. He had 3 sons and 6 drs. by his first wife, two of the drs. being the wives of Sir Thos. Smith, of Broxhall, bro. to Lord Carrington, and of Fris. Middleton.

July 9, (. . . .), Mr. Lancelot Salk:[eld],—of Whitehall, Cumb., whose grandfather and namesake m. Margt., d. of Rich. Huddleston, of Millom Castle, (by Margt., nat. d. of Rich. Nevill, Earl of Warwick), & sister and coh. to Rich. Huddleston, Esq., m. Eliz., d. & coh. of Nic. Bardsea, of Bardsea Hall, Lanc., Esq. For his dau. Anne *vide* May 13. Many priests came of this family.

July 15, (. . . .) Mris. Alice Clapt:[ton],—d. of Jno. Clopton (or Clapton), of Yorkshire, Esq., by Eliz., d. of Ralph Ashton, of Great Lever, Lanc., Esq. Her bro. Wm. Clopton, of Sledwick, co. Durham, Esq., m. his kinswoman Anne, d. & coh. of Wm. Clopton, of Clopton, co. Warwick, Esq., whose sister and coh., Joyce, m. Geo. Carew, Baron Carew of Clopton & Earl of Totnes. Her nephew Cuth. Clopton was ord. priest at Rome in 1634, & four of her nieces were nuns at Louvain, O.S.A.

July 17, (. . . .), Mris. Thomasin Thornb:[orough],—d. of Sir Robt. Bellingham, Knt., of Bellingham, Westm., by Anne, d. of Sir Jas. Pickering, Knt., m. Wm. Thornborough, of Hampsfield, in Cartmel, co. Lanc. Their son Wm. Thornborough, of Selside Hall & Whitwell Hall, co. Westm., Esq., m. Fr. Huddleston's niece, Mary, d. of Capt. Wm. Huddleston, of Hale Grange, Kirkby Thore, & had issue Wm. Thornborough, President of Douay College. Wm. Thornborough, the husband of Thomasin Bellingham, had an aunt Anne Thornborough m. to Thos. Preston.

July 26, (. . . .) Margaret Wilson,—probably Margt., d. of Wm. Wolston or Wilson, of Over Stavely, Westm., Esq., by Margt., d. of Rowland Thornborough, of Hampsfield, Lanc., Esq., & his w. Margt., d. of Sir Geoffrey Middleton, of Middleton Hall, Westm., major-general to Hen. VIII. in his expedition to Boulogne.

Aug. 4, (1643), Lady Mary Middl:[leton],—eld. d. & coh. of David Ingleby, *vide* under Nov. 11, m. Sir Peter Middleton, of Stockeld, co. York, Knt., who d. 1645.

Aug. 9, (. . . .) Mr. Ireland, P[riest],—probably identical with William Ireland, a priest at Douay in 1645. It is noteworthy that Fr. Huddleston's uncle, Dom Rich. Huddleston, O.S.B., is said to have reconciled to the Church the Irelands of Crofton Hall, Yorks.

Aug. 12, (. . . .) Mris. Eliz: Westby, senior,—d. of Xfer. Preston, of Holker, Esq., by his 2nd. w. Miss Jephson, m. 1° Edw. Tyldesley, & was mother of Sir Thos. Tyldesley, *vide* Aug. 25, & another son; 2°, Thos. Lathom, of Parbold, Lanc., Esq., & had two sons; & 3°, as his 2nd. w., Thos. Westby, of Burn Hall & Mowbreck Hall, co. Lanc., & of Westby, co. York, Esq., by whom she had six sons, all engaged in the civil wars, & from the eldest of whom descended the Westbys, of White Hall in Upper Rawcliffe, & of Mowbreck Hall.

Aug. 19, (1663), Jo: Lawrence,—priest, *vide* under Aug. 26.

Aug. 25, (1651-1648), Sr Tho: Tildsley & Jo: Ingleby.

Sir Thos. Tyldesley, Knt., major-general in the royal army, & governor of Lichfield, slain at Wigan, Lanc., in 1651, & bur. in the Tyldesley chancel at Leigh, was eld. s. of Edw. Tyldesley, of Tyldesley, Morleys, & Myerscough, co. Lanc., Esq., & his w. Eliz. Preston, *vide* Aug. 12. He m. Frces., d. of Ralph Standish, of Standish Hall, Lanc., Esq., by Bridget, d. of Sir Rich. Molyneux, of Sefton, Bart., and sister of the first Viscount Molyneux.

John Ingleby, of Lawkland Hall, lord of the manors of Lawk-

land, Clapham, Thorpe, and Wycliffe, co. York, was s. of Thos. Ingleby and his w. Alice, d. of Sir Ralph Lawson, *vide* Feb 16. He m. 1° Margt., d. and h. of Nic. Towneley, of Royle, co. Lanc., Esq., and had two drs. and cohrs., Isabel, w. of Rich. Sherburne, of Stonyhurst, Esq., and Kath., ob. s. pr.; 2°, Mary, d. of Sir Thos. Lake, of Cannons, co. Middx., Knt., sec. of state to Jas. I., and had 5 sons, of whom Sir Charles Ingleby, Knt., of Austwick Hall, was a colonel temp. Chas. II. and subsequently barrister-at-law. The Ingleby pedigree gives Nov. 28, 1648, as the date of Jno. Ingleby's death; he was buried at Clapham.

Aug. 26, (1661), Ed: Walker,—priest.

This entry and that of Jno. Lawrence, Aug. 19, appear at the end of the book, and are the only instances in which Fr. Huddleston has given the year. In another Missal of 1627, in the editor's library, these two obituary notices are repeated with the addition of "Sacerdos" after each name. The surnames are evidently *aliases*, and have not been identified.

Aug. 26, (. . . .), Ed: Preston.

Aug. 30, (. . . .), Lady Catharin Riddell,—d. of Sir Hy. Widdrington, *vide* Sep. 4, and w. of Sir Wm. Riddell, Knt., of Gateshead. She was sister to Lady Mary Howard, *vide* Sep. 1. One of her sons was Fr. Peter Riddell, S.J., b. 1636, and d. in Maryland in 1667.

Sept. 1, (. . . .), Lady Mary Howard,—sister to Lady Cath. Riddell above, was the 2nd. w. of Sir Fris. Howard, of Corby Castle.

Sept. 2, (1623), My Grandmo: Mary Hudd:[leston],—3rd. d. of Cath. Hutton, of Hutton John, Cumb., Esq. (and sister and coh. of Thos. Hutton), by Eliz., d. and coh. of Sir Robt. Bellingham, of Burnishead. She m. (settlement dated Dec. 5, 1564) And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8. She was bur. on Sep. 3.

Sep. 4, (. . . .), Simon Skelton P:[riest] & Sr Henry Widdrington.

Simon Skelton, eld. s. of Jno. and Doro. Skelton, *vide* Apr. 26 and Mar. 26, was ord. pr. at Douay Coll. and came to the mission in 1620. In 1632 he was stationed in co. Durham. His bro. Richard, b. circa 1603, m. as his 2nd. w. Fr. Huddleston's sister Eleanor (b. Dec. 23, 1622), who was living in Aug. 1697. She had four drs.

Sir Hy. Widdrington, of Widdrington Castle, Northumb., Knt., m. Mary, d. of Sir Nic. Curwen, of Workington Hall, Cumb., Knt., by his 2nd. w. Eliz., d. and h. of Thos. Carus, of Kendal, Esq., and his w. Anne, d. and h. of Wilfrid Preston, of Over Biggins, Westm., Esq. Thos. Carus' father, Sir Thos. Carus, of Halton Hall, Lanc., was Justice of the King's Bench, m. Kath., d. of Thos. Preston, of Preston Patrick, and d. in 1571.

Sept. 17, (1644) Edward Killingbeck,—Esq., b. 20 Aug. 1599, s. of Thos. Killingbeck, of Allerton Grange, Yorks, Esq., succeeded his elder bro. Robert, *vide* Oct. 4; m. Isabella, d. and coh. of Clement Hodgshon, of Chapel Allerton, Esq. His w. died Mar. 1,

1678-9; was succeeded by his s. Thos., b. Sep. 30, 1626, bur. July 19, 1677. Edw. was probably slain in the royal cause.

Sept. 22. (. . . .) Mris. Eliz: Oglethorp,—d. of Edw. Tyrwhitt, of Stanthorpe, co. Linc., Esq., and widow of Wm. Oglethorpe, of Roundhay Grange, co. York, Esq., *vide* under S. Tempest, Oct. 30.

Oct. 4, (1628-1657), Rob: Killingbeck & Mr. Mich: Gasc: [oigne], P:[riest].

Robt. Killingbeck, Esq., of Allerton Grange, co. York, b. 1598, s. of Thos. Killingbeck, Esq., m. Anne, d. of Thos. Ingleby, of Lawkland Hall, Esq., by Alice, d. of Sir Ralph Lawson, of Brough Hall, Knt. The pedigree says he was bur. Oct. 4, 1628. *Vide* under Sep. 17.

Dom Michael Gascoigne, O.S.B., 4th s. of Sir Jno. Gascoigne, *vide* May 3, prof. at St. Edmund's, Paris, for St. Gregory's, Douay, in 1622; stationed in the North; Secretary to the Chapter, 1641; and Procurator of the Province for many yrs.; died at Welton, Northumb., according to the necrology on Oct. 17, 1657.

Oct. 5, (. . . .), Mris. Eliz: Ducket,—d. of Wm. Leyburne, of Cunswick Hall, Westm., Esq., and w. of Ant. Ducket, of Grayrigg, Westm., Esq., s. and h. of Sir Fris. Ducket, Knt., by Marion, d. of Alan Bellingham, of Helsington, Westm., Esq. Her son James was b. 1614, and her husband d. in Mar., 1661.

Oct 7, (1640), Lord Wm. Howard,—of Naworth Castle, known as 'Belted Will,' b. Dec. 19, 1563, 3rd. s. of Thos., 4th Duke of Norfolk; m. Eliz. Dacre *vide* Oct. 9.

Oct 8, (. . . .), Mris. Mary Ducket & Eliz: Ince.

Mrs. Mary Ducket, d. of Wm. Sanders, of Sutton Court, Midx., Esq., was the 2nd. w. of Jas. Ducket, *vide* Oct. 5, by whom she had 2 sons and 2 drs. Mr. Ducket's 1° w. was Magdalen, d. of Sir Hy. Curwen, of Workington, Cumb., Knt., and her son Ant. Ducket, b. in 1636, sold Grayrigg and Docker manors to the Lowthers in 1690. Mr. Ducket's 3rd. w. was Eliz., d. of Xfer. Walker, of Workington, by whom he had 2 sons and 3 drs.

Eliz. Ince, d. of Wm. Ford, of Swinley, co. Lanc., Esq., was w. of Thos. Ince, of Ince Hall, near Wigan, Esq., who died about 1654.

Oct. 9, (1639), His [Lord Wm's] Lady Eliz: Howard.—Eliz. Dacre, 3rd. d. and coh. of Thos., Lord Dacre of Gillesland, commonly called Lord Dacre of the North, by Eliz., d. of Sir James Leyburne, of Cunswick, was m. to Lord Wm. Howard (*vide* Oct. 7) at Audley End, Essex, Oct. 28, 1577. Her sister and coh., Anne, became the w. of Lord Wm's elder bro. Philip, Earl of Arundel. To strengthen the family compact their father the Duke of Norfolk came to the conclusion that he could not do better than take as his 3rd wife the coheiresses' mother Eliz. The Duchess' mother was the d. of Sir Thos. Preston, of Levens, and m. 2ndly Thos. Stanley, 2nd. Baron Monteagle; her paternal grandmother was a d. of Sir Jno. Pennington of Muncaster; and her paternal great grandmother was a d. of Sir Hy. Bellingham—all family connections of the Huddlestons.

Oct. 12, (. . . .), Mris. Marg: Strickland,—eld. d. and coh. of Sir Wm. Alford, of Bylton in Cleveland, Meaux in Holderness, and Kilnwick; m. Jan. 10, 1618-9, Col. Sir Robt. Strickland, of Sizergh Castle, Westm., and Thornton Brigg, Yorks.

Oct. 17, (. . . .), Greg: Walker.

Oct. 30, (. . . .), Mr. Stephen Tempest,—of Broughton Hall, Yorks, s. and h. of Sir Stephen Tempest, Knt., m. 1° Susan, d. and coh. of Wm. Oglethorpe, *vide* Sep. 22, by whom he had Sir Stephen and others, 2°, Frces., d. of Sir Cotton Gargrave, Knt., of Nostel, co. York. He was a captain in the royal army, for which his estate of Broughton was forfeited to the Parliament. His bro., Capt. John, was slain at Drogheda Aug. 14, 1649.

Oct. 30, (. . . .), Mr. Rob: Waterton,—eld. s. of Thos. Waterton, of Walton Hall, Yorks, Esq., by Anne Slingsby, *vide* Mar. 7 and July 3, m. Anne, d. and h. of Charles Markham, of Ollerton, Notts, but ob. s. p. vitâ patris. His widow m. 2°, Sir Jno. Middleton, 2nd. s. of Sir Peter Middleton, of Stockeld, and 3°, Fris. Neville, of Chevett, co. York, Esq. Walton Hall was taken by the Cromwellians on June 3, 1644.

Nov 8, (. . . .), Mr. Jno. Ridman, P[riest], (Redman),—a native of Lancashire, arrived at the Engl. Coll. at Rheims Oct. 31, 1584, which he left for that at Rome on Aug. 18 and was admitted there on Sep. 22, 1589, being then aged 22. He was ord. pr. at Rome, and thence left for the English mission Apr. 22, 1592. A few years later he is found at Cansfield Hall or Robert Hall, seats of the Cansfield family, and it is probable that he died at the latter place. He has frequently been confused with his namesake Dr. Jno. Redman, s. of Robt. Redman and his w. Bridget, d. of Dr. Jno. Clement by his w. Margt. Giggs, so intimately connected with the household of Sir Thomas More. These Redmans were of Yorkshire, being descended from Edw. Redman, of Harewood Castle, and his w. Eliz., d. of Wm. Huddleston, of Millom Castle.

Nov. 9, (1646), Joseph Hudd:[leston], Pater meus,—eld. s. of And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8, b. Nov. 21, 1565 at Seaton, resided at Farington Hall, in Leyland, Lanc., and Hutton John, Cumb. He and various members of his family appear in the recusant rolls as of Farington Hall between 42 Eliz. and 11 Car. 1, and probably earlier and later. In 1606, whilst residing at Farington, he registered other estates in Gloucestershire, late in the possession of Hen. Huddleston, deceased. In June, 1600, he m. Eleanor, *vide* Feb. 11. According to the pedigree he was bur. on Nov. 19. He had 6 sons,—And., his successor, b. 1603, Dom John, O.S.B., the writer of these obituaries, Rich., b. 1610, Cuth., b. 1611, Wm., b. 1617, a captain in the royal army, and Ferdinando, b. 1620,—and 10 drs., Mary, b. and d. 1601, Mary, *vide* June 7, Doro., b. 1605, Jane, b. 1607, Margt., b. 1612, Joyce, b. 1613, Bridget, b. 1616, w. of Jno. Pattenson, of Bowsted Hill, Eliz., b. and d. 1619, Eleanor, b. 1622, w. of Rich. Skelton, of High House, Cumb., Esq., and Eliz., b. 1625.

Nov. 11, (. . . .), Mris. Ursula Widdring:[ton],—w. of Robt.

Widdrington, Esq., was the 3rd d. and coh. of David Ingleby, Esq., (2nd. s. of Sir Wm. Ingleby, of Ripley, Knt., treasurer of Berwick, by Anne, d. of Sir Wm. Mallory, of Studley, co. York), and his w. the Lady Anne Nevill, youngest d. of Charles 6th Earl of Westmoreland and 9th Baron Nevill of Raby, by Jane d. of Hen. Howard, Earl of Surrey.

Nov. — (1641), Wm. Shafto,—bapt. Feb. 10, 1606, eld. s. of Wm. Shafto, of Swalwell and Whickham, co. Durham, Esq., was bur. Nov. 20, 1641, and was succeeded by his nephew George.

Nov. 26, (1655), Unkle Richard Hudd:[leston], P:[riest],—b. 1583 at Farington Hall, 7th s. of And. Huddleston, *vide* May 8, was educated at Rheims, Douay, and the Engl. Coll. at Rome, and was ord. pr. at Douay in 1607. After serving on the mission in England for several years, he returned to Italy, joined the Benedictines at Monte Cassino, was prof., and returned to England in 1619. For some time he was stationed at Farington Hall, in Leyland, and reconciled to the Church many members of the leading families in that locality. Thence he went to Yorkshire, and there continued his good work till his death at Stockeld Park, the seat of the Middletons. He was author of the 'Short and Plain Way to the Faith and Church,' edited by his nephew, Dom John Huddleston, in 1688.

Dec. 2, (1642), Coll: [Sir] Tho: Howard, senior,—of Tursdale, b. Oct. 14, 1596, 4th s. of Lord Wm. Howard, *vide* Oct. 7, was slain at Pierse-Bridge, co. Durham, and was interred at Cunniscliffe. He m. Margt., d. of Sir Wm. Eure, of Bradley, co. Durham, Knt., (3rd. s. of Wm., 2nd. Lord Eure, by Margt., d. of Sir Edw. Dymock, of Scrivelsby, co. Linc., Knt.), & her mother, Lady Eure, was Cath., d. of Sir Wm. Bowes, of Streatham, Knt., by Mary, only d. of Sir Hen. Scrope, 9th Baron Scrope of Bolton, K.G.

Dec. 8 (. . . .) Mary Paver,—apparently the younger of the two drs. of Rich. Paver, of Braham, co. York, Esq., by Jane, d. of Robt. Oglethorpe, of Rawdon, Esq. Her bro., Lieut.-Col. Rich. Paver, was slain in the King's service at Lincoln. Another bro., Fris. Paver, went to Douay Coll., under the *alias* of Oglethorpe, and thence proceeded to the Engl. Coll. at Lisbon, where he was admitted Nov. 14, 1628, and, having been ord. priest on July 17, 1633, left for the English mission on the following Sept. 8; acting as chaplain in the royalist army, he was slain at the battle of Marston Moor, July 2, 1644, whilst attending to the wounded.

IX

THE NAPPER FAMILY REGISTER

EDITED BY JOSEPH GILLOW

EXTRACTS from the folio common-place book of Edmund Napper, Esq., of the Manor-house, Holywell, Oxford, now in the library of the editor.

Sum Liber Edmundi ex dono Christoferi Napperi.

Edmundus Napper natus 10 die Martii An. Dni. 1579, 21 Eliz. } Eliz. began her raine 17 Nov. 1558.

In later times the name became Napier.

Gulielmus Napper frater, filius Gul'i., baptizatus 12 Martii 1582.—He m. a Miss Gandy, according to the Visit. Oxon. 1634, and had issue. He appears with his brother Christopher in the pilgrim-book of the English Hospital at Rome as from Oxford, "Jan. 27, 1632, after a long quarantine at Civita Vecchia. Dined in the refectory."

Edward [sic] Napper was matriculated as a student of Balioll Coll: the 24 of July 1590: Dor. James beinge then Vice-Chancellor: Ita Testor Jo: Thimble.

J. N. natus die Lunæ in Vigil's Sti. J. Baptistæ ante meridiem ejusdem diei, An: Dni. 1589.

Joyce Naper borne Munday ye 23 of June 1580, before noone of the same day: } On June 23, 1636. she is 47.

She was the 2nd. d. of Jno. Wakeman, Esq., of Beckford, co. Gloucester, by Ursula, d. of Jno. Giffard, of Chillington, co. Staff., Esq., and m. Edm. Napper in 1609.

J. N. was indict: at Summer Assi: in the 9 yeare Reg: Jacob: [1611], & was comit at ye Ass: in Lent next followinge.

Oct 22, 1612, J. N. went to Bamb:[ury] Cast:[le], & came forth the 17 of Aprill followinge.—This was for recusancy, or for harbouring priests, her husband's uncle, George Napper, having been martyred at Oxford as related below in Nov., 1610, upon which occasion the vice-chancellor, proctors, and officials of the university had put themselves indecently forward.

Decessit 14 die Julii, 1643.

Mrs. Napper was interred with other members of the family in the chancel of Holywell church—"Joyce, the wife of Edm. Napier, buried 12 [sic] Jul. 1643, sister of Edward Wakeman, of Beckford in Gloucestershire."

Gulielmus Napper filius Edwardi et pater Edmi. obiit 30 Januarii, 1621, ano. 19 Jacobi.

Wm. Napper, Esq., was the s. and h. of Edward Napper, of Swyre, co. Dorset, Esq., the first of the family to reside at Holywell Manor, held under long leases from the warden and scholars of Merton College, copies of which are entered in Edm. Napper's MS.

Edward, sometime fellow of All Souls, was buried in the church of St. Peter in the East, leaving by his second wife Anne, d. of Sir Jno. Peto, of Chesterton, co. Warwick (brother of Cardinal Peto), William Napper, as above, a dau. Joan, wife of Thos. Greenwood, of Oxford, Esq., counsellor-at-law, and George. The last studied at Oxford, Douay, and Rheims, and, having been ordained priest in 1596, came to the mission in Oxford in 1603, was apprehended on July 19, and martyred at Oxford for being a priest, Nov. 9, 1610, his head being impaled on the steeple of Christ Church and his quarters upon the four gates of the city.

Wm. Napper mar. Isabel, d. of Edmund ap Howel, or Powell, of Sandford, co. Oxon, Esq. She was interred in the chancel at Holywell July 7, 1584, and he on Feb. 2, 1621-2.

CHILDREN OF EDM. AND JOYCE NAPPER.

William Napper borne the 8 day of June, 1610:—and died in Augt: followinge.

Ursula Napper borne ye 21 of October Anno Dnl. 1611, betwene 5 and 6 a clock in ye morninge, on a Munday. Dorothy Powell hir godmothr. God make hir his servante: [added] and deceased on Thursd: Jan: 1, 1645-6.

She became a nun.

Edward Napper borne ye 30 day of September, 1613: betweene 4 and 5 a clocke in ye morninge, being Thursday. Mr. Edmund Powell and Mr. Edward Wakeman his godfathers, and Mrs. Mary Lapworth his godmother: God make him his servant.

Mary Lapworth would be a relative of Edm. Napper, as elsewhere (Nov. 3, 1626). He refers to Dr. Lapworth and "my cos. Ann Lapworth." Anne, d. and coh. of Edward Lapworth, M.D., of Oxford, married Wm. Lyde *alias* Joyner, gent., of Oxford, whose second son Wm. Lyde *alias* Joyner, born in April, 1622, was the well-known dramatist.

William Napper was borne ye 6 of March Ano. Dni: 1615: beinge Munday about 6 of ye clocke in ye morninge. My Father [Wm. Napper] and my bro: Tho: Napper his godfathers, Mrs. Peto [probably Eleanor, d. of Sir Walter Aston, of Tixall, co. Staff., and wife of Wm. Peto, of Chesterton, co. Warw., 2nd. cos. to Edm. Napper. She was aunt to the first Lord Aston of Forfar.] his godmother. Sit sibi cordi servire Deo.

Wm. Napper went to Douay, where he assumed the surname of his great great grandmother, Anne, d. of Jno. Russell, of Swyre, co. Dorset, a scion of the ducal house of Bedford. His father notes his departure from home as follows:—

Wm Russl went June 14, 1630.

He took the habit at the English Franciscan Monastery at Douay under the religious name of Marianus in 1639, and subsequently, during the Oates Plot, was indicted for high treason at the Old Bailey under the statute of 27 Eliz., and was condemned to death for being a priest. Though reprieved by the king, he was de-

tained in prison till 1684, when he was exiled. He died at Douay Oct. 4, 1693.

George Napper borne the 11 of November 1617, betwene 5 and 6 of the clock upon a Teusday morninge, Mr. Hatton his godfather, and E. Pullen godm: benedicat ei Dns.

Geo. Na[pper] went July 15, 1633,—to St. Omer's College.

George Naper & Margaret Arden were joyned in wedlock the 13 day of January ["being Thursday" another entry says] Anno Dni 1647: fausta succedant omnia.—She was delivered of a boy abortive ye 25 day of August, being Thursday, between 7 and 8 in ye morning, Anno 1648.

Margaret Arden was the second daughter of Anthony Arden, of Kirklington, co. Oxon, Esq., by Margt., d. of Walter Coxe, of Kirklington, and heiress to her bro. Richard. The register of their other children's births will follow later.

John Napper borne the 16 of January, beinge Saterday, Ao. 1618, between 5 and 6 in the morninge, Mr. Stany his godfather, and Mris. Ann Molins his godmothr; benefaciat ei Dominus:—he sickned on Saterday ye 26 of Febru: and died the Saterday after, March the 4, 1619: secund's eo p: Augs'am.—He was bur. at Holywell on Mar. 7.

Mr. Stan^{y} is probably identical with Fr. Wm. Stanney, O.S.F., commissary-general of the Franciscan province in England.

Mrs. Anne Molyns, of Chinnor, was d. of Sir Ant. Molyns, and 3rd. w. of Wm. Molyns, of Markney, co. Berks, Esq.

Mary Napper borne the 13 of Septembr, 1620, on Wensday between 11 and 12 of the clocke in the morninge: godmothers are Mrs. Mary Flexney and Mrs Anne Joyner: her godfather Mr. William Dillon:—e vita autem exiit 19 die Maii Ano Dni 1621.

The Flexneys were old Oxford people. Mrs. Anne Joyner, w. of Wm. Lyde *alias* Joyner, of Dorchester, and d. of Edw. Lapworth, Esq., M.D., of Oxford, was a cousin of Edm. Napper, as also was Mr. Wm. Dillon, whose mother Kath., w. of John Dillon, was sister to Mr. Napper's mother.

Elizab: Napper borne in June, 1622, who died in Augt foll: godm: E. Flex[ney] a·d ye midwife.

The register at Holywell church says that she was bur. Aug. 1, 1622.

Francis Napper borne ye 4 of January, 1623, between 10 & 11 of ye clock in ye morninge, Mr. Har:[?] & Mr. Ch: Napper his godfa: & Mrs. Ma: Massing'r his godmother: det illi de^{ij} de rore cœli: et benedicat ei.

Christopher Napper was a younger bro. of Edm. Napper. "Mr. Har:" was possibly Fr. Nic. Hart *alias* Strange and Hammond, S.J., who served in the Oxford district for many years. Mrs. Mary Messenger, Edm. Napper's sister, was the wife of Jno. Messenger, of Gloucestershire, Esq.

Francis Napper became a Franciscan, and died on the mission in England in 1680.

Edmund Napper borne July 29, Ano. 1625, about 12 a clocke in the afternoone: Edmund Powell ye young'r and Mrs. Mary Nap: [per], of Cowley, godfath'r and godmoth'r.

Edm. Powell, jun., of Sandford, Oxon, Esq., cos. to Edm. Napper, mar. Winifred, d. of Jno. Throckmorton, of Coughton Court, co. Warw., Esq. Mrs. Mary Napper would be Edmund's sister-in-law.

Edmund Napper, after studying humanities at St. Omer's College, entered the novitiate S.J. at Tournay, but had to leave on account of ill-health. He then went to Rome, and was admitted into the Engl. College Oct. 22, 1652. He took the oaths May 1, 1653, from which, however, he was dispensed on account of lameness contracted through weakness, which rendered him incapable of following his vocation. Hence he left the college with the intention of returning to England May 26, 1656. What became of him does not appear.

Mary Naper borne July 4, An. Dni. 1627, on a Wensday, at 8 a clock at night, Utty her godm: faciat eam Dn's ancillam sibi: she died on Friday, July 13 followinge.

Utty was the child's eldest sister Ursula, a nun.

Charles Naper borne Septem: 1, 1631, beinge Thursd: between 6 & 7 of the clocke in ye morninge: Edw: Naper his godf: [and eldest brother].

In another hand, under Edmund Napper's nativity, is written:—

Edmundus decessit ex hac vita 26° Februarii anno 1654.

and the following epitaph is engraven "on a white marble of a diamond square at ye high altar" in Holywell Church:—

Here lyeth the body of Edmund Napier, Esq., who deceased the 26, Feb. An. Dom, 1654, aged 75.

The register of his son George's children continues:—

Margaret Naper borne the 30 day of August, being Thursday betwene 7 and 8 in the morning, Anno 1649: faciat sibi ancilla Dom'us.

Mary Naper borne the 15 day of September, being Sunday at 11 of the clock at noone, anno 1650.

Francis Naper borne ye 6 day of June, being Sunday at 10 in the morning, Anno 1652.

On the south side of the church at Holywell, at the upper end, is the following epitaph on a black marble table-monument affixed to the wall:

Memoriæ Sacrum

Georgii Napier de Holywell, Armigeri, Edmundi Napier filii, et Gulielmi Napier Nepotis, qui diem supremum obiit Septembris quarto, An. Dom. 1671, et ætatis suæ quinquagesimo quarto hic obdormiscit. Tres filiæ scil. Margareta, Maria, Francisca, ex Margareta consuge, quas moriens reliquit hæredes, hoc qualecunque

monumentum posuerunt; per solemnia hæc pietatis, et amoris sic contentæ parentare, affectui magno non aliter satisfacturæ.

Jn eodem tumulo sepulta jacet ptissima Dna. Margareta, Georgii Napier, Armigeri, amantissima conjux, quæ debitum mortalitatis persolvit 24. Aprilis An. Dom. 1675. Aetatis suæ, 64.

The arms on this monument are Arg., a saltire betw. 4 roses gu. (Napier) impaling, Erm., a fess checky or and az. (Arden).

Mary, the 2nd. dau., died unmarried May 29, 1672, aged 21, and was buried beside her father.

Frances, the 3rd. dau., married Mr. Wintour.

Margaret, the eldest daughter and coheiress, married Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester, Esq., who died June 28, 1728, aged 85. She died in 1723. They had two sons and four daughters:—George, born 1686-7, a lunatic, and Thomas, who mar. Dame Frances Wintour, relict of Sir Chas. Wintour of Lydney, co. Gloucester, but died s. p. in 1722-3; Margaret, wife of Sir Baldwin Conyers; Anne, died in 1701; Frances, wife of John Tasburgh, Esq., of Flixton Hall, co. Suffolk; and Mary Nevill, who married the Rt. Hon. Peter Joseph, Count Migliorucci, Knight of St. Stephens. The countess died in 1742, leaving an only son and heir, Cosmas-Henry-Joseph-Nevill, born 1716, who inherited the estate of Nevill Holt, and married, July 31, 1742, the Lady Mary Lee, 2nd. d. of George-Henry, Earl of Lichfield.

The Napper MS., which contains copies of the various leases of the family estates from an early date, besides other memoranda, was continued by the Countess Migliorucci as a common-place and private letter book.

X

THE OWST PERMIT

THE FRONTISPIECE

THIS document, granted to Thomas Owst, was handed down in his family until it became the property of Miss Emily Owst Oldfield, who presented it to the late Thomas J. Willson, another descendant. Mr S. J. Nicholl, whose first wife was also a descendant, had it copied by the Autotype process, and has kindly presented the sole use of the negative to the Society. A copy of it is printed in "Poulson's Holderness," but is not quite correct.—J. S. H.

XI

FAMILY NOTES OF THOMAS OWST'S DESCENDANTS

THE SMITHS OF DRAX

THE following notes are taken from a red pocket book which was in the possession of the late Henry Smith who died at Leamington, Oct. 26., 1891, and formerly resided at Drax Abbey. (Contributed by Mr S. J. Nicholl.)—J.S.H.

This book of Mr. Tessiman 22 June 1771
Wm. Smith

(On 1st leaf A)

Directions to Jo
A Monsieur
Monsieur Smith
au Gouvernement
a Bruges
Post pd. to London 4d. Flandre
p. Ostende

(B.) The 1st of June 1771 began Steward for Mr. Stapleton of Carlton at Fifty Pounds a year and Board to have Mr. Bell's House as soon as he can leave it a cow kept a horse found and riding charges.—William Smith after being 32 years at Drax Abby.

Anno Etat: 56

Bedale Rent Days
Lady Day Rents July 6th
Michss Do the Day after Tuesday Se'nights before Christmas
Octr. 21. 1776 I quitted my stewardship with general consent. Wm. Smith

(C.) 16th Jan. 1772 An Account of the effects which I have at Carlton Hall besides wearing apparel

Books

The ready Reckoner, last years Riders, Almanack bound, this years Ditto, the London Ledger, a Memorandum Book, Young's Night Thoughts, Hudibras, the first Volume of History of Variations of Prodestant Churches, (three crossed out) 4 Vols: of Mass Books, Quincys Dispensatory, Vesperse Book, a new Manual.
Preparation for Death.
Salmons Gazeteer, Mr. Pullein's Negociators Magazine, two Razors, Soap Box, etc., a case of Mathematical Instruments, a Leathern Standidge, a pair of Fleams, 4 Knives, 2 Brushes, Silver Seal, Dº Studs, Nail nippers, Rag Hone.

(D.) About 11 o'clock forenoon Sunday the 21st of Augt. 1774 my dear Father John Smith Dyed. Cujus anima propetietur Deus. in the 89th year of his age

Wm Smith

On Wednesday the 7th of Octr 1778 I Wm Smith (and 18 more Mr. G. Ann,* Mr. Barrow ✠ and Mr. Pile § in the number) took the Oath of Allegiance to King George the third according to act of Parliament which enables Roman Catholicks to hold Estates, send their Children abroad to Educate teach school etc.

(E.) Genealogy

John Smith and Ann the Daughter of Edward and Grace Marshall was married on Teusday the 29th of August 1710.
John their son born 26th of June 1711. died 21 Sept 1723.
Ann Dº born 17th of May 1713. died 17 [8?] 5
I William Dº born 11th of April 1715 (died Decr 12. 1792)

* The family of Anne of Burgwallis formerly spelt the name with a de, and presumably took their name from Abbot's Ann in Hants.—J.S.H.

✠ Fr. Barrow, S.J., served the Mission at Tanshelf, Pontefract. (Interlined by S.J.N.)

§ Fr. Henry Pile, S.J., was priest at Burghwallis in 1774. (Interlined).

Edward D° born 7th of July 1717 died 20th of July 1724
Thomas D° born 23rd of November 1719
Grace D° born 24 Jan^{y} 172½ the three last I believe died in two weeks Time of y^{e} small Pox at Camblesforth Grange.

I William Smith went to live at Drax Abby at Lady Day 1739 and married Dorothy the Daughter of Thomas and Dorothy Owst at Halsham July 15th 1742 went thence to Carlton the 1st of June 1771 gave up my Business at Carlton 21st of Oct^{r} 1776.

(F)—and came home to Camblesforth.

My dear Mother Ann Smith died at y^{e} Grange 15th Oct. 1757 and my dear Father John Smith died here 21st Aug^{t} 1774 Etat 89 and my dearest wife died here 23rd of October 1780 Etat 62

Our Children Born

William born 3rd Jan^{y} 1743/4
Mary born 15th July 1746
John born 14th of Oct^{r} 1748
Thomas 21st May 1751
Robert born Jan^{y} 19th 1755
Joseph born 31st of March 1759

(G)—[In another hand writing (Henry Smith)]

My Uncle William entered to Drax Abbey April 1771

My Father Rob^{t} Smith succeeded him April 1784. married Oct. 17th 1791

Ann the Daughter of John and Ann Howe of Everingham

Names of their children

W^{m} Smith born 26 Oct^{r} 1792
Ann —— D° 25 May 1794
Robert —— D° 29 April 1796 Died Dec 13. 1856
Mary —— D° 14 June 1797. Died Sept^{r} 9th 1818
John —— D° 29 Sept^{r} 1798
Charles —— D° 8 Jan 1800
Joseph —— D° 9 June 1801
Thomas —— D°
Thomas Howe Augst 1806
I Henry born 5 Nov. 1811
George D° 27 Feby 1813

My dear Father died at Drax

(H)—Abbey May 23rd 1831 aged 76

I Henry Smith entered to Drax Abbey Oct 1st 1833 the Farm having been managed by my Father's Exörs for two years

Married Oct 6th 1835 Helen the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Furniss of Belle Vue near Sheffield.

My Mother Ann Smith died at Brindle in Lancashire on the 21st December 1846.

[Loose papers in the pocket book]

(I in the copy)—

At Lady Day 1739 I W^{m} Smith in 26th year of age came to live at the Abby

June 1st 1771 left son Will at the Abby and came to Carlton to Steward for Mr Tho^{s} Stapleton,

Oct 21st 1776 left Mr Stapleton and came to Camblesforth.

Ap. 22nd 1785 compleated my 70th year. This world. Age. health Estate. mony. Children does not make me happy. Oh! that I had spent this 70 years in the Love and service of my good God.

(J) Stirps

Gulielmus Smith et Dorothy Owst * mariti erant 15 Julii 1742

	Suboles			Sponsors
William	born Jan 3rd 1744	Bap. ye 5th		Do. T. Owst, A. Smith
Mary	,, July 15th 1746	,,	,, 16th	Do. Jno. Smith & Dorothy Owst
✝John	,, Oct 14th 1748	,,	,, 16th	Do. Tho. Owst junr and Mary Scott
Thomas	,, May 21st 1751	,,	,, 23rd	Do. Wm Champny & Grace Kirby
Robert	,, Jany 19th 1755	,,	,, 20th	Do. Phillip Barker & Mary Pulienne
✝Joseph	,, March 31st 1759	,,	,, 3rd April 1759.	Geo Smith and Ann Hollings

[reverse of same paper]

Camblesforth 21st March 1783

Dr Sr

Yrs of ye 27 Feb: came to hand but not in due Time it was directed to be left at ye Geo: Inn instead of ye Kings Head but tis no matter as it brot no eclarshment (? éclaircissement). If you please Sr (you) may draw on me for £20 wch is all I can spare at present and remn Dr Sr yr very hble servt Wm Smith.

Son Josh was born the 31st of March 1759

Copy of answer to Mr Shorts of Feb: 27. 1783

(K) My will is that my son give five guineas for prayers to be said for me after my death, none above one guinea none less than Half a guinay. I give to ye poore of Drax parish 20 shillings. Each Towne five shillings. I give to my gaskine one guinay.

Witness my hand John Smith

(L) Mr Joseph Smith
near the Halls
Louvain
by Ostend
Post pd to London 4d
(reverse)

Wm Smith

——— Hinc

Jacet Johannes Smith obiit 21 die Augusti 1774 Anno Etat: 89. Requiescat in Pace. Amen

(M in Manuscript)

Borough of Pontefract
in the West Riding of Yorkshire

* Dorothy dau. of Thomas Owst was born 9 Nov. 1718. *Register of Halsham in Holderness.*

✝ John and Joseph became Dominican friars.

I whose name is hereunto subscribed being the Common Clerk and Clerk of the Peace of the Said Borough Do hereby certify that William Smith of Camblesforth in the said Riding Farmer did on Wednesday the seventh Day of October Instant at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace then held at the Moot Hall in and for the said Borough Before Robert Davison Esquire Mayor, Joshua Willson Esquire Recorder, Samuel Saltonstall, William Perfect and other Aldermen of the said Borough, between the hours of nine and twelve in the Forenoon, publickly and openly in the said Court did take and subscribe the Oath mentioned and appointed in and by an Act of Parliament made and passed in the eighteenth year of the Reign of his present Majesty King George the third entitled "An Act [N] for relieving his Majestys subjects professing the Popish Religion from certain Penalties and Disabilities imposed on them by an Act made in the eleventh and twelfth years of the reign of King William the third intitulated. "An Act for the further preventing the growth of Popery."

Witness my hand this twentieth Day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand seven Hundred and Seventy eight.

John Hepworth
Com. Clk of this Borough

[On reverse]
Borough of Pontefract

The Town Clerks Certificate of Mr W^m^ Smith's taking and subscribing the Roman Catholic Oath in pursuance of the Stat. 18 Geo: 3. c. 60.

(O) [Printed except those parts in italics]
West Riding of Yorkshire—To wit.

At the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the Lord King holden *by adjournment* at *Leeds* in and for the West Riding of the County of York the *sixth* Day of *October* in the *thirty first* year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith and so forth. Before *the Reverend Henry Zouch Clerk. John Blaydis Esquire and other their ffellows* Justices of the Peace.

(P) there present.

I do hereby Certify, that *William Smith of Camblesforth in the Parish of Drax in the said Riding Yeoman* did at the Sessions above said, personally appear, and in open Court between the hours of Nine in the Morning and Two in the Afternoon, take, make, and subscribe the Declaration and Oath prescribed in and by an Act of Parliament passed in the Thirty-first Year of the Reign of his Majesty King George the Third intitulated "An Act to relieve, upon Conditions and under Restrictions, the Persons therein described, from certain penalties, and Disabilities, to which Papists or Persons professing the Popish Religion, are by Law subject," as appears by the Records of the said Sessions

Witness my Hand. Tho. Sambourne
Clerk of the Peace for the said Riding

(Q) [Another Certificate of the same form except that the name inserted is Robert Smith of Drax Abbey in the Parish of Drax, Farmer.]

(R) I do hereby certify that Joseph Smith was baptized at Drax Abbey in the Parish of Drax and County of York according to the Rites of the Roman Catholick Church by Mr James Postlewait on the third Day of April 1759.

Sponsors George Smith and Anne Hollings.

George Witham. M.

Carlton Hall. Jan 28. 1783

This sent off next day to son Joseph at Louvain. A copy.

Wm Smith

I underwritten acknowledge to have received the Sum of fifty pounds Sterling of Mr William Smith, and in consideration of the said sum do oblige myself and my successors (S) in office to maintain Mr William Smith's son Joseph during the course of his Studies here, provided the said Joseph Smith makes use of his moderate endeavours to comply with the duties of piety and learning in their house.

In testimony of which I subscribe my name—

Thoman Stanley

Bruges. May 31. 1771

Carlton May 13th 1771

Received of Mr Smith the sum of fifty pounds for the maintenance of his son Joseph Smith at Bruges during the time of his studies by me

Thomas Meynell

(T) and U) [A MS. copy of the permit to Thomas Owst of 18 Dec. 1745, of which a facsimile appears in this volume]

No. XII.

FAMILY NOTES OF WILKS, SHERLOCK, LEWYS, ETC.

[COPIED from a book of MS. lent me by the late Mr Edward Sherlock Wilks.—J. S. H.]

(1) Lawrence Sherlock of Liverpoole, Gent, Wrote this Book and Died 9th Oct^{r} 1731—

Alice Sherlock, Wife to y^{e} above Laurence Sherlock, Died the 22nd Nov^{r} 1753

Elizabeth Jump, Daughter of the above Laurence Sherlock and Alice, Died y^{e} 9th Octob^{r} 1762

She was Married to Tho. Jump of Nesson in Cheshire 7th Sep^{r} 1734, who Died the 26th of Sep^{r} 1736.

Bartholomew Sherlock, Died 24th April 1760

Eleonora Doran, ye wife of Cap^{t} Patrick Doran of Liverpoole, Died she was elder sister to ye above Eliz Jump

Laurence and Jn^{o} Sherlock Mariners sons of ye above Laurence and Alice.

Died in the West Indies.

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Mary Anne the daughter of James Keating by his first wife Jane, Died the 10th day of July 1765. And was buried near her Mother in Stratford Church Yard on the left Hand Side of the Flaggd Walk, near the Grate and D^{ble} Gate.

And me dearest Alice was also interr^{d} in the same Grave.

My Brothers Christopher and Henry Keating. Died in 1765.

(2) Alice Sherlock, daughter of Laurence and Alice Sherlock of Liverpoole was Married at S^{t} Mary's Church, Warwick, the 19th day of Sep^{r} 1765. Having first Breakfasted at L^{d} Dormers, with M^{r} Payne ✝; and came Home to Stratford same Morning to keep her Wedding with James Keating her Husband; with whom she liv^{d} Thirteen years all but Four Days, when, by a Paralytic Stroke, it pleased God to take Her ab^{t} 12 O'Clock on the Night of the 14th Sep^{r} 1778.

Pray God have Mercy on her dear Soul and those of her Friends, Relations and Benefactors.

Edward and Ellen Wilks's Children

Teresa Elizabeth Wilks	born Dec^{r} 9th 1767
John Wilks	born July 14th 1769
Joseph Wilks	born March 16th 1771
Lucy Wilks	born Sep^{r} 16. 1772
Edward Wilks...	born June 26. 1774
Hellen Wilks	born Feb^{r} 5. 1776
Alice Wilks	born April 25. 1778
Bartholomew Sherlock Wilks ...	born March 10. 1780

* The writing seems to have been on one side of each sheet, but on the back of this are particulars of Keatings.

✝ Fr Anselm Payne, O.S.B., who no doubt married them privately.

Charles Wilks ... ... born Jan[r] 5. 1782
Mary Wilks ... ... born April 18. 1784
[Older than former]

(3) Wrote by Lawrence Sherlock of Liverpoole of whom God be merciful

[Still older and crossed by the two lines above]
Bartholomew Sherlocks
book 1754

The youngest Daughter of the above Bartholemew named Eleanora married Edw[d] Wilks of Coughton in the County of Warwick by whom she had Children, viz.:

Teresa	Born	ye	of	17
John	Borne	ye	of	17
Joseph	D°	ye	of	17
Lucy	D°	ye	of	17
Edward	D°	ye	of	17
Eleonara	D°	ye	of	17
Alice	D°	ye		
Bartholomew Sherlock Wilks		ye		

(4) Bridget Mag Sumner Millford Farm Coughton. married to Bartholomew Sherlock Wilks (his second wife) 1829 or 30. Their issue.

Mary Theresa Wilks Born Sept 8th 1831
Julia Clare Wilks Born Aug[st] 12. 1833
Francis Charles Wilks Born April 27. 1835
Benedict Bruno Wilks Born Oct 8. 1836
John Gregory Wilks Born April 12th 1841
Edward Sherlock Wilks Born June 4th 1843
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(5) My dear Mother departed this life March 19th 1836. Also my dear Father Oct 26. 1836

Bridget May Sumner

Died Benedict Bruno Wilks June 4. 1839
Died Mary Teresa Wilks Sep[tr] 8. 1839
Died Bartholomew Sherlock Wilks July 5. 1851
Died Bridget Mary Wilks April 15th 1860
Died John Gregory Wilks Feb 9th 1861
Died Julia Clare Wilks August 1867

(6) Edward Sherlock Wilks Married Maria Odlum only Daughter of Edward Odlum Farmer Cox Bank, Uttoxeter Nov 2. 1868

Edward Sherlock Wilks Born Oct 27. 1869 and Died Nov 22. in same year

Frank Edward Wilks Born Feb 7. 1871

[Then follow four sheets of blank (8 pages) and then a dedication of 164 pages of translation " in ye difference between things temporal and eternal " " (which hath already passed there the test of ten editions) we owe to Spain and to ye pious and learned labours of the late Eusebius Nieremberg."

The dedication is torn but reads]:
To the Most Excell
of
Catherine Queen of great
Britain
[It is signed]
your majesties
most humbly devoted
in Christ Jesus
J. W. (Fr John Warner S.J.)
[There are some loose scraps in the book as follows]:

[Loose scrap]

My Grandfather Thomas Lewys Departed this Life May 18th 1689
My Grand Mother Esther Lewys Departed this Life Septr 21st 1717
My Aunt Mary Lewys Departed this Life Sept 8th 1690
My Uncle Richard Lewys Departed this Life Sepbr 3th 1696

[Loose scrap]

My Grand Father Robert Whitmore Departed this Life July 8th 1712 Aged 80
My Grand Mother Elizabeth Whitmore Departed this Life June 15th 1704 aged $\frac{4}{3}$ (? 43)
My Uncle William Whitmore Departed this Life Dec 2th 1724 aged 35
My Uncle Thomas Whitmore Departed this Life May 3th 1728 aged 27
My Uncle Robert Whitmore Departed this Life March 3th 1728 aged 30
and his Wife Departed April 1th 1728
My Aunt Elizabeth Wilks Departed this Life Aperil 20th 1729 aged 36
My Aunt Alice Johnson Departed this Life Febry 2th 1753
My Uncle Richard Weeler Departed this Life

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My dear Father Ralph Lewys Departed this Life Decbr 26th 1738 aged 53 [the date of his will is 13 Dec. proved 21 May 1739]
My dear Mother Mary Lewys Departed this Life Janry 23th 1742 aged 53
My dear Brother Philip Lewys Departed this Life Octbr 12. 1744 aged 24
My dear Brother Robert Lewys Departed this Life Decbr 30. 1749 aged 21
My dear Brother John Lewys Departed this Life Octbr 29. 1740 aged 8
My dear Brother Ralph Lewys Departed this Life Octbr 3th 1735 aged 7
My dear Sister Dorethy Allen Departed this Life July 20th 1740 aged 26

My dear Sister Ann Lewys Departed this Life June 26th 1740 aged 22

Sweet Jesus have mercy on their Souls.

[Loose double sheet—1]

Joseph Sherlock Wilks born May 8th 1804 baptized 11th at Birmingham by the Rev^{d} M^{r} Sumner (F^{r} Richard Sumner O.S.F.) —Godfather Chas. Wilks. Godmother Francis Tidmarsh

John Wilks born Augst 19th 1805 baptized 20th at Alcester by Rev^{d} Tho^{s} Barr (Dom Thomas Bernard Barr O.S.B.)—Sponsors John Morgan—Teresa Wilks

Lucy Wilks born June 14th 1807 Baptized same day at Alcester by the Rev^{d} Tho^{s} Barr—Sponsors Richard Morgan—Lucy Morgan

Helen Elizabeth born Dec^{r} 22. 1808 baptized 23d at Alcester by Rev^{d} Tho^{s} Barr—William Grafton—Helen Bullen

Edward Wilks born June 12th 1810 bap 14th Rev^{d} T. Barr—Edward Wilks—Elizabeth Morgan—Died April 11th 1811. buried at Coughton

Born dead—preserved by Bloxham

Barth: Sherlock Wilks born June 30th 1812 bap July 4th at Leamington by Rev^{d} M^{r} Lavine—Rev^{d} M^{r} Lavine—Mary King. Died Dec^{r} 9th 1812. buried at Coughton

Charles Robert Wilks—born Aug^{t} 30th 1814. bap 31th at Coughton by Rev^{d} T. Barr—Joseph Davis—Helen Reeve—Died Jan^{y} 6th 1815 buried at Coughton

Wilks born bap Foley Place by Rev^{d} M^{r} Devereux

Died buried at Coughton

Wilks born bap Haymarket by Rev^{d} M^{r}

Died Buried Coughton

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Cha^{s} Morgan—married Mary Weetman May 12th 1823

John Steward—married Mary Sumner—July 5th 1818

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It is a Holy and Wholesome ✠ thought to pray for the Dead

1811

April 19 M^{rs} Alicia Gibson at Edge Hill—aged 32

1817

March 22. Henry Robinson Esq. Liverpool in Nova Scotia (formerly 7th Reg^{t} of Foot) aged 41

1819

Jany 3 Sir Jno. Throckmorton Bart. at Buckland

March 31 Will^{m} Throckmorton Esq aged 56

April 1 R^{t} Hon^{ble} Charles Lord Dormer at Paris aged 67

Dec 5. Rev^{d} Tho^{s} Potts. S^{t} Mary's College, Oscott

1820

March 22 Geo. Eyston Esq. aged 62

1821
March 26th Mrs Lucy Morgan. aged 41
May 1 Mrs Elizabeth Sherlock Wilks. aged 41 Lond:
,, 3 Mrs Catherine Agatha Gorman. Hampstead
1823
March 21. Mr Robt Davey—Dorchester Oxon—agd 36
June 16 Mr Thos Cleghorn. Old Hall Green—agd 75
1825
Feb 7 Mr Edwd Wilks—Vicarage Coughton. agd 81
1828
Oct. 20 Mrs Eleonora Wilks—Alcester—agd 85
1833
Feb 21 Theresa Elizabeth Wilks. Worcester—agd 66

No. XIII.

FAMILY NOTES OF ROSKELL AND BLEASDALE

MEMORANDA written on three front fly-leaves of "A Sermon Preach'd before the King and Queen in their Majesties' Chappel at St James's upon the Annunciation of Our Blessed Lady. March 25. 1686. by Jo. Belham Doctor of Sorbon. Published by His Majesty's command—London—Printed by Henry Mills Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for his household and Chappel. 1686.—Sold by Matthew Turnor Bookseller, at the Lamb in High Holborn

[On the first page]

Deum time et mandata eius obserua, hoc est enim omnis homo ecclesiastis. 12. 13. 1688

[On the second page]

Mother Dyed May 7th 1785
father Dyed Decr 6th 1787

[On the third page]

George Roskell and Meary Bleasdal Maread 173*
Ann was Borne Oct ye 7: 1734
Thomas was Borne Jenuery ye 5: 1737
Meary was Borne Marche ye 8: 1739
Thomas was Borne November ye 18: 1741
Nicolas was Borne November ye 18: 1744
Meary was Borne Marche ye 13: 1747
George was Borne May ye 31: 1749
Cathering was Borne September ye 18: 1752

* The last figure is missing, the paper being cut off. For pedigree see "Burke's Heraldic Illustrations, 99" and "Burke's Landed Gentry, 1847." The book is now the property of Mr Charles Roskell, who allowed me to collate a copy with the original.—J. S. H.

No. XIV.
THE REGISTERS OF THE CATHOLIC MISSION OF WINCHESTER, 1721-1826

[The transcript of these registers was prepared by Rev. Raymund Palmer, O.P., for Mr. Frederick A. Crisp, F.S.A., who has placed it at the disposal of the Catholic Record Society. In making the transcript, Father Palmer abbreviated it in the sense that he did not reproduce the full formula of each entry, but after giving one specimen entry in full confined himself subsequently to the names and dates. He also arranged the entries chronologically, so that the baptisms for each year are followed by the marriages for the same twelvemonth, the beginning of the year being reckoned from March 25. The confirmation registers have also been inserted under their proper dates.—E.B.]

LIBER PAROCHIALIS (A) PRO CIVITATE WINTONIENSI.

Baptizati.

ANNO Domini 1721. Die 3° mensis Aprilis. Ego Robertus, Parochus Wintoniensis baptizavi infantem natum ex Ludovico et Susannâ Bullock, conjugibus, hujus civitatis, cui impositum est nomen Gulielmus. Patrini fuerunt Joannes Smith et Maria Lincoln.

[*This is the regular form of the baptismal entries, down to 1736.*]

N.B.—The Priest *Robert* mention'd above is Mr. Robert Berry, who succeeded Rev. Mr. Coddrington in the year 1720. Mr. Berry died in the year 1735.

JOHN LEE. Ita, Bishop Milner.

1721. 30 Nov. Jacobus, natus ex Gulielmo et N. Turbervil, conjugibus, hujus civitatis. Patrini, Richardus Woodbery et Gratia Turbevil.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

Anno Domini 1721. Die 15^to^ mensis Februarii. Ego Robertus, Parochus Wintoniensis, cum nullum legitimum impedimentum detegeretur, interrogavi Jacobum Higgins et Catharinam Andrews, eorumque mutuo consensu habito, per verba de præsenti, matrimonio conjunxi, presentibus testibus notis, Joanne Wyat et Annâ Spencer.

[*This is the regular form of the marriage entries.*]

Baptizati.

1721-2. 4 Jan. Maria, nata ex Georgio et Mariâ Wright, conjugibus, huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Vin, Anna Tufton.

1721-2. 16 Jan. Robertus, natus ex Roberto et Margaritâ Chamberlain, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Smith, Maria Belasyse.

1721-2. 25 Feb. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Edmundus Whebell, Maria Mountain.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1721-2. 4 Feb. Gulielmus Carter et Maria Score. Testibus, Augustino Williams, Annâ Spencer.

1722. 23 Oct. Richardus Champ et Maria Eldridge. Testibus, Roberto Hardcastle et ipsius conjuge, apud Newberry.

Baptizati.

1723. 23 Apr. Elizabetha, nata ex Gulielmo et N. Turbervil, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Johannes Bartolomazi, Maria Lincoln.

1724. 21 Jun. Thomas, natus ex Ludovico et Susannâ Bullock, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Carolus Aldridge, Maria Lincoln.

1724. 12 Jul. Maria, nata ex Roberto et Mariâ Chamberlain, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody, Maria Lincoln.

1724. 10 Sept. Henricus, natus ex Georgio et Mariâ Wright, huj. civ. Patrini, Robertus Chamberlain, Sara Bartolomazi.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1724. 30 Maii. Edmundus Whebell et Maria Guy. Testibus, Johanne Smith, Annâ Spencer, Annâ Whebell, etc.

Baptizati.

1725. 6 Apr. Anna, nata ex Rolando et Franciscâ Belasyse, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Sheldon, Francisca Smith.

1725. 31 Aug. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Berry, Maria Lockyer.

1725. 4 Nov. Richardus, natus ex Richardo et Mariâ Champ, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Sheldon, Francisca Smith.

1725. 19 Dec. Edmundus, natus ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Henricus Belasyse, Elizabetha Sheldon.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1725. 9 Jul. Gulielmus Ely et Eleanora Oliver. Testibus, Joanne Grunsil, Annâ Spencer.

1725. 25 Jul. Gulielmus Moody et Anna Baverstock. Testibus, Edwardo Bracher, Georgio Willy, Gratiâ Turbervil, Mariâ Whebell, etc.

1725. 18 Oct. Cornelius Lampard et Jana Dudmund. Testibus, Richardo Woodbery, Annâ Spencer, Annâ Woodbery, etc.

Baptizati.

1726. 1 Aug. Elizabetha, nata ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody sen., Elizabetha Baverstock, sen.

1726. 29 Sept. Martha, nata ex Joanne et Sarâ Silver, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Martha Hunter.

1726. 27 Dec. Maria, nata ex Richardo et Mariâ Champ, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Holman, Elizabetha Smith.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1726. 27 Aug. Edwardus Bracher et Elizabetha Lincoln. Testibus, Roberto Chamberlain, Mariâ Lincoln, Marthâ Lincoln, Mariâ Whebell, Mariâ Daniel, etc.

1726. 29 Oct. Joannes Prior et Martha Hunter. Testibus, Joanne Silver, Annâ Spencer, Annâ Woodbery, etc.

Baptizati.

1727. 2 Apr. Maria, nata ex Georgio et Mariâ Wright, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Æthiops, Maria Lockyer

1727. 15 Apr. Jacobus, natus ex Jacobo et Elizabethâ Skeel, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Mountain, Maria Lincoln jun.

1727. 12 Maii. Maria, nata ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Guy, Maria Whebell.

1727. 23 Maii. Jacobus, natus ex Roberto et Margaritâ Chamberlain, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Ricardus Woodbery, Martha Lincoln.

1727. 31 Jul. Jacobus, natus ex Edwardo et Elizabethâ Bracher, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Lincoln, Maria Champ.

1727. 28 Aug. Barbara, nata ex Johanne et Marthâ Prior, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Franciscus Cottington, Barbara Belasyse.

1727. 24 Sept. Richardus, natus ex Joanne et Marthâ Nation, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Wright, Maria Wright.

1727. 10 Nov. Maria, nata ex Georgio et Annâ Willy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Frost, Maria Whebell.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1727. 4 Junii. Thomas Lee et Martha Lincoln. Testibus, Roberto Chamberlain, Mariâ Lincoln, Elizabethâ Brachier, Annâ Spencer, Mariâ Sympson, Annâ Primmer.

1727. 18 Aug. Georgius Willy et Anna Whebell. Testibus, Edmundo Whebell sen., Mariâ Whebell.

1727. 17 Sept. Andræas Primmer et Sara Clark. Testibus, Joanne Lane, Mariâ Primmer, Mariâ Daniel, Annâ Primmer, etc.

1727. 30 Nov. Thomas Mountain et Elizabetha Baverstock. Testibus, Cornelio Lampard, Joanne Bartolomasi cum ipsius uxore et filiâ, Elizabethâ Hounshill, Matronâ Thorp, et aliis.

Baptizati.

1727-8. 15 Martii. Edwardus Chatterton, natus ex Joanne et Mariâ Harrison, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Franciscus Cottington, Francisca Smith.

1728. 26 Mar. Joannes, natus ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Belson, Maria Belasyse.

1728. 10 Apr. Elizabetha, nata ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Carolus Aldridge, Maria Whebell.

1728. 20 Jul. Jacobus, natus ex Thomâ et Mariâ Lee, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Lincoln, Mrs. Pessel.

1728. 20 Oct. Sara, nata ex Jacobo et Elizabethâ Skeel, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Allen, Anna Messam.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1727-8. 20 Feb. Marcus Brown et Maria Sympson. Testibus, Gulielmo Widdrington, Francisco Pounds, Annâ Spencer, Annâ Primmer, Gerardo Woodbery.

1728. 30 Jun. Richardus Taylor et Francisca Primmer. Testibus, Georgio Willy, Annâ Willy, Mariâ Primmer, Annâ Primmer, Mariâ Whebell, etc.

Baptizati.

1728-9. 11 Jan. Gulielmus, natus ex Joanne et . . . . Rivers, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Frost, Maria Lincoln.

1728-9. 28 Feb. Anna, nata ex Richardo et Maria Champ, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Champ de Bedhampton, Magdalena Fisher.

1728-9. 22 Mar. Anna, nata ex Joanne et Sarâ Silver, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Woodbery, Anna Spencer.

1729. 2 Apr. Anna, nata ex Georgio et Annâ Willy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Weyborn, Brigitta Belasyse.

1729. 26 Apr. Phillemandus, natus ex Gulielmo et Mariâ Monlass, scenicis vagabundis. Patrini, Thomas Roche, Catharina West.

1729. 7 Jun. Carolus, natus ex Carolo et Elizabethâ Newby, conj. de Spashil. Patrini, Franciscus Newby, Maria Lockyer.

1729. 8 Aug. Gulielmus, natus ex Georgio et Mariâ Wright, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Wickware, Maria Arnold.

1729. 17 Aug. Jacobus, natus ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebel, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Willy, Sara Mezy.

1729. 31 Aug. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Marthâ Lee, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Wright, Maria Lincoln sen.

1729. 15 Oct. Edwardus, natus ex Edwardo et Elizabethâ Bracher, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Carolus Aldridge, Maria Lincoln jun.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1729. 6 Oct. Henricus Moody et Sara Edwards. Testibus, Henrico Fisher, Annâ Spencer, Gulielmo Widdrington, Catharinâ Lockyer, etc.

1729. 15 Nov. Carolus Goodwin de Titchborn et Anna Basset de Alresford. Testibus, Thomâ Tufton, Annâ Spencer, Margaritâ Champ.

Nota.

1729-30. 11 Jan. Sara Silver, uxor Joannis Silver, ab ipso derelicta cum filiâ infantulâ, et egestate oppressa, contulit se ad audiendas preces in templo Protestantium, ut sibi acquireret stipendium Parochiale per singulas hebdomadas.

Baptizati.

1729-30. 8 Mar. Gulielmus, natus ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Rey Niger, Maria Daniel.

1729-30. 16 Mar. Maria, nata ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Mountain, conj. huj. civ. Matrina, Elizabetha Baverstock.

1730. 3 Aug. Joannes, natus ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Widdrington, Barbara Belasyse.

1730. 11 Aug. Richardus, natus ex Georgio et Annâ Willy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Huddleston, Francisca Belasyse.

1730. 26 Aug. Joannes, natus ex Joanne et Marthâ Prior, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Champ, Anna Spencer.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1730. 26 Apr. Joannes Pink et Maria Strong. Testibus, Joanne Bartolomasi, Annâ Spencer, Gulielmo Widdrington, etc.

Nota.

1730. 10 Maii. Anna Skeel, cum diffamata fuisset de prostituendo corpore suo, ivit ad conventum Protestantium, et reliquit Ecclesiam S. R. Catholicam.

1730-1. 24 Jan. Anna Skeel, pœnitens, reversa est in gremium S. Matris Ecclesiæ.

Baptizati.

1731. 4 Apr. Joannes, natus ex Thomâ et Marthâ Lee, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Samuel Alloway, Maria Lincoln.

1731. 19 Apr. Joannes, natus ex Edwardo et Elizabethâ Bracher, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Frost, Elizabetha Hounshill.

1731. 2 Jun. Anna Maria, nata ex Joanne et Margaritâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Wybarn, Anna Belson.

1731. 7 Jun. Maria, nata ex Michaele et . . . . Stacy de Magdalen House. Matrina, Anna Spencer.

1731. 4 Aug. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Sarâ Silver, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Carolus Aldridge, Maria Primmer.

1731. 1 Nov. Joannes, natus ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Mounteny, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Niger, Anna Spencer.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1731. 9 Aug. Rolandus Wilks et Anna Rumbold. Testibus, Joanne Mesy, Annâ Spencer, Mariâ Oram, etc.

1731. 10 Oct. Joannes Heydon et Jana Pace de Barton Stacy. Testibus, Georgio Wright, Thomâ Reed, Annâ Spencer, Maria Primmer.

1731. 18 Nov. Richardus Page et Elizabetha Hamilton de Petersfield. Testibus, Edwardo Bracher, Henrico Oliver, Annâ Spencer.

Baptizati.

1732. 27 Mar. Maria, nata ex Thomâ et Marthâ Lee, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Lincoln, Maria Champ.

1732. 8 Maii. Jacobus, natus ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Edwardus Martin, Francisca Moody.

1732. 25 Jul. Jacobus, natus ex Edwardo et Elizabethâ Bracher, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Lincoln, Maria Barr.

1732. 6 Aug. Richardus, natus ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Champ, Maria Ford.

1732. 16 Sept. Joannes Josephus, natus ex Joanne et Margaritâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Sheldon . . . . Devereux.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1732. 23 Apr. Josephus Barr et Maria Lincoln de hâc civitate. Testibus, Richardo Champ, Marthâ Lee, Annâ Spencer.

1732. 1 Nov. Thomas Philips et Catharina West. Testibus, Georgio Wright, Annâ Spencer, Mariâ Stubbington, etc.

Nota.

1732. 31 Dec. Joannes Silver, qui aliquot retro annis de hæresi ad Catholicam fidem advenerat, iterum regressus est ad Protestantes, et cum eis oravit in eorum templo.

Baptizati.

1732-3. 7 Feb. Josephus, natus ex Josepho, et Mariâ Bar, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody, Maria Wright.

1733. In festo S. Joannis Baptistæ. Joannes natus ex Thomâ et N. Swealing, conjugibus, Hibernis peregrinis. Patrini, Joannes Vin, Anna Spencer.

1733. 16 Jul. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Mounteny. Patrini, Joannes Vin, Elizabetha Philips.

1733. 22 Jul. Josephus, natus ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Edwardus Sheldon, Maria Belson.

1733. 11 Sept. Joannes, natus ex Frederico et Mariâ Waggoner, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Wybarn, Anna Belson.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1732-3. 5 Feb. Gulielmus Bawdin et Sara Shefford. Testibus, Jacobo Lincoln, Joanne Harris, Mariâ Woodbery, etc.

1733. 25 Maii. Robertus Philips et Elizabetha Hounshill. Testibus, Thomâ Mounteny, Mariâ Carr, Annâ Messam, etc.

1733. 30 Sept. Gulielmus Orchard et Oliva Carr. Testibus, Francisco Budden, Francisco Daniel, Annâ Spencer.

1733. 8 Oct. Joannes Burges et Elizabetha Piercy. Testibus, Margaritâ Lacy, sen. Margarita Lacy, jun., et fratre ipsius sponsæ.

1733. 1 Dec. Ricardus Godwin et Anna Messam. Testibus . . . . Miles et ipsius uxore et filiâ Mariâ, et Annâ Spencer.

Baptizati.

1733-4. 1 Jan. Maria, nata ex Josepho et Mariâ Barr, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Vin, Maria Whebell.

1733-4. 26 Jan. Joannes, natus ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Turberville, conj. de parochiâ S. Crucis. Patrinus, Gulielmus Turberville; Matrina, N. Faithful.

1733-4. 30 Jan. Francisca, nata ex Michaele et N. Stacy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Ricardus Cave, Francisca Mathews.

1734. In festo S. Jacobi, Apostoli. Henricus, natus ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Henricus Moody, Maria Moody sen.

1734. 2 Aug. Anna, nata ex Joanne et Marthâ Prior, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Mathews, Maria Mazy.

1734. 23 Aug. Joannes, natus ex Joanne et Mariâ Harrison, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Lane, Anna Spencer.

1734. 17 Nov. Elizabetha, nata ex Georgio et Mariâ Wright, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Alexander Wells, Elizabetha Smith.

1734. 10 Dec. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Margaritâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Lane, Elizabetha Philips.

1734. 29 Dec. Catharina, nata ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Johannes Vin, Catharina Basset.

1734. 30 Dec. Joannes, natus ex Joanne et Janâ Heydon, conj. de Barton Stacy. Patrini, Edwardus Pace, Maria Pace.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1733-4. 16 Jan. Ricardus Layton et Francisca Belson. Testibus, Joanne Wybarn, Thomâ Belson, Annâ Belson, etc.

Baptizati.

1734-5. 19 Feb. Richardus, natus ex Richardo et Annâ Godwin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Mazy, Elizabetha Philips.

1734-5. 3 Mar. Gulielmus, natus ex Josepho et Mariâ Bar, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus . . . . Maria Mazy.

1734-5. 7 Mar. Gulielmus, natus ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Turberville, conj. de Parochiâ Stæ. Crucis. Patrini, Joannes Mazy, Anna Spencer.

1735. In festo S. Georgii. Catharina, nata ex Thomâ et Marthâ Lee, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Betts, Elizabetha Titchborn.

1735. 9 Jun. Gulielmus, infans spurius natus ex Annâ Skeel. Patrini, Joannes Vin, Margarita Mathews.

1735. 3 Aug. Franciscus, natus ex Joanne et Hannâ Vin, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Robertus Berry, Elizabetha Philips.

1735. In festo SS. Simonis et Judæ. Winifreda, nata ex Roberto et Catharinâ Malpas, conjugibus peregrinis. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody, Margarita Mathews.

1735. 29 Oct. Winifreda, nata ex Thomâ et Elizabetha Mounteny, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Ricardus Cave, Maria Mazy.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1735. 13 Jul. Thomas Spencer et Maria Whebell. Testibus, Margaritâ Mathews, Ricardo Fiswick, Mariâ Daniel, etc.

1735. 3 Aug. Thomas Marshal et Maria Ford. Testibus, Joanne Turberville, Mariâ Spencer, Catharinâ Mathews.

1735. 1 Oct. Gulielmus Brewer et Catharina Carter. Testibus, Richardo Carter, Margaritâ Mathews, Catharinâ Mathews, Elizabethâ Smith.

1735. 4 Dec. Thomas Vaughn et Maria Cole. Testibus, Edward Martin et Margaritâ Mathews.

Baptizati.

1736. 20 Jun. R. D. Robertus Hyde, vicem supplens Parochi Wintoniensis, baptizavit infantem, die 19° natum ex Thomâ et Mariâ Whebell, conj. civ. Winton., cui impositum est nomen Gulielmus. Patrinus, Gulielmus Holman, armiger, de Longwood, in agro Hantoniensi; Matrina, Brigitta Belasyse, filia Rowlandi, civ. Winton., armigeri.

1736. In festo Omnium Sanctorum. Ego Jacobus, Parochus Wintoniensis, baptizavi infantem natam ex Gulielmo et Annâ

Moody, conjugibus hujus civitatis, cui impositum est nomen Maria. Patrinus, Joannes Moody; Matrina, Maria Baverstock.

[*This form of baptismal entries is continued down to 1794.*]

N.B.—The person signing himself *James* from the year 1736 to the year 1746, was the Rev. James Shaw, who first attempted to make a Chapel for the Congregation of Winchester, Mass having been, before his coming, said in the House. Ita Rev. Dr. Milner.

1736. 5 Nov. Richardus, natus ex Richardo et Catharinâ Fishwick, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Margarita Champ.

Rd. Fishwick went to Doway College, was ordained Priest, was General Prefect for above 7 years, came upon the Mission, and died at Worksop Manor, Nottinghamshire, Anno D'ni. . . .

1736. 8 Nov. Joannes, natus ex Joanne et Mariâ Ford, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Meacy.

1736-7. 10 Jan. . . . natus é Joanne et Joannâ Heiden de Barton Stacy. Patrini, Richardus Martin, Anna Martin.

1736-7. 24 Feb. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Mariâ Mountany, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Score, Maria Daniel.

1736-7. 6 Mar. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ Turberville, conj. de parochiæ S. Crucis. Tantum Matrina, Catharina Turberville.

1737. In festo Annunciationis B. Mariæ. Jacobus, natus ex Jacobo et Mariâ Batcheldor, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Rich. Phiswick, Margaritha Champ.

1737. 17 Apr. Elisabetha, nata ex Josepho et Mariâ Barr, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Rich. Cave, Perpetua Jackson.

1737. 28 Apr. Maria, nata ex Gulielmo et Hellenâ Buy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Lane, Constantia Veil.

1737. 18 Maii. Joannes, natus ex Nicolao et Franciscâ Spencer, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Shaw, Anna Belasyse.

1737. 4 Aug. Carolus, natus ex Joanne et Margaretâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Henricus Moody, Maria Vinckworth.

1737. Ult. Aug. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Mathew, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Mountany, Margarita Champ.

1737. 24 Sept. Gulielmus, natus ex Thomâ et Mariâ Vaune, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Veteridge, Maria Newel.

1737. 17 Oct. Anna, nata ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Berry, Maria Barr.

1737. 23 Nov. Thomas, natus ex Joanne et Marthâ Prior, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Anna Spencer.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1736-7. 20 Feb. Richardus Cave et Maria Meacy. Testibus, Mariâ Carr, Elisabethâ Mountany, Mariâ Oram.

1736-7. 12 Mar. Jacobus Batchildour et Maria Miles. Testibus, Richardo Cave, Joanne Vin, et Mariâ Spencer.

1737. 19 Apr. Joannes Pierson et Gratia Turberville. Testibus, Gulielmo Ford, Joanne Ford, et Mariâ Ford.

1737. In festo Stæ. Annæ. Joannes Vin et Perpetua Jackson. Testibus, Annâ Howard, Brigittâ et Barbarâ Belasyse.

1737. 25 Sept. Thomas Atkins et Margaretha Champ. Testibus, Richardo Champ, D. Joanne Adams.

1737. 27 Sept. Joannes Wheat et Elisabetha Fisher. Testibus, Thomâ Mountany, Barbarâ Lockier.

Baptizati.

1737-8. 8 Jan. Maria, nata ex Thomâ et Mariâ Spencer, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Maria Daniel.

1737-8. 26. Feb. Jacobus, natus ex Joanne et Maria Ford, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Morly, Prudentia Parsons.

1737-8. 20 Mar. R. D. Joannes Adams baptizavit Gulielmum, natum ex Richardo et Mariâ Cave, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Holman, Francisca Wells.

1737. 24 Mar. R. D. Joannes Adams baptizavit Carolum, natum ex Georgio et Winifredâ Nichols, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Franciscus Daniel, Francisca Moody.

1738. 26 Apr. Joannes-Georgius, natus ex Thomâ et Margarethâ Atkins, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Wright, Elizabetha Mathews.

1738. 16 Maii. Gulielmus-Andræus, natus ex Thomâ et Mariâ Montany, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Lane, Anna Spencer.

1738. 24 Jun. Maria, nata ex Thomâ et Elisabetha Turberville, conj. de Parochiâ Stæ. Crucis. Patrini . . . . Wells, Maria Meazy.

1738. 24 Aug. Barbara, nata ex Michaele et N. Stacy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Barbara Vocum.

1738. 24 Sept. Richardus . . . . adultus. Patrini, Jacobus Fountaine, Birgitta Belasyse.

1738. 1 Oct. Birgitta, nata ex Gulielmo et Annâ Worrilow, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Michael Blount, Birgitta Belasyse.

1738. 8 Oct. Anna, nata ex Roberto et Catharinâ Malpass, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Worilow, Perpetua Vin.

1738. In festo SS. Simonis et Judæ. Joanna, nata ex Gulielmo et . . . . Gouteredge, conj. huj. civ. Patrini . . . . Shekelford, Susanna Parsons.

1738. In festo SS. Innocentium. Anna, nata ex Richardo et Catharinâ Phiswick, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Warrilow, Francisca Clerk.

Matrimonio Conjuncti

1737-8. 8 Jan. Gulielmus Worrilow et Anna Tarleton. Testibus, Richardo Manuel, Perpetuâ Vin.

1737-8. 5 Feb. Carolus Moody et Francisca Nichols. Testibus, Richardo Phiswick, et Catharinâ ipsius uxore.

1737-8. 12 Feb. Jacobus Bellinger et Elisabetha Card. Testibus, Thomâ Reid, et Mariâ ipsius uxore, et Barbarâ Lockier.

1738. 9 Apr. Edwardus Wilson, et Anna Willis. Testibus, Joanne Vin, Perpetuâ Vin, et Mariâ Daniel.

1738. 2 Jul. Phillippus . . . . et Anna West. Testibus, Roberto Malpass, et Jacobo Lincoln.

Baptizati.

1738-9. 21 Jan. Josephus, natus ex Josepho et Mariâ Barr, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Meacy, Francisca Belasyse.

1738-9. 4 Mar. Sarah, nata ex Ricardo et . . . . Lampard, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Lincoln, Maria Meazy.

1738-9. 11 Martii. Francisca, nata ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebell, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody jun., Elizabetha Mathews.

1739. 25 Mar. Rolandus, natus ex . . . . et . . . . Bishop, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Rolandus Belasyse, Elizabetha Dormer.

1739. 27 Mar. Maria, nata ex Joanne et Mariâ Ford, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Robertus Moody, Francisca Clerk.

1739. 23 Apr. Thomas, natus e Georgio et Winifredâ Nichols, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Mathews, Anna Nichols.

1739. 3 Jun. Richardus, natus e Richardo et Mariâ Cave, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody jun., Maria Barr.

1739. 24 Jun. . . . natus ex . . . . et. . . . Uson, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Allen, Elizabetha Bradshaw.

1739. 26 Aug. . . . nata e Thomâ et Mariâ Mountany, conj. huj. civ. Patrinus, Gulielmus Worrilow.

1739. 29 Oct. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Margarethâ Atkins, conj. huj. civ. Matrina, Maria Champ.

1739. 4 Nov. Thomas, natus ex . . . . et Mariâ Vaughn, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Cole, Catharina Cole.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1738-9. 27 Feb. Joannes Fleet de Stockbridge et Anna Dare. Testibus, Jacobo Lincoln, Joanne Dotteril.

1739. 25 Apr. Edwardus Ryal et Anna Chamberlain. Testibus, Thomâ Mountany, Josepho Barr, et Elizabethâ Barr ipsius uxore.

1739. 30 Apr. Gulielmus Glaspell de Twiford et Anna Ford de eâdem parochiâ. Testibus, Jacobo Lincoln, Thomâ Mountany, Joanne Dotteril.

1739. In festo Omnium Sanctorum. Richardus Vin et Francisca Spencer. Testibus, Jacobo Cox, et Catharinâ ejus uxore.

Baptizati.

1739-40. 11 Mar. Carolus, natus è Carolo et Franciscâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Meazy, Anna Spencer.

1739-40. 17 Mar. Francisca, nata ex . . . . et . . . . Bishop, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Worrilow, Francisca Belasyse.

1739-40. 22 Mar. Franciscus, natus è Richardo et Catarinâ Phiswick, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Atkins, Barbara Vocum.

1740. Ult. die Mar. Edwardus, natus ex Edwardo et Annâ Ryal, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Mountany, Maria Barr.

1740. 5 Jun. Thomas, natus e Josepho et Mariâ Barr, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Mountany, Martha Lee.

1740. In festo Sti Mathæi. Richardus, natus è Richardo et Franciscâ Vinn, conj. Stæ Crucis prope Winton. Patrini, Jacobus Vinn, Catharina Malpass.

1740. 23 Sept. Susanna, infans spuria nata ex Susannâ Parsons. Patrini, Thomas Atkins, Anna Parsons.

1740. 19 Nov. Theresia, nata è Richardo et Mariâ Cave, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Lane, Maria Theresia Whight.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1740. 29 Jun. Gulielmus Lowns et Maria . . . . Testibus, Gulielmo Worrilow, Catarinâ Malpass.

Baptizati.

1740-1. 8 Jan. . . . . natus ex Thomâ et Elisabethâ Turberville, conj. Stæ Crucis. Patrini, Joannes Meazy, Maria Turberville.

1740-1. . . . . natus è Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrinus, Joannes Meazy.

1741. . . . . R. D. Richardus Kendal baptizavit infantem natum e . . . . et . . . . Uson, conj. huj. civ.

1741. 2 Aug. Lucia, nata ex Michaele et . . . . Stacy, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Edwardus Whebel jun., Maria Read.

1741. Eodem die. Thomas, natus è Gulielmo et Annâ Worrilow, conj. huj. civ. Matrina, Elizabetha Barr.

1741. 8 Nov. Richardus, natus è Thomâ et Margaritâ Atkins, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus . . . ., Maria Champ.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1741. In festo Sti. Mathæi. Robertus Kamblin et Martha Newbold. Testibus, Gulielmo Worrilow, Roberto Malpass.

Baptizati.

1742. 1 Apr. . . . . natus ex Edwardo et Annâ Ryal, conj. huj. civ. Patrinus, Petrus Carter.

1742. 5 Apr. Francisca, nata ex Georgio et Winifredâ Nichols, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Thomas Atkins, Anna Parsons.

1742. 25 Jun. Thomas, natus ex Thomâ et Mariâ Spencer, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Worrilow, Catharina Malpas.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1742. 23 Maii. Petrus Carter et Anna Bracher, vidua. Testibus, Richardo Champ, Roberto Malpas, Catharinâ Malpas, etc.

1742. 21 Nov. Henricus Owen et Maria Mathews de Otter-

bourn. Testibus, Francisco Anderson, Joanne Lincoln, Catharina Malpas.

Baptizati.

1743. 17 Oct. Robertus et Francisca, infantes gemelli ex Edmundo et Mariâ Whebel, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Roberti, Joannes Meazy, Barbara Vocum; Franciscæ, Georgius Nichols, Maria Shekelford.

1743. 21 Nov. Thomas, natus ex Gulielmo et Annâ Moody, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Dorcas Harris.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1743. 18 Oct. Henricus Marshal et Maria Shekelford. Testibus, Joanne Tourberville, ... Shekelford, Joanne Crocker.

Baptizati.

1743-4. 13 Jan. Catharina, et Anna, infantes gemellæ natæ ex Josepho et Mariâ Barr, conj. huj. civ. Patrini Catharinæ, Robertus . . . ., Catharina Malpas; Annæ, Gulielmus Lowns, ... Mathews.

1744. 15 Maii. Johanna, nata ex . . . . et . . . . Gager, conj. de Worthy. Patrini, Thomas Mountany, Anna Spencer.

1744. In festo Nativitatis B.M.V. Maria, nata ex Mariâ et . . . . Marshall, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Martin.

174—. . . . . natus ex . . . . et . . . . Nichols, peregrinis. Patrini, ... Nichols, Francisca Clerk.

174—. . . . . natus ex Jacobo et Catharinâ Cox, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Manuel, Maria Newel.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1743-4. 26 Jan. Franciscus Aldridge protestans et Anna Wright. Testibus, Henrico Goldney, ... Goldney ipsius uxore, Catharinâ Malpas.

1743-4. 26 Feb. Joannes Hockley de Worthey et Martha Prior de hâc civitate. Testibus, Jacobo Cox, Catharinâ Cox ipsius uxore, Catharinâ Malpas.

1744. In festo SS. Philippi et Jacobi. Samuel Stubbington de Upham protestans et Helena Baverstock de eâdem parochiâ. Testibus, Thomâ Mountany, Elizabethâ ipsius uxore, Roberto Carr.

1744. 2 Oct. Nicholas . . . . protestans et Maria Swain de Sherfield. Testibus, Simone Goods et Marthâ Atwell de prædictâ parochiâ.

Baptizati.

1745. — Junii. R. D. Musson baptizavit infantem natam e Josepho et Mariâ Bar, conj. huj. civ.

1745. 7 Julii. Thomas, natus ex Roberto et Catharinâ Malpas, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Gulielmus Worrilow, ... Giles.

1745. 9 Oct. Elisabeth, nata ex . . . . et . . . . Atkins, conj. huj. civ. Patrinus, ... Lane.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1745. — Jun. . . . . et . . . . . de Shurfield. Testibus, Richardo Manuel, Catharinâ Malpass, et Barbarâ Vocum.

[*From 1741, to this date, the entries are very incomplete, as the blank spaces show. The Rev. Patrick T. Savage now became "Ecclesiæ Wintoniensis Pastor," and signed all his entries "Ita est P. T. Savage," to the year 1766.*]

1746. 28 Nov. Robertus Moody, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ huj. civ. et Martha, filia Roberti et Emiliæ Shearman ejusd. civ. Testibus, Jacobo et Catharinâ Cox, huj. civ.

Baptizati.

1746-7. 5 Jan. Anna, nata, die 4 ex Jacobo et Annâ Vincy, conj. ex loco et parochiâ SSmi. Salvatoris, vulgo Christ Church huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Nichols, Maria Laens.

1746-7. 17 Jan. Anna, nata die eadem, ex Gulielmo et Annâ Waterhouse, conj. Patrinus, Edwardus Martin.

1746-7. 9 Feb. Thomas-Edwardus, natus die 5 ex Jacobo et Catharinâ Cox, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, perillustris Dominus Edwardus Sheldon, perillustris domina Maria Metham.

1746-7. 14 Feb. Joannes, natus die 28 Jan. ex Gulielmo et Mariâ Jones, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Richardus Martin et Anna Martin, ex loco dicto Bartonstacy.

1746-7. 21 Feb. Thomas, natus eodem die ex Thomâ et Annâ Nichols, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Georgius Nichols, Juditha Shakelford, huj. civ.

1746-7. 16 Mar. Maria, nata die . . . . ejusdem mensis ex Joanne et Mariâ Knight, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Franciscus de Ocean (cujus tamen loco stetit, infantemque de fonte levavit Edmundus Myndham) Anna Spencer.

1747. 21 Apr. Anna, nata die 11 ex Richardo et Annâ Godding, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Catharina Bulbeck.

1747. 21 Jun. Maria, nata die 20 ex Georgio et Winifredâ Nichols, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Elisabetha Mounteny.

1747. Au27 ug. Elisabetha, nata die 26 ex Benjamine et Mariâ Burghesscoj, . prope hanc civ. degentibus. Patrini, Gulielmus Lounds, Dorcas Harris.

1747. 17 Sept. Robertus, natus die 16 ex Roberto et Marthâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Joannes Measy, Anna Martin.

1747. 19 Nov. Thomas, natus die 17 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshal, conj. Patrini, Thomas Cambers, Winifreda Gudger.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1746-7. 9 Feb. Daniel Ashen, filius Joannis et Annæ, et Francisca Cart, filia Thomæ et Mariæ, hujus Comitatûs Hantonensis, ex Little Sunborne. Testibus, Jacobo Cooke, Samuele Shelton.

Baptizati.

1748. 20 Sept. Maria, nata die 18 ex Thomâ et Annâ Nichols, conj. Patrini, Petrus Carter, Anna Stacy.

1748. 20 Sept. Martha, nata die 11 ex Gulielmo et Annâ Waterhurst, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Moody, Anna Shakeford.

1748. 29 Sept. Benjamin, natus die 3 ex Richardo et Marthâ Edwards, conj. loci dicti Barton Stacy. Patrini, Ricardus Goldfinch, Johanna Hedan.

1748. 6 Nov. Francisca, nata eodem die ex Ricardo et Franciscâ Vinn, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Susanna Marchant.

1748. 21 Nov. Anna, nata die 20 ex Benjamin et Mariâ Burghess, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Maria Wentworth.

1748-9. . . Jan. Jacobus, natus die . . ex Jacobo et Amabili Janner, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Shakelford, Anna Pickernel.

1749. 10 Jun. Henricus, natus die 8 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshal, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Rathi, Elisabetha Mathews.

1749. 14 Oct. Henricus, natus eodem die ex Edmundo et Marthâ Myndham, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Shakelford, Dorcas Harris.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1749. 14 Jul. Thomas, filius Thomæ et Susannæ Andrews, et Catharina, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Shakelford. Testibus, Johanne Moody, Mariâ Shakelford.

Confirmati.

1749. 23 Jul. In ecclesiâ sive capellâ Catholicorum hujus civitatis Wintonensis, à Revmo. Dno. Ricardo Episcopo Deborensi, in Districtu Londinensi Vicario Apostolico.

Joannes Marshall.	Ricardus Atkins.	Elisabetha Toberville.
Gulielmus Mathews.	Ricardus Vin.	Elisabetha Lodder.
Joannes Rowley.	Joannes Tobberville.	Maria Batchelar.
Joannes Horley.	. . . . Helin.	Francisca Bynsted.
Jacobus Cox.	Winnifrida Constable.	Maria Cox.
Thomas Edvardũ Cox.	Maria Buller.	Maria Notley.
Prosper Gaspar Notley.	Susanna Marsham.	Maria Vinn.
Robertus Notley.	Maria Lodder.	Joanna Guttridge.
Gulielmus Royal.	Anna Lodder.	Francisca Nichols.
Thomas Moody.	Maria Lodder.	Maria Syms.

Compater fuit Rev. Dnus. Patritius Thomas Savage.

[*The lists of the Confirmati down to 1748 are entered on loose papers, and are here inserted in chronological order.*]

Baptizati.

1749-50. 14 Feb. Catherina, nata die 13 ex Jacobo et Catherinâ Cox, conj. Patrini, Robertus Moody, Barbara Prior.

1749-50. 15 Feb. Carolus Edwardus, natus die 12 ex Thomâ et Sarâ Haaly, conj. peregrinis. Patrini, Alexander Austin, Bridgita Bradshaw.

1750. 4 Apr. Thomas, natus die 1 ex Johannâ et Catherinâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Thomas Andrews, Maria Shakelford.

1750. 25 Maii. Carolus, natus die 21 ex Johanne et Marthâ Horley, conj. Patrini, Carolus Biddulph, Anna Spencer.

1750. 22 Jun. Susanna, nata die 18 ex Thomâ et Catherinâ Andrews, conj. Patrini, Edwardus Martin, Maria Shakelford.

1750. 26 Aug. Barbara, nata die 20 ex Carolo et Barbarâ Fisher, loci dicti Stockbridge, conj. Patrinus, Gulielmus Fisher.

1750. 21 Nov. Charlotta, nata die 17, ex Thomâ et Annâ Nichols, conj. Patrini, Josephus Edwards, ... Wright.

1750. 30 Dec. Gulielmus, natus die 26 ex Thomâ et Mariâ Marshal, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Shakelford, Dorcas Harris.

1751. 30 Jul. Maria, nata eodem die ex Gulielmo et Annâ Waterhouse, conj. Matrina, Hannah Vinn.

1751. 30 Jul. Anna, infans alia nata eodem die ex eisdem Gulielmo et Annâ. Patrinus, Edwardus Martin. Gemellæ sunt: Maria nata major.

1751. 15 Aug. Laurentius, natus die 10 ex Gaspare et Johannâ Notley. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Boller.

1751. 8 Dec. Carolus, natus die 5 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshal, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Ricardus Manuel, Maria Ford.

1752. 4 Mar. Anna, nata die 1 ex Thomâ et Catharinâ Andrews, conj. Patrini, Johannes Moody, Anna Pickernel.

1752. 23 Apr. Gulielmus, natus die 20 ex Johanne et Marthâ Horley, conj. Patrini, Thomas Nichols, Elisabetha Mathews.

1752. 31 Maii. Carolus, natus die 30 ex Jacobo et Catharinâ Cox, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Greenwood, Maria O'Neil.

1752. 17 Jul. Carolus, natus die 16 ex Carolo et Elisabethâ Biddulph, conj. Patrini, Henricus Biddulph (cujus loco stetit, infantemque de fonte levavit Edwardus Bedingfield); Cecilia, uxor Edwardi Sheldon.

1752. 25 Aug. . . . . natus die 14 ex Michaele et Catharinâ Hynde, conj. Patrini, Edwardus Bedingfield, Illustrissima Dna. Barbara Radclyffe.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1752. 9 Feb. Georgius, filius Gulielmi et Catharinæ Brewer, et Joanna, filia Joannis et Joannæ Viney. Testibus, Thomâ Mounteney, Johanne Measy, Elisabetha Mounteney.

1752. 10 Feb. Nicolaus, filius Gerrardi et Catherinæ Fleming, et Elizabetha, relicta Johannis Mathews. Testibus, Catharinâ Mathews, Annâ Gollins, Mariâ Mathews, Marthâ Dane.

1752. 16 Oct. Robertus Collis et Anna Prior. Testibus, Francisco Vinn, Annâ Arrundel.

Baptizati.

1753. 4 Mar. Robertus, natus 23 Feb. ex Roberto et Marthâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Edmundus Myndham, Anna Pickernel.

1753. 8 Apr. Maria, nata die 6 ex Carolo et Rebeccâ Fisher, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Maria Cave.

1753. 16 Apr. Johannes, natus eodem die ex Johanne et Annâ Wyke, conj. Matrina, Ellzabetha Mounteney.

1753. 28 Apr. Joannes, natus die 1, in pago dicto Andover, ex Gulielmo et Mariâ Neal, conj. peregrinis. Patrini, Simon Smith, Anna Royal.

1753. 29 Apr. Joannes, natus die 28 ex Thomâ et Annâ Nichols, conj. Patrini, Joannes Mashell (cujus loco stetit Jacobus Cox), Dorcas Harris.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1753. 1 Nov. Jacobus Lodder et Maria relicta Thomæ Marshal. Testibus, Ricardo Woodberry, Mariâ Lodder, Maria Champ.

Confirmati.

1753. 15 Jul. In Ecclesiâ Catholicorum hujus civitatis Wintonensis, à Revmo. Dno. Ricardo, Episcopo Deborensi, in Districtu Londinensi Vicario Apostolico.

Samuel Shelton.	Anna Shelton.	Joice Downs.
Ricardus Baverstoke.	Francisca Fisher.	Johanna Guttridge.
Robertus Bollenger.	Anna Marshall.	Maria Marshall.
Gulielmus Scorbel.	. . . . Scorbel.	. . . . Martin.
Nicholaus Fleming.	Martha Dane.	Francisca Nichols.

Compater, Rev. Dnus Patritius Thomas Savage.

Baptizati.

1754. 4 Jan. Joannes, natus 28 elapsi Dec. ex Ricardo et Amabili Fields, conj. Patrini, Georgius Nichols, Maria Shakelford.

1754. 3 Maii. Joannes, natus eodem die ex Joanne et Annâ Wyke, conj. Patrini, Joannes Marshall, Elizabetha Mounteney.

1755. 17 Jan. Carolus-Edwardus, natus die 8 ex Gulielmo et Mariâ Jones, conjug. Catholicis. Patrini, Gulielmus Meder, Elisabethâ Barr.

1755. 17 Mar. Elisabetha, nata die 16 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshall, conj. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Kindol.

1755. 9 Nov. Maria, nata eodem die ex Carolo et Elisabethâ Biddulph, conj. Patrini, perillustris Dnus. Robertus Dormer, Illustrissima Dna. Maria Arrundel.

1755. . . . . Nov. Francisca, nata die 7 ex Roberto et Marthâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Joannes Vinn, Elisabetha Grousel.

1755. 15 Dec. Jacobus, natus eodem die ex Joanne et Annâ Wyke, conj. Patrini, Joannes Marshall, Kieran Sophen Stacy.

1755. 26. Dec. Joannes, natus eodem die ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Martin.

1756. 4 Jan. Josephus, natus die 1 ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Joannes Tucker, Maria Barr.

1756. 8 Feb. Lucia, nata die 7 ex Ricardo et Susannâ Baverstoke, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Meder, Anna Collins.

1756. 11 Mar. Anna, nata die 10 in villâ Tichbourne ex Thomâ et Franciscâ Cole, conj. Patrini, Carolus Freeman, Anna Warrington,

1756. 24 Jul. Maria, nata die 18 ex Jacobo et Mariâ Willson, peregrinis. Patrini, Edwardus Royal, Elisabeth Toberville.

1757. 6 Mar. Gulielmus, natus 27 Feb. ex Edwardo et Elizabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Barr, Francisca Sheppard.

1757. 23 Mar. Gulielmus, natus die 22 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshal, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Meder, Anna Marshall.

1757. 19 Maii. Catharina, nata die 16 ex Ricardo et Penelope Atkins, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Mounteney, Elisabetha Laddar.

1757. 12 Jul. Maria, nata eodem die ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Patrini, Christophorus Lanti, Maria Meder.

1757. 28 Jul. Joannes, natus eodem die ex Joanne et Honorâ Bradshaw. conj. Matrina, Maria Barr, uxor Josephi.

1757. 15 Oct. Thomas, natus die 14 ex Thomâ et Catharinâ Decas, conj. Catholicis, Patrini, Robertus Throgmorton, Eques Auratus, cujus loco stetit Robertus Moody; Illustrissima Domina, Domina Montague, cujus loco stetit Maria Mesh.

1758. 24 Apr. Anna, nata die 20 ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, perillustris D. Edwardus Sheldon, cujus loco stetit Gulielmus Barr; perillustris Dna. Maria Mettham, cujus loco stetit Maria Barr.

1758. 18 Maii. Maria, nata die 17 ex Edwardo et Mariâ Sheldon, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Sheldon, cujus loco stetit Ricardus Manuel; Illustrissima Domina, Domina Maria Arundel; cujus loco stetit Francisca Sheppard.

1758. 20 Aug. Thomas, natus die eodem ex Christophoro et Elisabethâ Todd. Patrini, Edmundus Myndham, Maria Barr.

1758. 4 Oct. Maria, nata 20 Sept. ex Samuele et Mariâ Wyke, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Jones, Maria Ayres.

1758. 11 Nov. Catharina, nata eodem die ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Meder, Catherina Decas.

1758. 23 Dec. Nata est Sara, filia Roberti et Elizabethæ Barnet de Upham hujus comitatus quam sine cæremoniis baptizavit R. P. Hickins, O.S.F.

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1758. 6 Feb. Joannes Vinn et Elisabetha Munday. Testibus, Gulielmo et Mariâ Jones.

1758. 18 Nov. Joannes Whithead et Elisabetha Lodder. Testibus, P. T. Savage, et Joanne et Mariâ Lodder, parentibus sponsæ.

Baptizati.

1759. 23 Jan. Maria, nata die 21 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshall, conj. Patrini, Robertus Carr, Maria Bar.

1759. 29. Apr. Catherina, nata die 27 ex Thomâ et Catherina Andrews, conj. Patrini, Henricus Marshall, Juditha Shakelford.

1759. 7 Jul. Thomas, natus die 6 ex Carolo et Elisabethâ

Biddulph, conj. Patrini, Thomas Stonor, cujus loco stetit Illustris Dnus, Everardus Arrundel; Illustrissima Dna. Maria Lychfield, cujus loco stetit Maria Sheldon.

1759. 7 Jul. Maria, nata eodem die ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Vinn, conj. Patrini, Christophorus Lanti, Maria Moody.

1759. 16 Aug. Catharina, nata die 12 ex Gulielmo et Elisabethâ Morley, conj. Patrini, Joannes Frier; Catharina Sanford, cujus loco stetit Maria Meader.

1759. 26 Nov. Robertus, natus die 16 ex Roberto et Marthâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Joannes Bradshaw, Elizabetha Vinn.

1759. 27 Dec. Sine cæremoniis, infans, natus ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj.; qui statim postea mortuus est.

1759. Eodem tempore. Elisabetha, nata eodem die ex eisdem

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

parentibus. Patrini, Franciscus Boxer, Maria Moorley.

1759. 20 Jun. Gulielmus Cave et Anna Broadway. Testibus, P. T. Savage, Joanne Measy, et Mariâ Cave sponsi matre.

1759. 29 Jun. Edwardus King et Juditha Shakelford Testibus, P. T. Savage, Henrico Marshall, Maria Marshall.

Baptizati.

1760. 27 Mar. Catharina, nata die 26 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshall, conj. Patrini, Edwardus King, Maria Meder.

1760. 9 Apr. Edwardus, natus die 7 ex Gulielmo et Annâ (Catholica) Waterhouse conj. Patrini, Edwardus Martin, Anna Moody.

1760. 27 Jul. Catherina, nata die 24 ex Thomâ et Catherinâ Decas, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Thomas Tucker, Maria Lee.

1760. 29 Jul. Henricus, natus die 4 ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Hudson.

1760. 22 Dec. Winifreda, nata die 21 ex Thomâ Stanford et Rebeccâ Fisher. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Maria Cave.

1761. 27 Jan. Martha, nata eodem die ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Gulielmus Cave, Maria Moody.

1761. 6 Jul. Maria, nata die 4 ex Joanne et Susannâ Hancock, conj. Patrini, Ricardus Cave, Maria Rivers.

1761. 6 Jul. Maria, nata eodem die ex Gulielmo et Elisabethâ Morley, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Jones, Maria Marshall.

1761. 10 Sept. Joannes, natus eodum die ex Thomâ et Annâ Roberts, conj. Patrini, Joannes Measey, Maria Lodder.

1761. 15 Oct. Catherina, nata eodem die ex Edmundo et Mariâ Allen, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Catherina Cox.

1761. 15 Nov. Joannes, natus die 14 ex Thomâ et Catherinâ Andrews, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Maria Marshal.

Confirmati.

1761. 26 Apr. In ecclesiâ sive capellâ Catholicorum hujus civitatis Wintonensis, à Revmo. Dno. Jacobo, Episcopo Birthenensi, Revmi. Dni. Deborensis in Districtu Londinensi coadjutore.*

* Jacobus Episcopus Birthensis was Bishop James Talbot, coadjutor to Bishop Challoner.—E. B.

Joannes Lodder.	Thomas Carter.	Joanna Dane.
Ricardus Atkins.	Henricus Marshal.	Maria Barker.
Henricus Hinton.	Gulielmus Barker.	Maria Knight.
Joannes Jones.	Carolus Marshall.	Julia Bolney.
Joannes Carter.	Carolus Cox.	Catherina Cox.
Thomas Marshall.	Joannes Field.	Francisca Fisher.
Ignatius Jones.	Elisabetha Biddulph.	Penelope Atkins.
Joannes Wilks.	Elisabetha Hunter.	
Carolus Horley.	Elisabetha Vin.	

Compater fuit Patritius Thomas Savage.

1762. 22 Feb. Edwardus, natus die 1, ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Barr; Illustrissima Dna. Francesca Wells, cujus loco stetit Francisca Sheppard.

1762. 28 Apr. Elisabetha, nata die 27 ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Vinn, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Gulielmus Cave, Eleanora Kaighly.

1762. 17 Oct. Winifreda, nata die 16 ex Henrico et Mariâ Marshall, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Boxell, Maria Cox.

1762. 27 Oct. Maria, nata die 26 ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Whithead, conj. Patrini, Robertus Kerr, Anna uxor Gulielmi Staple.

1762. 31 Oct. Maria, nata die 30 ex Edwardo et Judithâ King, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Maria Ayres.

1762. 14 Nov. Thomas, natus die 13 ex Thoma et Annâ Roberts, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Maria Spencer.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1762. 27 Maii. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi Staple, et Anna, filia Joannis et Maræ Lodder. Testibus, Joanne et Mariâ Lodder, parentibus, et Elisabethâ Whithead, sorore sponsæ.

Baptizati.

1763. 14 Jan. Sara, nata eodem die ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Boxel; Joanna Dane, cujus loco stetit Ursula Parsons.

1763. 1 Maii. Elisabetha, nata die 22 Aprilis ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Meder, Elisabetha Hunt.

1763. 22 Jul. Gulielmus, natus 2 Maii ex Roberto et Elisabethâ Barnet, conj. de Upham hujus comitatûs. Patrini, Franciscus Boxel, Maria Moody.

1763. 22 Aug. Saræ, natæ 23 Dec 1758, filiæ Roberti et Elisabethæ Barnet de Upham sacras cæremonias Patricius, pastor ecclesiæ Wintoniensis adhibuit, et nomen imposuit. Matrina, Eleanora Stubington.

1763. 25 Aug. Jacobus, natus die 22 ex Thomâ et Catherinâ Akers, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Edmundus Mindham, Eleanor Batchler.

1763. 30 Oct. Thomas, natus die 26 ex Gulielmo et Annâ Cave, conj. huj. civ. Patrini, Joannes Measy, Maria Ayres relicta Jacobi Ayres.

1763. 10 Nov. Joannes, natus die 9 ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Whithead, conj. Patrini, Joannes Lodder, Elisabetha uxor Gulielmi Morley.

1763. 6 Dec. Anna, nata die 5 ex Gulielmo et Annâ Staple, conj. Patrini, Joannes Elliot, Maria relicta Jacobi Ayres.

1764. 10 Jan. Gulielmus, natus die 9 ex Thomâ et Catherinâ Andrews, conj. Patrini, Ricardus Vin, Anna Champ.

1764. 1 Mar. Joannes, natus 29 Feb. ex Edwardo et Judithâ King, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Joannes, Vin. Maria Martin.

1764. 15 Mar. Anna, nata 26 Jan. ex Gulielmo et Annâ Dove, catholicis, de Upham. Matrina, Elisabetha Segrove.

1764. 28 Apr. Maria, nata eodem die ex Petro et Mariâ Coleson, conj. Patrini, Carolus Biddulph, cujus loco stetit Gulielmus Barr; Elisabetha Charker, cujus loco stetit Maria Lea.

1764. 6 Maii. Thomas, natus 23 Apr. ex Roberto et Marthâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Boxel, Maria Moody.

1764. 7 Aug. Jacobus, natus 26 Jul. ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Wheble, cujus loco stetit Gulielmus Barr; Maria Mathews, cujus loco stetit Maria Barr.

1764. 2 Oct. Joannes, natus die 1 ex Joanne et Annâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Maria uxor Gulielmi Meder.

1764. 20 Nov. Gulielmus natus die 18 ex Gulielmo et Annâ Staple, conj. Patrinus, Joannes Lodder, Maria uxor Joannis Rogers.

1764. 26 Nov. Franciscus, natus die 25 ex Francisco et Mariâ Boxel, conj. Patrini, Thomas Higgison, Catherina Sanford.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1764. 4 Jun. Jacobus, filius Gulielmi et Annæ Moody, et Maria, filia Edwardi et Mariæ Martin. Testibus, Edwardo Martin sponsæ avo, Carolo Moody sponsi fratre, Marthâ Waterhouse.

1764. 11 Jun. Franciscus, filius Edwardi et Joannæ Boxel, et Maria, filia Gulielmi et Annæ Moody. Testibus, Ricardo Manuel, Jacobo et Mariâ Moody, Thomâ Moody.

Baptizati.

1765. 1 Jan. Carolus, natus eodem die ex Joanne Sutton et Mariâ Ayres. Patrini, Ricardus Cave, Catherina Cox.

1765. 30 Jan. Sara, nata die 28 ex Joanne et Luciâ Godding, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, cujus loco stetit Jacobus Cox; Anna Wheble.

1765. 24 Mar. Jacobus-Martinus, natus die 22 ex Jacobo et Mariâ Moody, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox; Maria Ayres, cujus loco stetit Maria Stacey.

1765. 17 Maii. Robertus, natus 18 Apr. ex Ricardo et Mariâ Goldfinch, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Maria Winifreda Smith.

1765. 28 Junii. Joannes, natus eodem die ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Vinn, conj. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Maria Coleson.

1765. 11 Aug. Gulielmus, natus die 10 in Otterbon ex

Joanne et Mariâ Cox, conj. Patrini, Edwardus Cox, Francisca Mesh.

1765. 13 Aug. Carolus, natus die 11 ex Joanne et Hannâ Carter, conj. Patrini, Thomas Higginson, Catherina Sanford.

1765. 4 Sept. Jacobus, natus 22 Aug. ex Josepho et Mariâ Glaspole, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Henricus Doughty, cujus loco stetit Gulielmus Meader de Boyat hujus comitatûs; Maria Barret, cujus loco stetit Winifreda Glaspole.

1765. 19 Sept. Elisabetha, nata die 18 ex Joanne et Elisabethâ Whitehead, conj. Patrini, Robertus Carr, Anna Staple.

1765. 7 Nov. Anna, nata 10 Oct. ex Roberto et Elisabethâ Barnet, conj. de Upham. Matrina, Elisabetha Stubington.

1765. 12 Dec. Margarita, nata die 11 ex Joanne et Marthâ Frier, conj. Patrini, Michael Martin, cujus loco stetit Franciscus Boxel; Margarita Morley, uxor Ricardi Morley.

1765. 17 Dec. Carolus, natus die 8 ex Edwardo et Elisabethâ Charker, conj. Patrini, Carolus Daniel; Perillustris Dna. Catherina, uxor Joannis Duthy, cujus loco stetit, infantemque de fonte levavit Maria, uxor Josephi Barr.

1765. 19 Dec. Gulielmus, natus eâdem die ex Joanne et Annâ Moody, conjug. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader; Maria Moody, uxor . . . . Moody.

1766. 6 Jan. Maria, nata die 5 ex Petro et Mariâ Coleson, conj. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Maria Lee.

1766. 22 Jan. Maria, nata eodem die ex Thomâ et Catharinâ Akers, conj. Catholicis. Patrini, Joannes Measy, Maria Hudson.

1766. 27 Feb. Joannes, natus die 2 ex Joanne et Annâ Glaspole, conj. de Bishopstoke. Patrini, Ricardus Glaspole, Elizabetha Lynes.

1766. 12 Mar. Edwardus, natus die 11 ex Edwardo et Judithâ King, conj. Patrini, Joannes Carter, Maria Cox.

1766. 19 Apr. Margarita, nata die 6 ex Joanne et Ruth Tilbury, conj. de Otterbon. Patrini, Joannes Tucker, Francisca Durnford.

1766. 16 Maii. Joannes, natus die 11 ex Joanne et Winifredâ Smith, conj. de Alington hujus comitatûs. Patrini, Carolus Mundy; Maria Lyons, cujus loco stetit Maria Ralti, infantis avia.

1766. 16 Jul. Ego Patritius, vicem supplens R. D. Jacobi Nolan, Pastoris Ecclesiæ Wintoniensis, baptizavi infantem natam die 14 ex Francisco et Mariâ Boxell, conjugibus, cui impositum est nomen Maria. Patrinus fuit perillustris Dominus Edwardus Sheldon, cujus loco stetit perillus. Dominus Joannes Stonor; Matrina, Maria uxor perillustris Domini Thomæ Stonor. Ita est, P. T. SAVAGE.

Confirmati.

1766. 6 Jul. In capellâ Catholicorum Civitatis Wintonensis, à Revmo. Dno. Jacobo, Episcopo Birthenensi, coadjutore.*

Petrus Biddulf.	Jacobus Tilburry.	Elisabetha Atkins.
Jacobus Corfe.	Maria Stourck.	Maria Vin.

* Bishop James Talbot.

Joannes Carter. Francisca Aston sen. Anna Carter.
Thomas Vin. Francisca Aston jun. Maria Moody.
Joannes Frier. Elisabetha Bradshaw. Johanna Lincolne.
Josephus Charker. Lucia Baverstoke. Elizabetha Marshal.
Daniel Aston. Maria Frier.

Compater fuit P. T. Savage.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1766. 5 Jul. Robertus, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Carr, et Elizabetha, filia Joannis et Elizabethæ Waight, solemniter. Testibus, Joanne Frier, Ricardo Cave.

Baptizati.

1766. 21 Jul. Lucia, filia Gulielmi Founder et Elizabethæ Sims, nata die 15. Patrini, Richardus Glaspole, Maria Sylvester.

[*From this time to 1776 each entry is signed* JACOBUS NOLAN *unless stated otherwise.*]

1766. 10 Sept. Joannes Carr, filius Roberti et Elizabethæ, natus 8 Sept. Patrini, Joannes Maisey, Elizabetha Whitehead.

1766. 21 Sept. Joannes Godwin, filius Joannis et Luciæ, natus 19 Sept. Patrini, Georgius Glaspole, Anna Champ.

1766. 15 Dec. Sara Whitehead, filia Joannis et Elizabethæ. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Anna White.

1767. 21 Jan. Thomas Moody, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 19. Patrini, Joannes Maisey, Maria Hudson.

1767. 26 Jan. Bartholomæus Landy, filius Christophori et Mariæ, natus die 21. Patrini, Gulielmus Cave, Maria Boxall.

1767. 8 Feb. Gulielmus Murphy, filius Malachiæ et Charitatis, natus 22 Dec. 1766. Patrini, Richardus Atkins, N. Vinn.

1767. 5 Mar. Maria Charker, filia Edvardi et Elizabethæ, nata 24 Feb. Patrini, Gulielmus Barr, Maria Cave.

RICH. PRESCOTT.

1767. 16 Mar. Anna Cave, filia Gulielmi et Annæ, nata die 7. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Meador.

1767. 14 Apr. Thomas Higinson, filius Thomæ et Catharinæ, natus die 14. Patrini, Rev. Dnus. Richardus Prescott, nobilis matrona Francisca Bidulph.

1767. 10 Jun. Gulielmus Morley, filius Gulielmi et Elizabethæ, natus die 10. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Martha Morley.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, sac.

1767. 31 Jul. Anna Boxell, filia Francisci et Mariæ, nata die 30. Patrini, Jacobus Moody, Maria Meader.

1768. 25 Jan. Joannes Broadway, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 24. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Elizabetha Morley.

1768. 10 Apr. Maria Vinn, filia Thomæ et Mariæ, nata die 8. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Meader.

1768. 15 Apr. Elizabetha Carr, filia Roberti et Elizabethæ, nata die 13. Patrini, Richardus Cave, Maria Allen.

1768. 8 Maii. Carolus Akers, filius Thomæ et Catharinæ, natus die 6. Patrini, Ricardus Cave, Maria Lee.

1768. 12 Jun. Anna Whitehead, filia Joannis et Mariæ, nata die 8. Patrini, Joannes Frier, Maria Lodder.

1768. 25 Jul. Georgius Charker, filius Ricardi et Elizabethæ, natus die 18. Patrini, Georgius Stuart, Theresia Sheppard.

RICHARDUS PRESCOTT.

1768. 15 Dec. Joannes Moody, filius Jacobi et Mariæ, natus die 14. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Meader.

1768. 26 Dec. Elizabetha Fryer, filia Joannis et Marthæ, nata die 24. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Elizabetha Henly.

1769. 10 Jan. Catharina Higinson, filia Thomæ et Catharinæ, nata die 9. Patrini, Josephus Freeman, Sarah Mortehod.

1769. 11 Mar. Margarita Boxall, filia Francisci et Mariæ, nata die 10. Patrini, Edwardus Sheldon (cujus loco stetit Thomas Stonor), Margarita Sheldon. GULIELMUS METCALFE.

1769. 19 Apr. Ricardus Cave, filius Gulielmi et Annæ, natus die 16. Sponsores, Ricardus Cave, Maria Vinn.

GULIELMUS METCALFE.

1769. 8 Oct. Robertus Moody, filius Joannis et Annæ, natus die 5. Patrini, Robertus Moody, Anna Wheble.

1769. 13 Nov. Ricardus Corffe, filius Jacobi et Edith, natus die 2. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Belanger.

1770. 5 Jan. Thomas Charker, filius Eduardi et Elizabethæ, natus die 2. Patrini, Thomas Barr sacerdos (cujus loco stetit Thomas Vinn), Ursula Cowdry.

1770. 18. Feb. Gulielmus Goodwin, filius Joannis et Luciæ, natus 14 Feb. Patrini, Ricardus Godwin, Maria Baldwin.

1770. 2 Mar. Anna Vinn, filia Thomæ et Mariæ, nata 27 Feb. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Anna Heath.

1770. 21 Maii. Jacobus Dumper, filius Caroli et Luciæ, natus die 16°. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Anna Champ.

1770. 11 Jul. Jacobus Moody, filius Jacobi et Mariæ, natus die 9. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Maria Boxall.

1770. 29 Jul. Joannes Broadway, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 26. Patrini, Isaacus Storir, Joanna Dean.

1770. 6 Aug. Maria Morley, filia Gulielmi et Elizabethæ, nata die 5. Patrini, Richardus Vinn, Maria Cox.

THOMAS BARR, Sac. O.S.B.

1770. 19 Sept. Elizabetha Edmonds, filia Benjamin et Saræ, nata 10 Aug. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Maria Balwin.

1770. 30 Dec. Josephus Moody, filius Johannis et Annæ. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, N.N.

1771. 6 Feb. Joannes Lingard, filius Joannis et Elizabethæ, natus die 5. Patrini, Ricardus Vinn, Ursula Cowdry.*

* This is the baptismal entry of the great historian, Rev. John Lingard, D.D. He died in 1851 leaving behind him not only his masterpiece, *The History of England,* and other learned works, but the Hymn, *Hail, Queen of Heaven, the Ocean Star,* which will preserve his memory when his other writings are forgotten.—E. B.

1771. 15 Feb. Francisca Boxal, filia Francisci et Mariæ, nata die 14. Patrini, Thomas Moody, Maria Moody.

RICH. PRESCOTT.

1771. 23 Feb. Lucia Bernard, filia Roberti et Elizabethæ, nata 23 Jan. Patrini, Thomas Moody, Maria Moody.

1771. 14 Aug. Anna Fryer, filia Joannis et Marthæ, nata eodem die. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, Maria Mathews.

1771. 30 Sept. Joannes Doran, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 25. Patrini, Joannes Lingard, Anna Wheble.

1771. 6 Oct. Robertus Broadway, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 1. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Martha Marsh.

1771. 18 Nov. Carolus Dumper, filius Caroli et Luciæ, natus die 16. Patrini, Philippus Langford, Joanna Gager.

1771. 22 Nov. Carolus Charker, filius Eduardi et Elizabethæ, natus die 19. Patrini, Thomas Vinn et, Francisca Kennedy.

1771. 5 Dec. Elizabetha Vinn, filia Thomæ et Mariæ, nata die 3. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Elizabetha Charker.

1772. . . . Oct. Joannes Chandler, filius Joannis Chandler et Elizabethæ Stubbington, natus die 24. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Elizabetha Barnet.

Confirmati.

1772. In capellâ Catholicorum hujus civitatis Wintonensis, à Revmo. Dno. Jacobo, Episcopo Birthoniensi, coadjutore.*

Anna Charker.	Thomas Akers.	Maria Baverstock.
Thomas Brown.	Michael Sweeney.	Anna Dancastle.
Maria Vinn.	Henricus Williams.	Martha Fryer.
Catharina Morley.	Samuel Stubbington.	Catharina Marshall.
Anna Marshall.	Margarita Thienney.	
Anna Bellinger.	Anastatia Miller.	

Compater fuit Jacobus Nolan, sacerdos.

1773. 11 Jan. Michael Charker, filius Edoardi et Elizabethæ, natus die 8. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Charlotta Prescott.

1773. 31 Jan. Catharina Doran, filia Joannis et Mariæ, nata die 26. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Martha Marsh.

1773. 30 Aug. Maria Dumper, filia Caroli et Luciæ, nata die 28. Patrini, Jacobus Stubbington, Maria Cox.

1773. 7 Sept. Thomas Carr, filius Roberti et Elizabethæ, natus die 2. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Martha Marsh.

1773. 2 Oct. Maria Boxel, filia Francisci et Mariæ, nata 30 Sept. Patrini, Jacobus Stubbington, Maria Hickman.

1773. 13 Nov. Joannes Cave, filius Gulielmi et Annæ, natus die 6. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, Maria Moody.

1773. 7 Dec. Maria Moody, filia Jacobi et Mariæ, nata die 2. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Anna Charker.

1773. 30 Dec. Joannes Fryer, filius Joannis et Marthæ, natus eodem die. Patrini, Joannes Hinton, Martha Marsh.

1774. 6 Maii. Jacobus Moody, filius Joannis et Annæ, natus die 5. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Elizabetha Charker.

* Bishop James Talbot.

1774. 17 Aug. Maria Godwin, filia Joannis et Luciæ, nata die 14. Patrini, Jacobus Stubbington, Elizabetha Tucker.

1774. 20 Dec. Gulielmus Charker, filius Eduardi et Elizabethæ, natus die 16. Patrini, Michael Kennedy, Anna Cowdry.

1775. 12 Jul. Rosalia Rossi, filia Joannis et Marianæ, nata circa initium mensis supradicti. Patrini, Thomas Acres, Elisabetha Vinn.

ROB. TOMMING.

Confirmati.

1775. 7 Maii, Dominica 3tia post Pascha, ab Illustrissimo et Reverendissimo Dno. Jacobo episcopo Birtheniensi,* Revmi. Domini Deborensis, in Districtu Londinensi Coadjutore.†

Anastasia Williams.
Elizabetha Charker.
Sara Godwin.
Jacobus Charker.
Josephus Cox.
Elizabetha Vinn.
Sara Fryer.
Maria King.
Sara Bernard.
Elizabetha Whitehead.
Margarita Fryer.
Gracia McGrath.
Catharina Hill.
Joanna Paterson.
Anna Brown.
Maria Sparrow.
Theresa Ann Platford.
Maria Evans.
Maria Lincoln.
Maria Neal.
Maria Campbell.
Susanna Almond.
Birgetta Higgins.
Margarita Bellingham.
Margarita Roberts.
Susanna Field.
Sara Bailey.
Theresa Welcher.
Winefrida Marshall.
Esther Johnson.
Anna Roarke.
Catharina Cowdry.
Francesca Cowdry.
Anna Prince.

Compater fuit Jacobus Nolan, Sacerdos.

Baptizati.

1775. . . . Oct. . . . filius . . . . et Mariæ Broadway, natus die. . . . Patrini, Richardus Emanuel, Maria Cowdry.

ROB. TOMMING.

1776. 13 Jan. Maria Anna Hale, filia Roberti et Mariæ, nata die 9. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Elisabetha Bunter.

1776. 13 Jan. Sara Moody, filia Joannis et Annæ, nata die 11. Patrini, Gulielmus et Maria Meader.

1776. 26 Jan. Anna Moody, filia Joannis et Mariæ, nata die 11. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Martha Fryer.

1776. 30 Jan. Teresia, filia Edwardi et Elizabethæ Charker, nata die 28. Patrini, Tho. Vinn, Maria Meader.

ROB. TOMMING.

1776. 6 Jul. Jacobus Franciscus Burchet, filius Gabrielis et Elizabethæ, natus die 5. Patrini, Edwardus Charker, jun., Anna Cowdrey.

ROB. TOMMING.

1776. 11 Aug. Nicolaus Doran, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus die 6. Patrini, Thomas Vin, et Anna Charker.

1776. 11 Oct. Maria Burchet, filia Gabrielis Burchet et Mariæ Vinn, nata die 8. Patrini, Thomas Brown, Elizabetha Tucker.

* Bishop James Talbot. † Bishop Challoner.

[*Other entries relating to the years* 1776 *to* 1779 *will be found below following Bishop Milner's note.*—E. B.]

1779. 1 Oct. Gulielmus Broadway, natus 30 Sept., filius Joannis et Mariæ Broadway, conj. Patrini, Henricus Williams; Maria Williams per procuratricem suam Elizabeth Bunter.

A me JOANNE LINDOW, Missionarius Apostolicus.

1780. . . . . Feb. Antonius Gumbrell, natus 2 Jan. Susceptores non fuerunt, ex eo quod mortis periculum videbatur imminere.

A me THOMA WALSH, Miss. Ap.

Ego Joannes Milner, missionarius apostolicus, et pro tempore vices supplens Parochi Wintoniensis Catholici, Testificor me invenisse attestationes sequentes Baptismales, in chartis quibusdam manu propriâ predecessoris mei Domini Jacobi Nolan scriptas, eo fine (ut mihi constat) ut huic Libro inscriberentur, sed quas Morte improvisâ, dum sese impenderet in officiis charitatis erga captivos Gallicos in hâc urbe detentos, arreptus inserere minus potuit. N.B. quædam ex his attestationibus forsitan supra habentur, sed ad majorem cautelam omnes hic inserui, quas simul collectas inveni. Dictus D. J. Nolan, pastor Winton. testatur se baptisasse:

1776. 13 Jan. Mariam Hale, filium Roberti et Mariæ, natam die 9. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Elizabeth Bunter.

1776. 13 Jan. Saram Moody, filiam Joannis et Mariæ, natam die 11. Patrini, Gul. et Maria Meader.

1776. 26 Jan. Annam Moody, filiam Jacobi et Mariæ, natam die 11. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Martha Fryar.

1777. 2 Jun. Michaelem Carr, filium Roberti et N. Carr, natum 30 Maii. Sponsores, Ric. Godwin, Anna Cowdry.

1777. 23 Jun. Ricardum Gumbrel, filium Antonii et Annæ, natum die 21. Patrini, Ric. Atkins, ... Lodder.

1777. 4 Jul. Thomam Baldwin, filium Thomæ et Sarah, natum 25 Junii. Sponsores, Joan. Baldwin, Anna Marsh.

1777. 12 Aug. Mariam Cave, filiam Gulielmi et Annæ Cave, natam die 4. Patrini, Thomas Akers, Elis. Vinn.

1777. 24 Sept. Mariam Fryar, filiam Joannes et Marthæ, natam die 23. Patrini, Franciscus Lievin, Maria Cowdry.

1778. 12 Apr. Jacobum Doran, filium Joannis et Mariæ, natum die 8. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Eliz. Vinn.

1778. 13 Apr. Joannem Squires, filium Gul. et Catharinæ, natum 25 Mar. Susceptores, Thomas Browne, Elisabeth Tucker.

1778. 28 Jun. Elizabetham Whitmarsh, filiam Francisci et Marg. Whitmarsh, natam 13 Maii. Susceptores, Gul. Meader, Sarah Baldwin.

1778. 15 Aug. Joannem Hinton, filium Joannis et Annæ, natum die 5. Susceptores, Thom. Brown, Maria Lodder.

1778. 28 Oct. Mariam-Annam Gilbert, filiam Joan. et Marthæ, natam die 25. Patrini, Th. Akers, Maria Baigeley.

1778. 29 Dec. Annam Dance, filiam Joan. et Mariæ, natam die 20. Susceptores, Thomas Akers, Maria Cox.

Item, dictus D. J. Nolan testatur se matrimonio conjunxisse die 19 Maii, 1777, Ricardum Godwin et Catharinam Cox. Testes erant, Jacobus Cox, Martha Cox, et Anna Champ.

Confirmati.

1778. Mense. . . . In capellâ hujus Urbis Winton., Sacramentum Confirmationis acceperunt a Revmo. et Illmo. Dno. Jacobo Birthanensi Episcopo, et Vicario Apostolico hujus districtûs.*

Joannes Smith.	Joannes Carr.	Maria Cox.
Gulielmus Morley.	Joanna Giles.	
Carolus Akers.	Maria Charker.	
Joannes King.	Francisca Hopkins.	

Compater fuit Rev. D'nus Jac. Nolan.

Ex Registro Episcopali extractum per JOAN. MILNER.

[*This ends the list of entries transcribed by Dr. Milner as described in his note above.*—E.B.]

Baptizati.

1779. 15 Dec. Ego infrascriptus Missionarius Apostolicus baptizavi Elizabetham, filiam Ricardi et Mariæ Vinn, conjugum. Susceptores erant Samuel Stubbington et Elizabeth Browting, Upham.

JOAN. MILNER.

[*Substantially this form is used to the end of this Register, and each entry signed,* JOANNES MILNER, MISS. APOST, *except where otherwise mentioned.*]

1779. 19 Dec. Anna, filia Joannis et Mariæ Doran, conj. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Anna Hopkins.

1780. 27 Jan. Jacobus, filius Roberti et Joannæ Tanner, conj. natus eodem die.

1780. 24 Apr. Joannes-Samuel Baldwin, filius Thomæ et Saræ, conj. natus 5 Mar. Susceptores, Joan. Milner, Anna Marsh.

1780. 4 Maii. Joannes Line, filius Joannis Line et Mariæ Atkins, natus 29 Apr. Susceptrix, Cat. Atkins.

1780. 8 Maii. Josephus Barr, filius Gulielmi et Annæ, natus eodem die. Susceptores, Thomas Brown, Elizabetha Barnard.

THOMAS WALSH, Miss. in Winton.

1780. 17 Aug. Margarita Hale, filia Roberti et Mariæ, conj. nata die 16. Patrini, Joan. Lingard, Joanna Giles.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1780. 30 Jan. Cum nullum legitimum impedimentum detegeretur, Ego Joannes Milner, Pastor domûs Sti. Petri Wintoniæ, Interrogavi Gulielmum Barr et Annam Plann, eorumque mutuo

* Bishop James Talbot, who, however, did not become Vicar-Apostolic of the District until the death of Bishop Challoner in 1781.—E.B.

consensu habito per verba de præsenti, matrimonio conjunxi, testibus notis, Tho. Vinn, Elizabeth Vinn.

[*Substantially this form is used to the end of this Register.*]

1780. 30 Jan. Jacobus Stubbington et Martha Mayhew. Testibus, Samuel Stubbington, Elisabeth Mountenay.

1780. 10. Feb. Joannem Stubbington et Martham Cheeseman, in secundo gradu cognatos, et jam in ecclesiâ Protestantium plures ante annos nulliter conjunctos, dispensatione speciali Smi. Dni Papæ Pii VI., nunc demum ritè et legitimè conjunxi. Testibus, Thomâ Walsh, Miss. Ap.; Samuel Stubbington.

Confirmati.

1780. 15. Oct. In capellâ Catholicâ hujus urbis Wintoniæ, ab Illmo. et Revmo. Dno. Jacobo, Episcopo Birthensi, Coadjutore Districtûs Meridionalis. *

Anna Sainsbury.
Anna Gumbrel.
Catharina Atkins.
Anna Barr.
Lucia Miller.
Anna Teresa Vinn.
Anna Teresa Whitehead.
Eliz. Francisca Fryar.
Anna Fryar.
Maria Eliz. Morly.
Lucia Barnet.
Eliz. Carr.
Francisca Boxal.
Margarita Boxal.
Carolus Joannes Charker.
Patrinus, Joan. Milner.
Joannes Lingard.
Joannes Broadway.
Robertus Broadway.
Thomas Franciscus Charker.
Thomas Baldwin.
Thomas Joannes Vaughan.
Franciscus Boxal.

Baptizati.

1781. . . . Feb. Joannes Gilbert, filius Joannis et Marthæ, conj. natus die 19. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Maria Gilbert.

1781. 8 Mar. Edwardus-Bayley Jones de Rumsey, filius Edwardi et Susannæ Jones, conj., natus 10 Feb. Susceptores, Gulielmus et Anna Ilsely per procuratricem ipsorum Eliz. Miller.

1781. 20 Mar. Josephus Whitmarsh de Rumsey, filius . . . . et . . . . Whitmarsh, conj. Susceptrix, Lucia Miller.

1781. 28 Mar. Joannem-Ricardum Tanner, filius Roberti et Joannæ, conj., natus die 27. Susceptores, Joan. Lingard, ... Lodder, per procuratricem suam Catharinam Cox.

1781. 18 Apr. Gulielmus Walters, filius Georgii et Eliz. de Hunton prope Sutton, in Agro Hantoniensi, natus die 9. Patrini, Josephus Sylvester, et Joanna Giles.

1781. 6 Maii. Lucas Doran, filius Joannis et Mariæ, natus 30 Apr. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Anna Dancastle.

1781. 12 Aug. Jacobus Cox, filius Jac. et Marthæ, conj., natus die 7. Susceptores, Ric. Hopkins, Maria Hale.

1781. 3 Oct. Joannes, filius Joannis et Mariæ Baisley, natus die 2. Patrini, Tho. Akers, Maria Gilbert per procuratricem suam Martham Gilbert.

* Bishop James Talbot.

1781. 21 Oct. Eliz. filia Mariæ et Edwardi Ryley, conj., nata 22 Sept. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Eleanor Duff.

1781. 22 Oct. Gulielmus, filius Antonii et Annæ Gumbrel, conj. natus die 21. Matrina, Anna Sainsbury.

1781. . . . . Dec. Sara, filia Joannis et Saræ Baldwin, conj. nata die . . . . Susceptor, Anna Marsh.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1781. 22 Jan. Georgius Glaspole et Maria Williams. Testibus, Lewis Shaw, Ann Charker.

1781. 14 Sept. Petrus Sims et Elizabetha Roff. Testibus, Ricardo Emanuel, Maria Jones.

Baptizati.

1782. 10 Feb. Francisca, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Vinn, conj., nata die 7. Patrini, Josephus Charker, Francisca Smith per procuratricem suam Annam Charker.

1782. 23 Feb. Arthurus-St. George, filius . . . . et . . . . St. George, conj. vagorum, natus die 22. Patrini, Joan. Lingard per procuratorem suum Thomam Brown, Joanna Giles.

1782. 15 Jun. Sara, filia Gulielmi et Annæ Bar, conj., nata die . . . .

1782. 16 Jun. Joannes, filius militis cujusdam et Elizabethæ Vinn, natus eodem die.

1782. 25 Jun. Anna, filia Ignatii et Dinæ Jones, nata die 21. Patrini, Anna Charker, Gul. Cave.

1782. 26 Sept. Martha, filia Joannis et Marthæ Gilbert, conj., nata die 23. Patrini, J. Clapentt, Catha. Godin.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1782. 17 Jan. Jacobus Tanner et Maria King. Testibus, Edwardo King, Eliz. Sears.

1782. 28 Sept. Patritius Megennis miles Hibernicus et Maria Coregan. Testibus, Dnâ. Elleanorâ Lynch, Dnâ. Rebeccâ Gorman.

1782. 8 Oct. Ricardus Clapent et Anna . . . . Testibus, Jos. Clapent, Antonio Mathews.

Confirmati.

1782. 15 Sept. In ædibus Sti. Petri, ab Illmo. Episcopo Birthanensi, hujus diœcesis, Vicarius Apostolicus. *

Joannes Batchellor.	Lucia Sims.	Gulielmus Keef.
Anna Batchelor.	Elizabetha Vinn.	Patricius Muldoon.
Eleanora Batchellor.	Carolus Dumper.	Lucia Mersh.
Josephus Moody.	Jacobus Dumper.	Elizabetha Mersh.
Robertus Carr.	Antonius Mathews.	Anna Coffin.
Maria Barr.	Gulielmus Cox.	Eliz. Sylvester.
Carolus Sims.	Joannes Giles.	Anna Crick.

Compater fuit Joan. Milner, Miss. Aplc'.

Baptizati.

1783. 2 Jan. Anna, filia Antonii et Annæ Gumbrel, conj., nata eodem die. Susceptores, Joannes Gilbert, Cath. Godin.

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1783. 15 Jan. Anna, filia Patritii et Mariæ M'Ginnis, conj., nata die præcedente. Susceptores, Joan. Lingard, Maria . . . .

1783. 21 Feb. Joannes et Jacobus, gemelli, filii Joannis et Mariæ Baisley, nati eodem die. Patrini, Joannes Gilbert, Marg. Friar.

1783. 14 Mar. Maria, filia Edwardi et Susannæ Jones, conj. de Rumsey, nata 18 Feb. Matrina, Anna Miller.

1783. 18 Apr. Thomas, filius Joannis et Mariæ Broadway, conj. natus eodem die. Sponsores, Hen. Mathews, Maria Lingard.

1783. 4 Maii. Louisa Cox, filia Jacobi et Marthæ, nata . . . Aprilis. Patrini, Gulielmus Cave, Eliz. Charker.

1783. 11 Maii. Carolus, filius Joannis et Mariæ Doran, natus die 8. Sponsores, Joannes Greenwood, Eliz. Dolan.

1783. 6 Jul. Franciscus M'Mahon, filius Joannis et Joannæ, natus 22 Jun. Sponsores, ... Cratty, ... Stokes.

1783. 18 Jul. Maria Anna, filia Jacobi et Mariæ Tanner, nata die 17. Patrini, Josephus Cox, Elizabetha Vine.

Per CAR. JULIAEUS, M.A.

1783. 7 Sept. Gulielmus Goodacre, filius Gulielmi et Catharinæ, natus 23 Jul. Susceptrix, Eliz. Charker.

1783. 19 Oct. Carolus, filius Gul. Moody et A. Barnet, natus pridie. Patrini, Carolus Moony, ... Barnet.

1783. 30 Oct. Maria, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Vinn, conj., nata die 28. Susceptores, G. Shaw, Maria Worgan.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1783. 11 Jan. Ricardus Baggs et Catharina Cox alias Godin vidua. Testibus, Jacobo Cox, Marthâ Cox, Ursulâ Bludworth.

1783. 30 Apr. Thomas Galton et Maria Weeks de Houghton in agro Hantoniensi. Testibus dictæ puellæ patre et matre . . . . Weeks.

Confirmati.

1783. 14 Sept. In ædibus Sti. Petri, ab Illmo. Dno. Jacobo, Episcopo Birthanensi.*

Andræas Collins. Maria Idney. Josephus Browne.

Baptizati.

1784. 10 Feb. Jacobus, filius Josephi et Annæ Mersh de Broughton in agro Hantonensi: ipse patrinus existens, defectu alius. Natus est infans 4 Jan.

1784. 2 Mar. Gulielmus, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Galton, de Houghton in agro Hant., natus 31 Jan. Sponsores, Gul. et Maria Weeks procuratores Jac. et M. Weeks.

1784. 16 Apr. Georgius, filius Georgii et Elizabethæ Waters, natus die 15. Patrini, Ricardus Akers, Maria . . . .

1784. 28 Apr. Anna, filia Gulielmi et Annæ Barr, nata die 27. Patrini, Joannes Carr, Maria Akers.

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1784. 29 Jun. Carolus, filius Patricii et Annæ McIntire, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Ricardus Akers, Lucia Doller.

1784. . . . . Sept. Josephus, filius . . . . et Saræ Whitmersh. Matrina, Sara junior Whitmersh.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1784. 15 Sept. Patritius Conolly et Eleanor Calahaen. Testibus, Eliz. Mounteney, Jacobo Dunn.

1784. 29 Sept. Gulielmus Voss et Anna Mersh. Testibus, Mariâ Kennedy, Annâ Hopkins.

Confirmati.

1784. Ab eodem Illustrissimo Episcopo. [*See* 1783.]*

Anna Pageant.	Inigo Jones.	Gul. Idney jun.
Maria.	Joannes Moody.	Maria Hale.
Gul. Idney, sen.	Joannes Cave.	
Joannes Gumbrel.	Ricardus Akers.	

Compater erat J. Milner.

Baptizati.

1785. 26 Jan. Henricus, filius Danielis et . . . . Ashton, conj. apud Samborn, natus . . . . Dec. Sponsores, Joannes Fleet, ... Barridge.

1785. 30 Jan. Georgius, filius Caroli et . . . . Gumbrel, conj., natus die 27. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Susannah Watkins.

1785. 11 Mar. Jacobus, filius Jo'is et Marthæ Gilbert, conj. natus die præcedente. Patrini, Petrus Fielder, Ursulla Bloodworth.

1785. 29 Mar. Maria, filia Ignatii et Dinæ Jones, conj. nata die 20. Patrini, Josephus Charker, Eliz. Giles.

1785. 7 Sept. Cæremonias supplevi circa Joannem Cox, filium Joannis et Mariæ, conj. pridie natum, et ab aviâ, morte imminente, baptizatum. Patrini, Maria Cox, Josephus Cox.

1785. 16 Sept. Joannes, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Galton de Houghton, natus 10 Julii. Sponsores, Joannes Weeks per procuratorem suum Gulielmum et Mariam Weeks.

1785. 18 Sept. Elizabetha, filia Mariæ Hedges et Ignoti cujusdam, nata die . . . . ejusdem anni. Matrina, Susanna Watkins.

1785. 1 Nov. Josephus, filius Josephi et Marg. Bray, conj. peregrinorum, natus 19 Oct. Matrina, Susanna Watkins.

1785. 17 Nov. Jacobus, filius Jacobi et Mariæ Tanner King, conj. natus pridie. Patrini, Josephus Cox, Elizabetha Giles.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1785. . . . . Nathaniel Piercy et Elizabetha Whitehead. Testibus, D. Elleanora Lynch, Tho. Akers.

1785. . . . . Gulielmus Cave et Anna Wheble. Testibus, Gulielmo, Maria Meader.

1785. 9 Nov. Josephus Browne et Maria Buffin. Testibus, Eleanora Lynch, Ursula Bloodworth.

1785. 15 Nov. Ricardus Martin et Maria Hall de Up Husborne, in agro Hant. Testibus, Elizabethâ Giles, Gul. Meader.

* Bishop James Talbot.

Confirmati.

1785. . . . . Ab eodem Illustrissimo Episcopo. [*See* 1783.]*

Ricardus Baker. Nicholaus Doran. Eliz. Barnet.
Ricardus Gumbrel. Maria Fryar.
Joannes Doran. Maria Boxal.

Compater erat J. Milner.

Baptizati.

1786. 18 Jan. . . . . filius Jacobi et Marthæ Cox, conj., natus die 16. Matrina, Maria Hale.

1786. 29 Jan. Gulielmus, filius Thomæ et . . . . Cox, conj. natus eodem die. Patrini, Gul. Cox, Eliz. Cox.

1786. 2 Feb. Carolus, filius Caroli (suspensi) et Elizabethæ (incarceratæ) Dillon, conj., natus pridie. Matrina, Susannah Watkins.

1786. 12 Apr. Joannes, filius Danielis et Mariæ Ashton, conj., natus circa finem mensis præcedentis in agro Hanton. Susceptrix, ... Burridge per procuratricem suam . . . . Moody.

1786. 18 Jul. Cæremonias omissas supplevi circa Carolum, filium Samuelis et Kasiæ Stubbington, conj. natum die 1. Patrini, Ric. Knight, Martha Stubbington.

1786. 20 Aug. Sara, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Browne, conj. nata die 18. Patrini, Carolus Sims, Anna Vinn.

1786. 21 Aug. Anna Martin, nata 15 Aug. Compatrini Joannes Moody, Margarita Martin. GULIELMUS KNIGHT (O.S.F.)

1786. 7 Dec. Jacobus, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Hudson, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Jacobus Akers, Eliza Percy, per procuratores Thomam et Mariam Akers.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1786. 27 Feb. Thomas Hudson et Maria Akers. Testibus, Eleanorâ Lynch, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

1786. 16 Apr. Samuel Stubbington et Kesia. . . . Teste, Marthâ Stubbington.

1786. 15 Sept. Gul. Morley et . . . . Mathews. [No witness.]

1786. 30 Oct. Joannes Savage et Sara Baldwin. Teste, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

1786. 18 Nov. Gulielmus Vinn et Catharina Morley. Testibus, Gulielmo Morley, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

1786. 31 Dec. Josephus Cox et Maria . . . . Testibus, Roberto et Sarâ Barnes.

Confirmati.

1786. Ab eodem Illmo. Dno. (Episcopo). ✠ [*See* 1783.]

Maria Browne. Benjamin Bell. Allen Davy.
Edmundus Gumbrel.

Eodem compatre.

Baptizati.

1787. 29 Mar. Francisca, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Galton, conj.,

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natus duobus fere ante mensibus. Patrini, Gulielmus Sheridan, Anna Herbage.

1787. 13 Maii. Maria, filia Jacobi et Marthæ Cox, conj., nata die 7. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Maria Hale.

1787. 17 Maii. Teresa filia Thomæ et Mariæ Vinn, conj., nata die 15. Patrini, Gulielmus et Maria Meader.

1787. 18 Maii. Henricus, filius Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj., natus die 16. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Joanna Williams.

1787. 27 Maii. Benjaminus, filius Caroli et Mariæ Sainsbury, conj., natus . . . . ejusdem mensis. Patrini, Gul. Cox, Eliz. Herbarn.

1787. . . . . Gul Henricus, filius Danielis et Mariæ Ashton, conj., de Leckford. Patrini, Joannes Fleet, ... Burridge.

1787. 8 Aug. Jacobus, filius Jacobi et Joannæ Tanner, conj., natus die 5. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Joanna Williams.

1787. 27 Aug. Georgius, filius Jacobi et Mariæ Tanner, conj., natus die 25. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Eliz. Cox.

1787. 6 Oct. Cath. filia Jo'is et Mariæ Beasley, conj., nata die 1. Patrini, Thomas Cole, Martha Gilbert.

1787. 4 Nov. Maria, filia Josephi et Margaritæ Bray, conj., peregrinorum, nata 14 Sept. Patrini, Joannes Avery, Eliz. Charker.

Confirmati.

1787. 2 Sept. In ædibus Sti. Petri, ab Illmo. Dno. Episcopo Birthensi, Vic. Ap.* Compatre, J. Milner.

Joannes Avery.	Nomen confirmationis,		Josephus.
Jacobus Godin.	,,	,,	Joannes.
Josephus Mersh.	,,	,,	Josephus.
Gulielmus Charker.	,,	,,	Joannes.
Elisabetha Tichborne.	,,	,,	Maria.
Birgitta Avery.	,,	,,	Birgitta.
Maria Berry.	,,	,,	Anna.

Baptizati.

1788. 28 Jan. Gulielmus, filius . . . . et Saræ Whitmersh, conj., de Totton, natus die 20. Susceptrix, Sara Whitmersh, filia supradictæ.

1788. 9 Apr. . . . . filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Caverner, conj., natus pridie. Patrini, Allanus Davy, Marg. Boxal. Mortuus est.

1788. 4 Jul. Gulielmus, filius Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj., natus eodem die. Susceptores, Gulielmus Cox, Anastasia Williams.

1788. 2 Sept. Duæ gemellæ, filiæ . . . . et . . . . Hill de Hursley, conj., Alicia, nata 25 Aug.; et Caroletta, 26 Aug. Patrini, Alanus Davy, ... Moody.

1788. 8 Sept. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi et Elizæ Edwards, conj., peregrinorum, natus 20 Aug. Patrini, D. Jacobus Barnes, Eliz. Charker.

* Bishop James Talbot.

1788. 16 Oct. Hannah, filia Samuelis et Kesiæ Stubbington, conj., nata pridie. Patrini, Carolus Moody, Martha Stubbington.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1788. 22 Aug. Edwardus Lover et Catharina Atkins. Testibus, Rev. Dno. Rob. Pointer, Eliz. Herbarn.

1788. . . . . Sept. Londini, Michael des Heurles et Maria Benoist, vidua Theodori Burgat. Testibus, R. D. Griffiths, R. D. J. Milner, M.A.

Confirmati.

1788. 16 Nov. In ædibus Sti. Petri, ab eodem Illmo. Dno.* [*See* 1787.]

Maria Cave.
Anna Cox.
Maria Anna Gilbert.
Maria Boxal.
Maria Anna Whitmersh.
Maria Mahony.
Anna Mersh.
Maria Mersh.
Elizab. Maria Bulbeck.
Teresa Mersh.
Maria Mersh.
Maria Silvester.
Jacobus Jos. Tanner.
Abraham Jos. Mersh.
Jacob. Joan. Mersh.
Sam. Jos. Baldwin.
Ant. Jos. Gumbrel.
Joan. Barr.

Baptizati.

1789. 9 Jan. Anna, filia Danielis et Mariæ Ashton, conj., nata die 3. Sponsores, Jacobus Barnes, Maria Burridge.

1783. 21 Apr. Henricus, filius Henrici et Joannæ McLaine, conj., natus 10 Mar. Patrini, Jacobus Barnes, Elizabetha Giles.

1789. 26 Apr. Gulielmus, filius Joannis et Mariæ Tanner, conj., natus die 23. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Anastasia Williams.

1789. 4 Jul. Maria, filia Ignatii et Elizæ Jones, conj., nata eodem die. Patrini, Thomas Browne, Eliza Herbarn.

1789. 4 Sept. Carolus, filius Joannis et Marthæ Gilbert, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Carolus Mahany, Elizabetha Smallwood.

1789. 15 Sept. Maria, filia Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj., nata pridie. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Joanna Williams.

1789. 4 Oct. Gulielmus, filius Henrici et Catharinæ Middleton, conj., natus pridie. Patrini, Henricus Williams, Charlotte Lincoln.

1789. 13 Nov. Francisca, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Caverner, conj., nata die 9. Patrini, Robertus Carr, Francisca Sheppard.

1789. 15 Nov. Juliana, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Vinn, conj., nata die 13. Patrini, Dns. Carolus Smith per procuratorem Gulielmum Meader, Elizabetha Vinn.

1789. 19 Nov. Joannes Woodward, filius Joannis et Mariæ Beasley, conj., de Overton, natus die 11. Patrini, Carolus Mahany, Maria Hickman.

1789. 4 Dec. Jacobus-Thomas, filius Jacobi et Mariæ Cox, conj., natus die 1. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Ursulla Parsons.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1789. 4 Apr. Joannes et Maria Browne, peregrini Teste, Josepho Browne.

* Bishop James Talbot.

1789. 29 Nov. Gulielmus Cox et Anna Hort. Testibus, Jacobo Cox, Annâ Cox.

Baptizati.

1790. 7 Feb. Caroletta, filia Thomæ et Ruth Smith, conj., nata 28 Jan. Patrini, Alanus Davy, Caroletta Tilbury.

1790. 5 Mar. Carolus, filius Gulielmi et Helenæ Dean, conj., natus die 1. Patrini, Jacobus Barnes, Eliza Herborn.

1790. 24 Jun. Joannes, filius Samuelis et Kesiæ Stubbington, conj., natus die 14. Patrini, Joannes Moody, Martha Stubbington.

1790. 6 Nov. Thomas, filius Joannis et Mariæ Doran, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Gulielmus Cave, Maria Egan.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1790. 12 Apr. Thomas Vaughan et Anastasia Williams. Testibus, Georgio Charker, Jacobo Barnes, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

Baptizati.

1791. 28 Jan. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi et . . . . McCarthy, vagæ, conj., natus die incerto Dec. 1790. Patrini, Dnus. Jacobus Barnes, Elizabetha Giles.

1791. 11 Feb. Jacobus, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Galton de Houghton, conj., natus . . . . Jan. Patrini, Jacobus Weeks per sponsorem suum Gulielmum Weeks, Anna Mersh.

1791. 27 Feb. Elizabetha, filia Edwardi et Catherinæ Middleton, conj., nata die 25, Patrini, ... Mehony, Maria Hale, Per me JOAN SMYTH.

1791. 28 Feb. Elizabetha, filia Edwardi et Catharinæ Lover, conj., nata die . . . . Patrini, Jacobus Barns, Elizabeth Giles.

A me JOAN. SMYTH.

1791. 20 Apr. Josephus, filius Roberti et Edithæ Goodman, conj., natus die 18. Patrini, Jacobus Barns, M. Browne.

1791. 14 Maii. Thomas, filius Ricardi . . . . et Elizabethæ Carr, natus eodem die. Patrini, Joannes Lingard, Ursulla Bloodworth.

1791. 18 Sept. Caroletta, filia Ignatii et Dianæ Jones, conj., nata die 14. Patrini, Thomas Vaughan, Maria Hales.

1791. 22 Nov. Caroletta, filia Joannis et Mariæ Beazley de Overton, conj., nata die 13. Patrini, Thomas Harbridge, Susanna Weeks.

1791. 27 Nov. Maria Elizabetha, filia Thomæ et Mariæ-Elizabethæ Cox, conj., nata die 11. Patrini, Maria et Gulielmus Cox.

1791. 20 Dec. Jacobus, filius Samuelis et Kesiæ Stubbington, conj., de Upham, natus die 16. Patrini, Jacobus Stubbington, Maria Hickman.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1791. 27 Jul. Jacobus Barnes et Elizabetha-Joanna Giles. Testibus, Dnâ. Eleanorâ Lynch, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

Confirmati.

1791. 4 Sept. Ab Illmo. et Revmo. Episcopo Centuriarū, V.A. *

* Bishop Douglass, who succeeded as V.A. of the London District on the death of Bishop Talbot in the preceding year.—E.B.

Isaac Neil—Thomas.
Elizabetha Jones—Anna.
Maria Davy—Elizabetha.
Jacobus Brown—Thomas.
Francisca Sturdy—Lucia.
Gulielmus Waters—Petrus.
Joannes Tanner—Thomas.
Maria Neil.
Margaretta Neil—Anna.
Francisca Vinn—Maria.
Catharina Barr.
Joannes Browne—Laurentius.
Maria Vine—Anna.
Anna Browne—Winefrida.
Anna Sylvester.
Thomas Brewer—Jacobus.
Maria Hall—Anna.
Georgius Mersh.
Jacobus Vinn.

Patrinus pro omnibus, Joannes Milner, M.A.

Baptizati.

1792. 8 Jan. Joannes, filius Joannis et Marthæ Gilbert, conj., natus die 3. Patrini, Thomas Vaughan, Margaretta Friar vice Mariæ Bramley.

1792. 20 Maii. Henricus, filius Joannis et Mariæ Doran, conj., natus eodem die. Susceptores, Elizabetha Charker, Joannes Cave.

1792. 13 Jun. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Morley, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Maria Hale.

1792. 19 Dec. Per me infrascriptum baptizatus est Petrus-Maria, natus ex conjugibus legitimis Francisco Josepho De Labre ex parochiâ Sti. Nicasii, diocesis Sti. Audomari in Galliâ et Maria Prochet parochiæ Stæ. Crucis, diocesis Metensis in Galliâ. Patrinis, Petro Arnaud et Mariâ Champion. Datum Southampton à me F. TOUSSAINT DUVAL, O.S.F. Hoc testimonium scriptum manu Patris Toussaint mihi bene nota, à me ex Gallico in Latinum sermone versum est et hic insertum. JOANNES MILNER, M.A.

1793. 22 Mar. Henricus, filius Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj , natus die 20. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Maria Hickman.

1793. 3 Jun. . . . . filia Thomæ et Mariæ Galton, nata 22 Aprilis. Patrini; Joannes Weeks, Anna Mersh.

1793. 24 Jun. Infans moribundus, filius cujusdam . . . . Leach anabaptisti secretò baptizatus à quodam sacordote Gallo privatim; tunc ætatem habuit 14 mensium.

1793. George Mary Ferron, son of the Rt Hon. Celestin John Baptist Placidus Ferron, Knt. and Count of Ferron, Counsellor in the Parliament of Brittany, and of the Rt. Hon. Lady Francis Nouail his wife, was born 3 July, 1793, and was baptized on the following day 4 July, by me, the undersigned Apostolical Missionary in England, and Catholic pastor of the city of Winchester: the Rt. Hon. Armand Francis, Count of Cillart, and the Most Noble Mary, Marchioness of Buckingham, being sponsors for the said child, as witness my hand. JOHN MILNER, Miss. Ap. Past. Wint.

Witnesses [*whose signatures follow*]

ARMAND FRANCOIS MARIE, COMTE DE CILLART. MARY NUGENT BUCKINGHAM. LE BRITOND MESSINTILES. DE MOUCHY. JEAN MARIE

DE LA VILLEY. Fr^ois. NOUAIL, Ch^r. DE VILLEGILLE. CELESTIN JEAN BAPTISTE PLACIDE FERRON. ANNA WELSH. M. NUGENT. BOISSIÈRE DE KERAMPUIL. DELANCË DE MOUCHY. HONORIE DE LANOË. BOISSIERE DE LANASCOL

1793. 7 Jul. Maria, filia Edwardi et Catharinæ Middleton, conj., nata 30 Junii. Patrini, Alanus Davy, Anna Sargeant.

1793. 7 Aug. Baptisavi Mariam Olympiam, filiam generosi ac prænobilis dni. Francisci Caroli Celestini, Marchionis de la Moupaye, primi nominis et armorum equitis, domini de Carcouet, &c. &c. gradu insigniti, qui dicitur *Brevet de Lt. Colonel au regiment des gardes Françoises;* et prænobilis dnæ. Franciscæ Gabrielis Sophiæ Sourdille de Chambregais Gallorum, huc profugorum ob revolutionem: natum die quintâ ejusdem mensis et anni. Susceptores erant, Prænobilis comes de la Chatre, Dux Legionis Gallorum Exulum, per procuratorem suum Dominum Mariam Cæsarem Joachim de Mouchi, centurionem Cohortis de Poictou; et Prænobilis Domina Marchio de Buckingham, qui mecum subsignarunt hoc testimonium. JOANNES MILNER, Miss. Apost. et Pastor Catholicus Urbis Wintoniensis.

M. C. J. DE MOUCHY, au nom de Monsieur DE COUTTE DE LA CHATRE, officier général au Service de France, commandant de la legion des Emigrés François. MARY NUGENT BUCKINGHAM. MARGARET NUGENT. MARY EGAN. ANNA WELSH. BOÏSSIERE DE LANASCOL. NOUAIL FERRON. DELANCË DE MOUCHY. LE C^te DE CILLART, officier general. Le M^is. DE COÜÉ. LE M^is. DE LANASCOL. FERRON. HENRY DE BÉVY. JEAN DE GARDERA. DE ST. OURSY DE KEMAR. G. BERTRAND, prêtre François.

1793. 23 Oct. Apud Yevelton prope Lymington, Gulielmus, filius Jacobi et . . . . Ignoti et casu inventi erant.

1793. 25 Oct. Jacobus, filius Samuelis et Kesiæ Stubbington, conj., de Upham, natus die 21. Patrini, Jacobus, et Matheas Stubbington.

1793. 16 Dec. Baptizavi Mariam Carolettam Joannam Saisi de Kerampouil, filiam prænobilissimi Dni. Caroli Mariæ Francisci Saisi, comitis de Kerampuil, et prænobilis Dnæ. Mariæ Juliæ de la Boissiere, comitissæ de Kerampuil, conjugum; natam die decimâ quinta ejusdem mensis et anni. Patrini erant prænobilis Dñus. Jacobus Yvo Josephus Maria Quemper marchio de la Nascol, et prænobilis Agatha Maria Francisca Saisi, marchionissa de Beaucour per suam procuratricem Prænobilem dnam. Paulinam Renatam Mariam de la Boissiere, marchionissam de Goïsbriand. JOANNES MILNER. Miss. Ap. et Pastor Cath. Winton.

J. QUEMPER, MARQUIS DE LANASCOL. PAULINE DE LA BOISSIERE, MARQUISE DE LANASCOL. PAUL ALEXANDRE, C^te. DU BOIS BERTHELOT. CHARLES MARIE FRANÇOIS SAISI C^te. DE KERAMPUIL. MARY EGAN.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1793. 28 Apr. Joannes Wheetman et Eliza Mole. Testibus, Gulielmo Meader, Maria Meader.

A Censuris absoluti.

1793. . . . . Maii. De mandato speciali Dni, in Christo Patris Joannis Douglass, ab omni censurâ, propter jusjurandum ab ipso emissum vocatum *Le Sermon Civic* absolutus est M. Bringault, Rector Parochiæ de Guitrancourt in diocesi de Rouen.

1793. 23 Sept. Thomas Dyonisius Deterville, Pro-rector Parochiæ Viducapin Vicar. de Fengrolle, diocesis Bajocensis, ad cautelam ob dictam causam.

Item, Gulielmus Le Roux, Parochiæ de Hugueville, diocesis Coutances.

Item, Joannes Franciscus Ovidius Mantel, Curé de Fauveres, diocese d'Amiens.

Baptizati.

1794. 23 Feb. Joannes, filius Joannis et Saræ Gunnaway, conj., natus die 19. Patrini, Franciscus Boxal, Lucia Barnet.

1794. 3 Mar. Joannes, filius Joannis et Teresæ Weetman, conj., natum 27 Feb. Patrini, Thomas Charker, Elizabetha Mole.

1794. 27 Jul. Petrus Joannes Teresa, filius Thomæ Bartlett et Mariæ Sherref, conj. natus 26 Dec. A.D. 1790. Patrinus, Dnus. Eustachius Baudry, per me Rectorem S. Petri D' Eurch. Ita est. JOANNES MILNER.

1794. 3 Aug. Joannes, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Caverner, conj., natus 28 Jul. Patrini, Thomas Charker, ...

1794. 19 Aug. Maria Louisa, filia Legari et Mariæ Borger, conj., nata die 11. Susceptores, Thomas Charker, Maria Louisa le Brun.

1794. 31 Aug. Francisca Louisa, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Brewer, conj., nata eodem die. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Elizabetha Charker.

1794. 13 Sept. Joannes, filius Joannis et Mariæ Eades, natus 31 Aug. Patrina, Maria Hale.

1794. . . . . Georgius, filius Georgii et Saræ Garaty, natus 14 Maii. Patrini, Dyonisius Heanon, Anna Mersh.

1794. 5 Nov. Thomas, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Murdoch, conj., natus eodem die. Patrini, Edwardus Cullen, Bridgitta Galinock.

1794. 16 Nov. Jacobus, filius Theophili et Mariæ M'Carthy, natus 4 Maii, 1791. Patrini, Daniel Burns, Elizabetha Prior.

1794. 19 Dec. Joannes, filius Joannis et Elizabethæ Edwards, vagorum, natus 5 Nov. Patrina, Anna Mersh.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1794. 19 Jan. Allanus Davy et Elizabetha Smallwood. Testibus, Jacobo Cave, Ursulâ Bloodworth.

A censuris absoluti.

Ad cautelam à suspensione et irregularitate absoluti, ob jusjurandum civicum, per me J. Milner, auctoritate Revmi. Patris Joannis Episcopi Cent. *

1793. Gulielmus le Roux, Vicaire d'Hugeville, Dioc. de Coutances.

* Bishop Douglas.

1794. 23 Mar. Joannes le Gagneur, Presbiter Dolensis, ad instantiam Dni. Des Vaupons, Vic. Gen. ejusdem Diocesis.

1794. 24 Apr. Monsr. Adrie, Curé de la Vacquerie, diocesis Bajocensis, ex mandato Dni. Episcopi Sti. Pauli Leonensis.

1794. 2 Maii. Julien le Verrier, vicarius de Avoise, Diocesis de Mans, ad instantiam Dni. Bonet, Vicarii Generalis ejusdem diocesis.

1794. 23 Maii. Petrus Besenier, Curé de Chatillon, diocesis de Mans, ad instantiam ejusdem Dni Bonet.

Baptismata Conversorum.

In synodo cui interfui, mense Augusti, 1792, statutum fuerit à Revmis. Episcopis Ramæ, Acanthos, et Centurien,* imposterum omnes ad Catholicam fidem conversi, iterum sub conditione baptisentur,

Ego J. Milner, conditionaliter baptizavi,
Annam Mersh, filiam Jos. et Annæ.
Dominam . . . . de . . . .

7 Aug., 1794. Josephum Brown. Elizabetham Cooper. . . . Cooper . . . . Prior.

21 Jun. Hannah Welsh.

Baptizati.

1795. 5 Feb. Susanna, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Galton, conj. in agro Hant. Sponsor, Gulielmus Weeks per procuratorem suum Gulielmum Weeks seniorem.

Sepulti.

A list of those who have been interred in St James's Churchyard since my arrival at Winchester, 15 Oct. 1779. Young children are not mentioned.

1779. Tho. Dove.
Mary Turburville.
Mary Champ.
Hannah Vinn.
Three French officers, at different times.
Mary Grizzel.
Mrs Duncomb.
Hon. Mr. T. Arundel ✠
Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Mary King.
Mrs. Constantia White, ob. Jun. 6, 1784.
Mary Crafton.
Eliz. Bunter.
Mrs. Measy.
Mrs. Wheble.
Peter Dupree.
Chas. Dumper.

1787. Mary Broadway.
1788. Mar. 22. Charles Sainsbury, executed for a crime which he was not guilty of.
Mr. Burgat. Mortuus, 1 Apr. sepultus 7 ejusdem.
Eliz. Carr.
Joan. Fisher de Stoke.
1789. 3 Apr. Lucy Mersh.
Mary Daniel senior.
Mary Daniel junior.
Rd. Moody.
Tho. Vinn de Otterburn.
T. T. Fleit de Stokbridge.
Joannes Neal Niger.
24 Oct. Dna. Eliz. Maria Mannock.

* Dr. Walmesley of the Western, Dr. Gibson of the Northern, and Dr. Douglass of the London District.

Chas. Charker.
Mary Adams.
Mary Burcher.
Marg. } Mersh.
Martha }
Frances }
Mrs. Boxal.
Mr. Shaw ✠
Rd. Manuel.
Rob. Carr.
Rob. Moody.
Eliz. Vine.
Mary Cox.
Mary Baggs.
Rd. Godwin.
Fr. Storer.
Rd. Atkins.
Eliz. Atkins.
Mary Gumbrel.
Rd. Sainsbury.
Mary Sainsbury.
Sarah Idney.
Mrs. Godin.
Mrs. Morley.
1787. Eliz. Mountain.
Ann Stacy.
Lucy Vinn.
Mrs. Hine.

1790. 12 Jan. Helena Milner, M. pientissima.
Feb. Francisca Moody.
3 Apr. Maria Bell.
27 May. D. Rob. Barnes.
12 Aug. Jac. Tanner.
Eliz. Danty.
Maria Avery.
Dennis hibernus.
1791. 15 Dec. Josephus Moody.
1792. 12 May. Mary Woodbury.
Aug. John Fryar.
Sept. Mr. Mathews.
Dec. Ignatius Gahagan.
1793. Ricardus Gumbrel.
Ursula Parsons.
Gulielmus Morley.
1794. Joannes Ball.
Maria Gannaway, æt. 25.
Martha Fryar.
17 Nov. Louisa Cox, nata annos 11.
Dna. Anna Maria Monington, æt. 58.
30 Nov. Infantulus, filius Gul. Caverner.
12 Dec. D. J. Glaspole.
1796. 6 Feb. Michael Dupre.

Buried elsewhere.

Mr. Dancastle.
Mrs. Miller of Rumsey.
Mrs. Stubbington, Upham.
Mr. Charker.
Mrs. John Stubbington, Upham.
Dame Carte.
Mr. Prowling.
Sarah Baldwin.
. . . . Whitmersh.

Suspendio necati prope hanc Urbem.

Joannes Bryran, homicida, cujus cadaver ad Block House Point suspenditur.

Joannes Connolly. }
Jacobus Murphy. }
Patricius Dillon. }
Jacobus Keefe. }
Joannes Macdonald. }
Gulielmus Earl. }
Jacobus Browne. }
Joannes Adams. }
Joannes Muddle. }

Joannes Quin, homicida, cujus cadaver apud Chirways.

1788. 24 Mar. Carolus Sainbury. } Calumniâ oppressus.
Js. Merret. }

1789. 28 Mar. Gulielmus Dungan.

1794. 14 Aug. in Insulâ Vitensi { Patricius Flynn. / Patricius . . . .

1796. 7 Mar. Mat. Sarak, Marcus Raboo, Lucas Rabone, Joannes Chumoo.*

Fundationes Missarum.

Memorandum.

Jan. 19th, 1732–3, deposited in the hands of Mrs. Frances Smith one hundred pounds, who engaged to pay to Charles Aldridge four pounds per annum during his life, and afterwards the said hundred pounds belong to the secular priest of St. Peter's house.

Her note I lodged in the hands of Mrs. Betty Smith.

N.B.—When this £100 comes payable to the secular priest, then the anniversaries of him the said Charles, of his Father and Mother, George, *(unfinished)*

Memorandum.

Quinquagesima Sunday, 1734–5, I recd. half a year's interest of one hundred pound given to the Secular Priest of S. Peter's house for ever, with obligation of saying Mass once a month for the Benefactress, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, as long as the interest of the said money shall be paid, and also to say a Mass of Requiem for the souls of her father and mother, her brothers and sisters on or near their anniversary days for ever, as long as the interest, &c.

Mr. Hyde has the security for the principal.

Her father, Bartholomew Smith. Her mother, Frances Smith. Her brothers, Bartholomew, William, James, Thomas. Her sisters, Anastasia, Frances, Margaret, Isabella.

A foundation of £100 at £4 per cent. made by Mr Wheble at Peter House, under the following obligations of Masses.

Edm. Wheble, def., Aug. 19, 1747.
Mary Wheble, his widow, Mar. 17, 1784.
James Wheble, brother to Edm., Sept. 1, 1770.
Rd. Wheble, son to Edm., Dec. 8, 1762.
Rd. Wheble, br. to Edm., Oct. 31, 1771.
Ann Wheble, his widow, Apr. 7, 1780.
Wm. Wheble, another brother, Oct. 15, 1783.
Also the wife of the above.

Also James the founder, Mary his wife, and James his son, to be prayed for while living and their Anniversaries to be kept after their decease.

Paid by the Bp.

Reduced to 3½ per cent, 1825.

END.

* For particulars of the baptism of these four Orientals see p. 193 *infra* under date 1796, 7 March.—E.B.

LIBER PAROCHIALIS (B)
PRO CATHOLICIS URBIS WINTONIENSIS

Continens Registra Baptismatum, Funer. Confirmaoñ., Matrimoñ. &c.
dictorū. Catho. ab initio hujus anni 1795.

This book forms the second MS. vol. of the Register.
Entered in pencil on the title page but without a date is the following record apparently of a marriage.

"John Prendergast and Margaret Breen":

and at the foot of the page is

Epitaph
in the Cath. Burying ground called St. James'.

To
The Memory of the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. James Nolan
who died July 27, 1779.
Courteous and benevolent in his private character, in his public, zealous and undaunted, he lived to delight, and died to serve, his fellow creatures, having lost his life in the gratuitous discharge of his professional duties to the Prisoners of War Confined in this City, when under the scourge of a dreadful Contagion.
R.I.P.

Pasted upon the binding of the volume is the following Memorandum.

Edmund Wheble	Aug. 19, 1747.
Mary Wheble, his widow	Mar. 17, 1784.
Richard Wheble, their son	Dec. 8, 1762.
James Wheble, brother to the above Edmund	Sep. 1, 1770.
Richard Wheble, another brother	Oct. 31, 1771.
Ann Wheble, his widow	Apr. 7, 1780.
William Wheble, another brother	Oct. 15, 1783.

Also the wife of the above William Wheble.
Mr James Wheble the Founder died, June 9th, 1800.

N.B. The Prayers are to be said in general for the Family during their Life, and one Regular Anniversary for each of them after their respective deaths, i.e. for James the founder, Mary his wife and James his son. One Mass at any time for the founder James Wheble and family, and one anniversary for himself, and for his wife, after their deaths.

Nomina Confirmatorum à R. R. D. Cent. Ep° & V. A. Lond.* die 20 Nov. 1796. Compatre, R. J. Milner, Past. Cath. Wint. From the Benedictines.

Petrus Desiderius Goesbriand.
Francisca Glaspole.
Martha Gilbert.
Elizabetha Beesley.
Sarah Beesley.
Anna Jones.
Maria Cox.
Catharina Beesley.
Maria Anna Brewer.
Sarah Browne.
Lucia Coffin.
Anna Morley.
Maria Brown Sen.
Maria Brown Jun.
Maria Glaspole.
Elizabetha Prior.
Maria Prior.
Jacobus Cox.
Jacobus Tanner (Gager).
Jacobus Tanner (King).
Thomas Broadway.
Jacobus Gilbert.
Henricus Cooper, Jun.
Josephus Prior.
Catharina Akers.
Anna Cooper.
Henricus Cooper, sen.
Maria Vinn.
Teresa Vinn.
Francisca Jones.
Dinah Jones.
Catharina Philips.
Martha Silburne.
Anna Maria Darley.
Maria Anna Neale.
Anna Maria Cowslade.
Anna Rood.
Helena Goodwin.
Elizabetha Woolfe.
Joanna Woolfe.
Francisca Greening.
Carolina Sissons.
Maria Tayler.
Anna Browne.
Cecilia Crean.
Helena Brindle.
Julia Michel.

From the Abbey.

Caroletta Knight.
Maria Lorymer.
Maria Conelly.
Maria Addis.
Brigitta French.
Maria Phillis French.

Brambridge.

Maria Anna Danells.
Anna Danells.
Anna Vinn.
Francisca Vinn.
Elizabetha Vinn.

Tichborne.

Thomas Budd.
Caroletta Tilbury.
Elizabetha Mears.

Vera copia: J. MILNER.
Compat.

Nomina Confirmatorum, ab eodem R. R. D. Ep. Cent. Vic. Ap. Lond.* die 2 Aug. 1797.

Joanna Brindle.
Anna Duggins.
Maria Duggins.
Catharina Bulbec.
Sarah Pyke.
Anna Couch.
Maria Couche.
Anna Maria Gandolphi.
Louisa Gandolphi.
Maria Farquar.
Constantia Baldwin.
Catharina Brewer.
Elizabetha Stubbington.
Maria Stubbington.

Compater erat Joannes Milner.

* Bishop Douglass.

Nomina Confirmatorum à Rev. admodum Dño. Joanne Milner, Episcopo Castabalensi, V. Apº Districtûs Medii, delegato ad hoc munus exequendum ab Illustrissimo Dño. Joanne Centianensi, V. Ap. Londinensi.

Die 12 Junii, 1804.

Catharina Cordery: Maria.
Anna Campbell: Martha.
Elizabeth Sainsbury: Martha.
Maria Middleton: Maria Josepha.
Elizabetha Middleton: Catharina.
Francisca Brewer: Barbara.
Maria Glaspole: Carolina.
Anna Charker: Maria.
Jacobus Dibsdale: Gulielmus.
Carolus Gilbert: Laurentius.
Gulielmus Morley: Petrus.
Ricardus Hubbard: Joannes.

Ex Galliâ.

Lainè, Josephus.
Le Nillon, Carolus.
Duval, Julianus.
Le Mercier, Gulielmus.
Le Couëre, Alexius.
Racord, Juliana.
Gasquiet, Anna Maria.
Bouis, Anna Maria.
Marrot, Maria.
Jourand, Maria.

Ex Monasterio S. Benedicti.

Maria Johnson : Mary Ignatius.
Eliz. Reeve : Maria Josephus.
Anastasia O'Shee : Maria Benedictus.
Maria Bloodworth : Anna Josephus.
Francisca Rayment : Maria Monica.
Anna Johnson : Maria Elizabetha.
Sophia Taylor : Maria Anna.
Maria Kelly : Maria Cecilia.
Francisca Hanore : Maria Cecilia.
Margaret Brindle : Maria Anna.
Maria Myrtle : Maria Barbara.
Celia C. Lyndsay : Maria Josephus.
Francisca Padbury : Maria Josephus.
Brigitta Manby : Maria Anna.
Sarah Bloodworth : Anna Josephus.

Ex Monasterio S. Francisci.

Elizabeth Bodenham : Francisca.
Louisa Turvile : Josephina.
Teresa Arundel : Augustina.
Laura Arundel : Josephina.
Lavinia Knight : Maria
Winefrida Mostyn : Maria.

DNUS. MILNER, M. Ap : Win. Compater.

Item. Catharina Bolton Sacramentum Confirmationis ab Illusº. Dño. Dño. Joanne Milner, die 13º Dec. 1804, recepit. Compatre, Joanne Lee. Nomen Confirmatæ, Maria Anna Ignatia.

Quod Felix Faustumq. Sit.

Hodie Mensis Augusti Septimo, Anno Domini Millesimo Octingentesimo Vigesimo-Septimo, Primum Lapidem Angularem parietes ad Septentrionem et Orientem versos connectentem intra fundamenta inceptæ S. Petri Domus collocavi, sub quo vas vitreum chartulam sequenti modo inscriptam includens deposui.

JAC. DELANEBY, Presr. Miss. Ap.

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In Nomine SS^ae^. Trinitatis, Patris et Filii et
Spiritûs Sancti.
Antiqua S. Petri Domo
hic olim sita
Ruinam minitante funditus eversa,
Hic Lapis
Primus in Fundamentis
Novæ S. Petri Domus,
ad Dei Gloriam animarumque salutem,
in Domicilium pro Sacerdote Catholico
Proximæ S. Petri Ecclesiæ Præposito
Construendæ
Positus est
Die VII Augusti, A.D. MDCCCXXVII, Leonis PP. XII.
anno IV. Regni Georgii IV anno VIII
Districtum hunc Londinensem
Regente
cum Iurisdictione tamquam Ordinaria
Sæ. Sedis Apost^cae^. Vicario
R^mo^. Dño. Gulielmo Poynter Episcopo Haliensi,
Jacobo Delaney Presbytero Miss^o^. Apost^co^. munere pastorali
Wintoniæ fungente, Jacobo Antonio Murphy Architecto.

[Up to the month of May 1803 (when Dr. Milner removed from Winchester and was consecrated Bishop of Castabala *in partibus*) all the entries may be taken as signed "Joannes Milner Miss. Ap. Pastor Eccl. Winton.," exceptions, together of course with any matters of general interest, being all noted.—J.O.P.]

Baptismata.

1795. Bapt. 5 Feb., nata 20 Dec. 1794. Susanna, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Galton, conjugum in agro Hantoniensi: Patrinus, Gulielmus Weeks jun. per procuratorem suum Gul. Weeks, sen.

1795. Bapt. 25 April. nat. 17 Jan., Joannes f. Bernardi et Margt^ae^. Saul, conj. Patrinus, Joannes Welsh.

1795. 13 April., sub conditione, Martha Silburn, annos nata 13. Matrina, Maria Cox.

1795. 19 April. nata 13 ejusdem mensis, Sarah, filia Edwardi et Catharinæ Middleton, conj. Sponsores, Jacobus Cox, Maria Williams.

1795. 12 Junii, nat. 11^o^. ejusdem mensis, Thomas, filius Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj. Sponsores, Alanus Davy, Anastatia Vaughan.

1795. 6 Sept. Sub conditione, Constantia, filia Joannis et N. Baldwin, nata annos circiter 10. Matrina, Anna Mersh.

1795. 15 Sept., nat. 17 Aug. Anna, filia Thomæ et Marthæ Baldwin, conj. apud Lindhurst. Sp. Thomas Baldwin jun., Sarah Baldwin.

1795. 21 Sep. nat. 13^o^. Elizabetha, f. Gulielmi et Mariæ Morley, conj. Patrini, Gul. Cox per procuratorem suum Gul. Travey, et Maria Anna Hall.

1795. 2 Oct. nat. 29 Sept. Stephanus, f. Samuelis et Kesiæ Stubbington. Patrini, Jacobus et — Stubbington per procurat. ipsorum Mariam Stubbington.

1795. 3 Nov., nat. 22 Oct. Anna, f. Joannis et Mariæ Crouch, apud Broughton in agro Hantoniensi. Sp. Anna Mersh.

1795. 23 Nov. Sub conditione, Maria Josepha Godwin, annos nata undecim, ad fidem Catholicam Conversa. Sp., Augusta Michel.

Conjuncti Matrimonio.

1795. 26 April. Thomas Baldwin et Martha Hall : testibus, Thomâ Baldwin, jun, Mariâ Baldwin, Sarâ Baldwin.

1795. 22 Sep. Gulielmus Keenan et Anna Pierce : testibus, Patricio Cary et Judith Cary & Carolo O'Hara.

1795. 7 Nov. Gulielmus Paine et Maria Morley : testibus, Roberto Hale et Mariâ Hickman.

Sepulti.

1795. 6 Feb. Depositum fuerat corpus Michaelis Dupre in Cœmeterio Cathol. Sancti Jacobi prope urbem Winton.

1795. 17 Junii. Depositum erat Corpus Pientissimæ Dominæ Eleanoræ Lynch (cujus memoria in benedictione est) in Cœmeterio Catholicorum prope hanc urbem Wintoniensem dicto Sancti Jacobi. R.I.P.

[When not otherwise stated, it may be assumed that burials all took place in St James' Cemetery.]

1795. 8 Julii. Depositum erat corpus infantis filii Georgii Akers, nati 2 annis.

1795. 1 Nov. Inhumatum erat Corpus Mariæ Ravenscroft viduæ, ætatis 76 annorum, quæ pridie subito defuncta est, sicut et vir ejus et filius morbosi sunt. R.I.P.

1795. 12 Nov. Deposita est in &c, Elizabetha Waters æt. 48.

Baptismata.

1796. 27 Jan., natus 25 Jan. Jacobus f. Gul. et Mariæ Paine. Sp. Gulielmus Barr et Maria Hickman.

1796. 11 Feb. Sara, filia — Uncle, militis, et Mariæ Uncle, conj., nata 28 Jan. Matrina, Anna Mersh.

1796. 17 Feb. nat. 16 Jan., Catharina, f. Joannis et Marg^{tae} Haggarty: Sp. Maria Anna Brewer.

1796. Hac die 7 Martii, Ego infrascriptus baptisavi in carcere hujus civitatis quatuor Indos orientales ex Insulâ Javâ oriundos, quorum patrinus erat Michael Le Scelleur. Horum nomina erant Sarak, æt. circa 40: Raboo, æt. circa 24: Rabone, æt. circ. 20 et Chumoo, æt. circa 18, quibus nomina sunt imposita, Mathæi, Marci, Lucæ et Joannis. N.B. Eodem die Suspendio ad patibulum sunt necati.

1796. 4 Apr. Josephus, filius Joannis et Marthæ Gilbert, conj. natus eodem die. Patrini, Joannes Lingard, Anna Fryar.

[For further details of this interesting event, *see* Dr Husenbeth's "Life of Bishop Milner," p. 62.]

1796. 29 Apr. Cæremoniis omissis, Bridgitta, filia Francisci et Catharinæ Gainty, conj. nata eodem die: quæ ceremoniæ suppletæ sunt, 5 Maii. Patrini, Hugo Calaghan, Cecilia Calagan.

1796. 14 Maii. Conditionaliter, ad cautelam, Maria Josepha Carolina Sessons, annos habens sexdecim. Patrina, Placida Powell.

1796. Cæremoniæ baptismales suppletæ sunt circa Mariam et Henricum filium et filiam . . . . Waterhouse, hujus urbis.

1796. 4 Aug. Maria Joanna, filia Legevis et Mariæ Boyer, conj., nata pridie. Patrini, Joannes Baptista Camberlin, Maria Joanna Aiger.

1796. 13 Aug. Thomas, filius Thomæ et Anastasiæ Vaughan, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Michael Charker, Anastasia Charker.

1796. 3 Sept. Cæremoniis omissis, Joannes filius Ricardi et Eliz. Akers. Postridie cæremoniæ suppletæ sunt; dieque tertiâ ab ortu mortuus est idem infans, et sepultus est à me.

1796. 14 Nov. Conditionaliter, Anna Maria Josepha Browne, annos nata decem. Matrina, Sarah Powel.

1796. 27 Nov. Cæremonias baptismales supplevi Catharinæ, filia Gulielmi et Marthæ Careless, conj. natæ in Lyndhurst, die 15 et bapt. die 20. Patrini, Jacobus Bennet, Helena McQuinney. JOANNES LE CORRE, presbiter, Vera copia ex autographo.

1796. 14 Dec. Apud villam de Bishop's Waltham, Maria, filia D. Jacobi et Mariæ Farquarson, conj. nata die 13. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, Francisca Vinn.

1796. 18 Dec. Ricardus, filius Ricardi Sale et Annæ Morley, natus die 16. Patrini, Josephus Browne, Maria Prior.

Sepulti.

1796. 12 Apr. J. Goldfinch de Fisher's Pond.

1796. 14 Maii. Religiosa fæmina Elizabetha Charker, in cæmeterio Sti. Jacobi, prope hanc urbem Wintoniæ quâ mortua est, die 10.

1796. 17 Sept. In nostro cemeterio Sti. Jacobi, Joannes Vinn, mortuus Londini, die 14.

1796. 27 Sept. In cœmeterio Sti. Jacobi, Benjamin Harle de Cheriton, prope Tichborne.

Baptismata.

1797. 8 Jan. Thomas, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Daniel, conj. natus die 2. Patrini, Thomas Story, Maria Hicks.

1797. 8 Feb. Francisca Filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Paine, conj., pridie nata. Susceptrix, Maria Williams.

1797. 1 Apr. In hâc capellâ Sti. Petri, Elizabetha, filia Hugonis et Ciciliæ Calaghan, conj, nata pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Browne, Maria Browne.

1797. 2 Jun. Apud Totton prope Vadum Arundinis (Redbridge), Gulielmus, filius Joannis et Mariæ Pollard, conj., natus prope die 16. Matrina, Sarah Whitmarsh.

1797. 2 Jun. Elizabetha, filia Thomæ et Marthæ Baldwin apud Clausentum, nata 5 Maii. Matrina, Elizabetha Penny.

1797. 4 Jun. Caroletta Maria, filia Joannis et Mariæ Eades, conj., nata 19 Maii. Sponsores, Thomas Brewer, Anna Whitehead.

1797. 6 Jun. Infans cujusdam militis, modo natus, cæremoniis omissis à quodam presbytero Gallo. Qui statim mortuus, in nostro cœmeterio sepultus est, eodem die.

1797. 29 Jul. Conditionaliter, Maria, infans cujusdam vagæ, nata circa tres menses. Susceptrix, Anna Mersh.

1797. 2 Aug. Infans periclitans, Elizabetha, filia Edwardi et Elizabethæ Waterhouse, conj. nata eodem die. Susceptor, R. D. Joannes Franciscus Cahors.

1797. 16 Dec. Teresa, filia Henrici et Mariæ Williams, conj. nata die 13. Patrini, Jacobus Tanner; Elizabetha Charker per procuratricem suam Annam Marsh.

Sepulti.

1797. 17 Jan. Sanctimonialis Domina Christina Stapleton, O.S.P. Benedicti, ætat. 83, professa 60 annos; in cœmeterio S. Jacobi.

Eâdem die, Catharina Sarah Glaspole, ætat. 23.

1797. 8 Feb. Infans Brigittæ Gainly.

1797. 27 Feb. Franciscus Cole de Cheriton, ætat. 14.

1797. 27 Mar. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Domina Francisca Kennedy de Tichborne, annos nata 76.

1797. 3 Apr. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Rev. admodum Domina Margarita Tancred, de nobili Tancredorum in agro Eboracensi familia oriunda, in religione dictæ Mariæ Augustinæ, abbatissæ sanctimonialium O. S. Ben, nuper Bruxellis, nunc Wintoniæ degentium, quæ mortalem hanc vitam cum vitâ immortali commutavit, die 31 Martii.

1797. 24 Apr. Maria Colson, ætat. 64.

1797. 8 Maii. In cœm. Sti Jacobi, Religiosa fæmina Monica Fitzsimons, O. S. Augustini, Olim Lovanii, nunc in oppido Ambrosii (Amesbury), in agro Wiltonensi commorans.

1797. 8 Jul. Præsente L. D. De Mersis, corpus cujusdam senis de Cheriton.

1797. 10 Dec. Maria Caverner, annos nata 35.

Baptismata.

1798. 29 Jan. Cæremoniis omissis, et conditionaliter, Maria, filia Josephi et Susannæ Orton, conj. nata 23 Aug, 1797. Patrini, Jacobus Tanner, Catharina Carey.

1798. 6 Maii. Wilhelmus, filius Abraham et Saræ Silvester, conj. natus die 2. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Anastasia Vaughan.

1798. 27 Maii. Teresa, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Morley, conj. nata die 7. Patrini, Jacobus et Martha Cox.

1798. 29 Maii. Franciscus Salesius, filius Joannis Weetman et Teresiæ uxoris suæ urbis Rumsei, natus die 24. Sponsores, Edwardus Jones, Elizabeth Mole ejusdem Romsey.

BARTHOLOMÆUS LE PROVOST, PRESBITER.

Ex autographo manuscripto Barth. Le Provost.

1798. 22 Jul. Maria, filia Georgii et Rosæ Scott, conj nata 3 Dec. 1797 in Insula de Granadâ. Matrina, Bridgetta Madan,

1798. 9 Sept. Susanna Maria, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Payne, conj. nata die 7. Patrini, Georgius Charker, Maria Hale.

Conjuncti Matrimonio.

1798. 17 Apr. Ricardus Hawes et Maria Geary. Testibus, Mariâ Slater, Ursula Bloodworth, Sarah Baldwin.

1798. 1 Sept. Michael Cook et Margarita Anderson, in eorum habitaculo privatim et sine testibus, eo quod dictus Michael Cook in proximo mortis periculo constitutus esse videretur, et quod aliunde causa sufficiens talis matrimonii constaret.

1798. 5 Nov. Joannes Cave et Anna Vinn. Testibus, Gulielmo Meader, Elizabethâ Young, Jacobo Cave.

Sepulti.

1798. 13 Feb. Maria Williams supradicta, ætat. 41.

1798. 14 Feb. Gulielmus Waters, ætat. 55.

1798. 29 Apr. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Elizabetha Cox, ætat. 40.

1798. . . . . Maii. Maria Baldwin, de Beworth prope Cheriton.

1798. 25 Jul. Edwardus Vine, de Otterbourne, annos natus 84.

1798. 4 Aug. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Gulielmus Barker, eodem die apud furcas suspensus, qui mortuus est piissime.

1798. 17 Sept. Infans filia Henrici Williams, nomine Teresa.

1798. 28 Sept. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, infans filia Edwardi et Susannæ Waterhouse.

1798. 22 Nov. In eodem cœm. Dom. Joannes Greenwood de Brize Norton, in com. Ox. ætat. 36.

1798. 26 Nov. Ibidem, Maria Lodder, ætat. 86.

1798. 21 Dec. Ibidem, Maria Savage, quondam Baldwin, de Beworth, ætat. 86.

Baptismata.

1799. 3 Feb. Maria, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Blanchet, conj. nata pridie. Patrini, Gulielmus Bar, Maria Beezley.

1799. 20 Mar. Romesiæ, Anna Magdalena, filia Mauritii et Barbaræ Lee, conj. nata die 16. Sponsores, Petrus Bertin, Anna Magdalena Bertin, à Rev. dno. Jacobo Poisson, Vic. Gen. pro Gallis Romesiæ existentibus, ut ex autographo dicti Dni. Poisson constat.

1799. 4 Jun. Thomas (eodem die natus) filium Thomæ Magrath et Mariæ Heren, conj. Patrini, Joannes Coffy, Catharina Moor.

P. LE MARSIS.

1799. 9 Jun. Anna, filia Jacobi et Annæ Keogh, conj. nata 6 Marcii, 1797. Patrini, Michael Dunleary, Eliz. McDonald.

1799. 27 Jun. Conditionaliter, Africanus adultus dictus André, à Rev. D. Th. Mersis, cui impositum est nomen Brunonis.

1799. 2 Jul. Jacobus, filius Hugonis et Ceciliæ Callagan, conj. natus eodem die. Patrini, Gulielmus Brewer, Anna Fryar.

1799. 29 Aug. Carolus, filius Joannis et Theresiæ Weetman (olim Mole), conj. natus die 20. Patrini, Edwardus Jones, Catharina Bayley, omnes urbis Romsei incolæ. B. LE PREVOST.

Vera copia.

1799. 24 Oct. Maria, filia Richardi et Catharinæ Akers, conj. nata eâdem ipsâ die. Sponsores, Thomas Akers, Elizabetha Prior.

1799. 4 Dec. Anna Joanna, filia Huberti Nicloux et Annæ Mariæ Barbaræ Le Sage, conj. nata 20 Oct. Patrini, Jacobo Cave, Anna Cave.

Conjuncti Matrimonio.

1799. 30 Oct. Henricus Baggs et Lucia Coffin. Testibus, Josepho Browne, Thomâ Perrin, Luciâ Barnet.

Sepulti.

1799. 11 Jan. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Winefrida Fuller, ætat. 86.

1799. 12 Jan. Ibidem, Spectatissima fæmina M. Rook, soror Andreæ Mathew de Heath House propè Petersfield, armigeri, ætat. 81 ; quæ mortua est Londini, die 3 ejusdem mensis.

1799. 27 Jan. Ibidem, Thomas Newel de Cheriton, ætat. 23.

1799. 10 Feb. Anna Mackarel de Brambridge, ætat. 81.

1799. 12 Feb. Maria Molden de Soberton, ætat. 84.

1799. 23 Apr. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Maria Quin, ætat. 78.

1799. 1 Maii. Ibidem, Maria Angela Ainsworth, soror conversa de Abbatiâ in hâc urbe, ætat. circa 64.

1799. Eodem die. Ibidem, Jacobus Vinn de Otterbourne, ætat. circa 68.

1799. 22 Maii. Ibidem, R. Ford, ætat. 75.

1799. Eodem die. Willielmus, filius A. et Saræ Silvester ; ætat. 52 mensium.

1799. 25 Maii. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi D. Caia Rivers de Highbridge, ætat. 84.

1799. 22 Jul. Eliz. Roft, soror laica de Amesbury.

1799. 22 Nov. Apud S. Jacobum, Eliza Fleet de Stockbridge, ætat. 84.

1799. 8 Dec. Ibidem, Mary Brown, who departed this life on the 5th.

1799. 12 Dec. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Dna. Anna Maria Moore, oriunda de Fawley in com. Berrocensi, quæ mortua est, die 8, me præsente, JOANNE MILNER, pastore Catholico Urbis Winton. dicti Cœmeterii custode, Præsentibus etiam subdictis, quorum nomina hic subscripta sunt propriâ ipsorum manu, W^m. MEADER, citizen of Winchester : JOHN LINGARD, undertaker, etc.

Baptismata.

1800. 6 Feb. Anna Teresa, filia Joannis et Annæ Cave, conj. nata die 4. Patrini, Gulielmus Meader, Maria Farquar.

1800. 28 Feb. Gulielmus, filius Abrahæ et Sarah Silvester, conj. natus pridie. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Elizabetha Collingridge.

1800. 5 Mar. Maria, filia Gulielmi et Catharinæ Downes, conj. nata 6 Jan. Patrini, Georgius Sullivan, Maria Fitzgerald.

A list of children belonging to the Irish Regiment of Tarbert Fencibles, who were baptised at Botley by Messrs. Fleury and Puet, French priests, copied from the original of the said Mons^r. Puet.

Aug. 27, 1799. Andrew Kennedy, William Hallinor, and John . . . .

Aug. 30, 1799. Catharine Murphy : gossips, Tho. Favis, Mary Brown.

Sept. 3, 1799. Michael Laugnan : gossips, Wm. Connor, Jane Connor.

Sept. 8, 1799. Honora Connor : godfather, Michael Burne.

Sept. 13, 1799. Bridget Fitzgerald : gossips, Ant. McRory, Mary McRoran.

Sept. 29, 1799. Mary Hill : gossips, Jeremy O'Calahan, Jane Rahelly.

Oct. 11, 1799. Elizabeth Marshall : gossips, Thomas McCarthy, Helen More.

Oct. 17, 1799. John Long : gossips, Thomas Fahan, Margaret Collins.

Oct. 23, 1799. Dennis Cahell : gossips, Tho. Dudley, Mary Connor.

Oct. 25, 1799. John Dowling : gossips, Tho. Fitzmorris, Mary Dowling.

Oct. 25, 1799. Patrick Wallace : gossips, John Dowling, Sarah Donelly.

Oct. 27, 1799. Helena Pendegrast : goss , Felix Connor, Mary Doharty.

Oct. 27, 1799. James Dudley : goss., John Fitzmorris, Eliz. Fitzgerald.

Nov. 21, 1799. Richard McCelcoray : goss., Edw. Fitzmorrice, Mary Morgan.

Dec. 6, 1799. Hellen Fitzgerald : goss., Mark Hanns, Catharine Nowland.

Dec. 6, 1799. James Gullinan : goss., John O'Connor, Helena Delane.

Dec. 28, 1799. Margaret Connor : gossips, Tho. Sheey, Catharine Daly.

Dec. 28, 1799. David Giltman had the ceremonies supplied, having been previously baptized : gossips, William Connor, Honora Cain.

Jan. 10, 1800. Margaret Kahen : goss., Tho. Faris, Mary Brown.

Feb. 5, 1800. Honora Healy : gossips, James Mulhany, Eliz. Collins.

Ex autographo D. Pauli Puet. Die 8 Martii, 1800, Maria, filia Michaelis et Margaritæ Connor. Patrini, Felix Connor, Sarah Dareling. PAULUS PUET, presbiter.

1800. 30 Mar. Supradictus D. Puet baptizavit Helenam, filiam Edwardi et Annæ Quin. Patrini, Joannes Mathews, A. Megan.

1800. Eodem die, baptizavit Cornelium, filium Felicis et Margaritæ Connor, quem Jacobus Collins et Elizabetha Fitzgerald susceperunt.

1800. 8 Mar. Dictus D. Puet baptizavit Mariam, filiam Michaelis et Margaritæ Collins, ut ex ipsius autographo constat.

1800. 2 Apr. D. P. Puet testatur se baptizasse Mariam (filiam) Jacobi et Margaritæ M'Laughlin, quam Jacobus Cave et Maria Brewer suscepêre.

1800. 9 Apr. Catharina, filia Wilhelmi et Mariæ Payne, conj. nata die 7. Sponsores, Joannes Lingard, Maria Ravenscroft.

1800. D'nus Puet testatur se baptizasse, 8 Apr., Thomam, filium Joannis et Juliæ Morgan. Susceptores, Jacobus M'Loughlin, Eliz. Kelly.

1800. 16 Apr. Conditionaliter, à D. P. Puet, Maria, filia Petri et Catharinæ Purcell. Sponsores, Thomas Harney, Helena Brunning.

1800. 16 Apr. Martha, filia Edwardi et Catharinæ Middleton, conj. nato pridie. Matrina, Maria Hinton per procuratricem suam Mariam Eades.

1800. 17 Apr. Jacobus, filius N. et N. Macanelly, conj. vagorum, natus die 7. Matrina, Maria Ryan.

1800. 19 Apr. Petrus, filius Huis et Joannæ Tully, conj. quem Petrus Voide et Anna Hessay susceperunt; à D. P. Puet.

1800. 26 Apr. Mari, filia Francisci et Elizabethæ Warren, à D. P. Puet. Susceptores, Ric. Dogharty, Catharina Carnus.

1800. 30 Apr. Elizabetha, filia Michaelis et Marthæ Welsh, ab eodem. Susceptores, Thomas Temsey, Rebecca Noble.

Ex autographo R. D. Pauli Puet:

5 Maii, 1800, Catharina, filia Jacobi et Catharinæ Nowland, quam, Jacobus Macarty, Catharina Connor, suscepêre.

8 Maii, 1800. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi et Judith Garlick, quem Joannes Farrel, Maria Fitzgerald, suscepêre.

12 Maii, 1800. Patritius, filius Joannis et Saræ Mochohay, quem Patritius Torntam, Brigitta Adelin suscepêre.

16 Maii, 1800. Maria, filia Joannis et Judith Connor. quam Gulielmus Burke, Elizabetha Nolty, suscepêre.

21 Maii, 1800. Edwardus, filius Patricii et Annæ Quin, conj. quem Carolus Summers, Marg. M'Donald suscepêre.

Ita testor, D. P. PUET.

1800. 21 Maii. Brigitta, Michaelis et Elizæ Macknamara, conj. filia. Susceptores, Joannes Moore, Alicia Hogan.

à D. P. PUET.

1800. 22 Maii. Maria, Edwardi et Joannæ Woiland filia. Susceptores, Timotheus Fogarty, Eliz. Meurnick. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 31 Maii. Patricius, filius Danielis et Mariæ Sherry. Susceptor, Pat. Meurnit. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 1 Jun. Patricius, filius Patricii et . . . . M'Coffy. Susceptores, Daniel Flin, Sarah Mansel. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 4 Jun. Catharina, filia Jacobi et Elizabethæ Kelley. Susceptores, Patricius Slamon, Marg. Kerrey. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 5 Jun. Anna, filia Patricii et Mariæ Steel. Susceptores, Michael Coniam, Joanna Fitzgerald. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 5 Jun. Jacobus, filius Michaelis et Helenæ O'Laughlin, conj. natus eodem die. Patrini, Daniel Maddon, Maria Stuart.

1800. 9 Jun. Anna, filia Briani et Judith Corbet. Susceptores, Joannes Gredy, Catharina Powel. à D. PUET.

1800. 9 Jun. Josephus, filius Thomæ et Birgittæ Maid. Susceptores, Nat. Moore, Maria Kenny. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 9 Jun. Joanna, filia Patricii et Margaritæ Jordan, conj. nata die 8. Sponsores, Mauritius Fitzpatrick, Anna Landris. LE MERSIS.

1800. 16 Jun. Sub conditione, Ricardus, filius legitimus Joannis Kents, natus 1 Maii; quem Helena Develin suscepit. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 29 Jun. Georgius Augustus, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Morley, conj. natus die 20. Sponsores, Edwardus Bradshaw, Maria Beasley.

1800. 30 Jun. Maria, filia Hugonis Doer legitima, nata eodem die. Sponsores, Patricius Conway, Joanna Calvany. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 4 Jul. Catharina, filia legitima Thomæ et N. Machern, eodem die nata. Susceptores, David Connor, Maria Collins. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 3 Aug. Joannes, filius Joannis et Mariæ Eades, conj. natus 29 Julii. Susceptrix, Elizabetha Akers.

1800. 9 Sept. Joannes, filius Gulielmi et Margaritæ Keating, natus 13 Aug. Susceptores, David Dobbins. Helena Flinn. à Rev. D. PETRO MERSIS.

1800. 12 Sept. Petrus, filius legitimus Henrici Kerwin, eodem die natus. Susceptores, Lud. Muloway, Anna Power. à R. D. PAUL PUET.

1800. 8 Dec. Thomas, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Savage, conj. natus 22 Nov. Susceptores, Joannes Kerl, Jacobus Doom, Maria Hodgkins. PAULUS PUET, presbyter.

1800. 29 Dec. Maria, filia Jacobi Small et Elizabethæ Carr, nata die 20. Susceptores, Gulielmus Meader, Maria Anna Brewer. P. PUET, presbiter.

Confirmati.

1800. 24 Aug. In Capellâ Sti Petri, urbis Wintonensis, à compatre, Joanne Milner, Pastore Wintonensi. Reverendissimo D'no. D. Joanne Centuriarum episcopo, V. A. L.:*

Ex Parochiâ Wintonensi.

Edw. Lover: (nomen conf.) Joannes.
Edw. Bradshaw: Joannes.
Georgius Tanner: Josephus.
Joannes Gilbert: Thomas.
Joannes Beesley: Michael.
Joannes Jones: Gulielmus.
Thomas Akers: Joannes.
Joannes Callagan: David.
Hugo Callagan: Petrus.
Gulielmus Middleton: Petrus.
Robertus Goodman: Thomas.
Henricus Akers: Petrus.
Maria Stubbington: Elizabetha.
Francisca Cavenah: Maria Josepha.
Julia Vinn: Elizabetha Maria.
Charlotta Beesley: Elizabetha.
Elizabetha Lover: Elizabetha.
Maria Pinnet: Elizabetha.
Maria Goodman: Maria Teresa.
Francisca Goldfinch: Sarah.
Martha Stubbington: Elizabetha.
Joanna Stubbington: Winefrida.
Eleanora Stubbington: Catharina.

* Bishop Douglass.

Ex Familiâ Monialium S. Benedicti.

Henrietta Maria Baynham: Joanna.
Maria Anna Suddons: Cecilia.
Teresa Stennet: Maria Magd.
Joanna Hanlon: Maria Anna.
Anna Hodskinson: Maria Ignatia.
Lucia Hodskinson: Maria Anna.
Francisca Silver: Maria Cecilia.
Maria Widdrington: Maria Elizabetha.
Baptistina Racord: Antonetta.
Amelia Hodges: Elizabetha Agnes.
Eugenia Power: Maria Francisca.
Andrea Rossiter: Maria.
Hannah Hicks: Sophia.

Ex Parochiâ de Tichborne.

Carolus Budd: Josephus.
Elizabetha Newel: Maria.

Ex Parochiâ de Brambridge.

Teresa Dannells: Maria.
Caroletta Dannells: Elizabetha.

Ex Familia Monialium S. Francisci.

Maria Plowden: Maria Josepha.
Teresa Wright: Teresa Josepha.
Maria O'Brien: Maria Aloysia.
Cath. Stanley: Catharina Maria.
Anna Maria Arundell: Maria Josepha.
Anna Martin: Anna Maria.
Teresa Hornyhold: Teresa Maria.
Maria Anna Wright: Maria Aloysia.
Maria Hornyhold: Maria Aloysia.
Eliz. Beauchamp: Elizabetha Maria.
Winefrida Harrison: Winef. Maria.
Phœbe Harrison: Maria Elizabetha.

Exules Gallicani.

Nomina Fam.	Nomina Confirm.
Penon:	Honoratus Spiritus.
Bastide:	Petrus.
Pinatel:	Petrus.
Gasquet:	Bonaventura.
Chauvet:	Stephanus.
Reboul:	Petrus.
Bouis:	Franciscus Josephus.
Gourvier:	Josephus.
Pomme:	Petrus.
Castellan:	Joannes.
Dupuis:	Josephus.
Racord:	Joannes Baptista.
Quiniac:	Mathurin.
Dinard:	Renatus.
Thibault:	Joannes Baptista.
Penon:	Maria Elvira.
Bastide:	Maria Josephina.
Bastide:	Maria Margaretta.
Pinatel:	Maria Joanna.
Dupuis:	Blancha.
Castellan:	Catharina.
Roustan:	Maria.
Audibert:	Magdalena.

Conjuncti Matrimonio.

1800. 25 Feb. Jacobus Connor et Hellena Sullivan vidua Thomæ Mullowny. Præsentibus, Gulielmo Fitzgerald, Francisco Fitzgerald. PAULUS PUET, sacerdos Gallicanus.

1800. 25 Feb. Joannes Meheny et Maria Kennedy. Testibus, Jeremiah Sullivan, Gulielmo Namock. PAULUS PUET, s. G.

1800. 10 Apr. Jacobus Collins et Maria Fitzgerald. Testibus, Joanne Quinlan, Joanne Fitzgerald. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 28 Apr. Joannes Cassidy et Catharina Connor. [no witnesses.]

1800. 15 Maii. Henricus Lorion et Barbara O'Donnel. Testibus, Jacobo Horst, Helena Manefold. à D. P. PUET.

1800. Eodem die. Jacobus Dwyer et Sara Docharty. Testibus, Mauritio Fitzpatrick et Margarita Fitzpatrick. á D. P. PUET,

1800. 21 Maii. Joannes Barracan et Eleanora Quin. Testibus, Ricardo Dollaughdy, Thoma Oborn. à D. P. PUET.

1800. 27 Maii. Samuel Vincent et Sarah Purkas. Testibus, Joanne Kerl, Anna Gorman. D. P. PUET.

1800. 28 Maii. Thomas Coran et Catharina Henan; præsente D. P. Puet.

1800. 17 Jun. Gustavus Killan et Maria Macketrick. D. PUET.

1800. 21 Jun. Timotheus Fogarty et Isabella McCormick. Presentibus, Jacobo Carol, Joannâ Mulhauny. D. PUET.

1800. Eodem die. Andreas Kenny et Anna Golfin. Præsentibus, Antonio Crow, Jacobo Killan. D. PUET.

1800. 15 Jul. Michael Macredy et Anna Kenny. Testibus Patricio Torntom, Joanne Cassedy. D. PAUL PUET.

Sepulti.

1800. 1 Jan. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Maria Fowler, ætat. 12, quæ mortua est, 28 Dec.

1800. 4 Jan. Infans antedicta Anna Jana Nicloux.

1800. 12 Feb. Infans M. Browne, annos nata tres.

1800. 18 Feb. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Religiosa fæmina Maria Teresa Halcot, de Abbatiâ Stæ. Mariæ in hâc urbe, annos nata 86, me presente J. MILNER, M.A.

1800. 6 Mar. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Catharina Nowland ætat. 15.

1800. 10 Mar. Suspendio ad Furcas propè Wintoniam, interîre Joannes Diggens, cohortis dicti Tarbert Fencibles, cujus corpus propè Botley Ventis expositum est; et Joannes Barnes, Italus, cujus corpus Chirurgicis traditum est. Ambo summâ patientiâ et pietate obierunt.

1800. 2 Apr. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Maria Vine de Otterbourne, ætat. 87.

1800. 3 Apr. Gulielmus Silvester, infans. Circa idem tempus sex infantes militum Hibernorum sepulti sunt apud S. Jacobum.

1800. 30 Maii. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. D. Savage de Beauworth, annos natus 86.

1800. 15 Jun. Ibidem, Edmundus Wheble, annos habens 74.

1800. Eodem die. Ricardus Cave, ætat. 61.

1800. 25 Jul. Elizabetha Stubbington, annos nata 19.

1800. 29 Jul. Andræas Cullen de Twyford, ætat. 66.

1800. 15 Aug. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Gulielmus Idney, ætat. circa 60 ann.

1800. 15 Sept. Ibidem. Honestissima fæmina Maria Egan, annos nata 55.

1800. 30 Oct. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Generosissima piissimaque virgo Juliana Weld, filia Thomæ Weld, armigeri, de Lulworth in agro Dorcestriæ, sanctimonialis O.S.F. apud Abbatiam S. Mariæ in hâc urbe, dicta in religione Francisca de Sales. Quæ desiderio cœlestis patriæ inflammata, post 5 emissorum votorum annum, mortua est, ætatem habens 26 annorum. Cujus anima à nobis propicieur.

1800. 12 Nov. Ibidem. Carolus Danells de Brambridge, ætat. 80.

Baptismata.

1801. 4 Mar. Catharina, filia Joannis et Elizabethæ Horsefall, conj. nata 16 Jan. Susceperunt Alanus Davy, Maria Anna Brewer. PAULUS PUET, presbiter.

1801. 4 Mar. Anna, filia Simonis et Catharinæ Shaw, conj. nata 24 Feb. Susceperunt Jacobus Cave, Francisca Vinn. PAULUS PUET.

1801. 2 Apr. Jacobus, filius Hugonis Quin et Mariæ Lions, natus 30 Martii. Susceperunt Edwardus Lover, Honora Johnson. P. PUET.

1801. 17 Apr. Jacobus, filius Joannis et Catharinæ Smith, conj. pridie natus. Susceperunt Josephus Brown, Francisca Vinn. PAULUS PUET.

1801. 2 Maii. Michael, filius Michaelis et Mariæ Collins, conj. natus pridie. Susceperunt Andreas Kerl, Joannes McRowen, Helena Kerl. PAULUS PUET.

1801. 11 Aug. Conditionaliter, Maria, filia Joannis et Margaritæ Browing conj. nata 27 Julii. Suscepit Cecilia Calighan. PAULUS PUET,

1801. 6 Dec. Maria Anna, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ Pain. nata die 4. Patrini, Alanus Davy, Anna Friar.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1801. 15 Jun. Morganus Philippus, miles legionis 4, et Maria Browne. Testibus, Mariâ Goodman, Catharinâ Hodges, etc.

1801. 29 Aug. Josephus Brown et Joanna Williams. Testibus, Rev. D. Paulo Puet, Sarah Browne.

1801. 14 Oct. Thomas Bulbec et Maria Anna Hands vidua. Testibus, Rev. D. Paulo Puet, Ursulâ Bloodworth, Elizabethâ Charker.

Sepulti.

1801. 3 Jan. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Supradicta infans,* (bapt. 29 Dec.)

Eodem die. Ibidem, Maria Hale, annis nata 58.

1801. 15 Jan. Ibidem, piissimus vir Joannes Boyle, annos natus 78.

1801. 19 Jan. Ibidem, Sanctimonialis Ordinis S. Benedicti, Domina Ursula Scoles, ætat. 43, post diuturnos cruciatus patientissime toleratos, et vitam summâ pietate transactam. R.I.P.

1801. 21 Jan. In dicto cœm. . . . Brewer, ætat. 44, qui die 18 piissimè obiit.

1801. 15 Jun. Depositum est in quâdam cellâ ipsius sumptibus efossâ et constructa, in Cœm. S. Jacobi, corpus Dni. Jacobi Wheble de Kensington.

1801. 15 Sept. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Elizabetha Pannel, ætat. circa 52.

1801. 27 Sept. Ibidem, Maria Browne senior, ætat. 65.

* Apparently this refers to Mary, daughter of James Small, and Elizabeth, his wife, *see* above, p. 200.—E.B.

1801. 26 Nov. Jacobus Smith, octo annos natus.

1801. 18 Dec. Maria Mills, ætat. 79.

1801. 19 Dec. Religiosa fæmina Felicitas Plowden, O.S.F., ætat. 56.

Baptismata.

1802. 5 Feb. Maria Anna, filia Morgani et Mariæ Roberts, conj. nata eâdem die. Susceptrix, Catharina Hodges.

1802. 15 Feb. Anna Sophia Scholastica, filia Richardi et Catharinæ Akers, conj. nata eâdem die. Susceperunt Anna Friar, Joseph Le Gressier. P. LE MARSIS, presb.

1802. 5. Apr. Elizabetha, filia Georgii et Elizabethæ Huggins, nata 19 Mar. Romsey Extra. Sponsores, Ed. Jones, Teresia Weetman. PETRUS CHANTELON.

1802. 27 Maii. Cecilia, filia Jacobi Ricaut et Elizabethæ Jones, nata die 19. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Anna Jones.

1802. 31 Maii. Georgius, filius Joannis et Marthæ Gilbert, conj. natus eodem die. Susceperunt Alanus Davy, Elizabetha Beesley.

1802. 14 Jun. Maria, filia Caroli et N. Dumper, conj. nata 8 Oct. 1801. Matrini, Sarah Brown.

1802. 23 Jun. Hyacinthus Gulielmus, natus die 21 ex Joanne Ludovico Thomâ Decugis et Mâria Decugis, conj. hujus civitatis. Patrini, Joannes Josephus Henricus Milani vice D. Hyacinthi Martinengs et Clotilda Milany Fabre.

1802. 6 Aug. Joannes, filius Andreæ et Eleanoræ Mackiernan, conj. natus die 5. Patrini, Daniel Shaw, Elizabeth Charker.

1802. 15 Aug. Francisca Agnes, filia Joannis et Catharinæ Edwards, conj. nata 16 Julii. Sponsores, Robertus Edwards per procuratorem suum Gul. Meader; Francisca Edwards per procuratricem suam Elizabetham Vinn.

1802. 17 Aug. Bridgetta, filia Edwardi et Annæ Quin, conj. nata die 12. Matrina, Hannah Kelly.

1802. 22 Dec. Thomas, filius Joannis et Theresiæ Weetman, Rumsii civis, natus die 20. Sponsores, Edwardus Jones, Catharina Bayley. à LUDOVICO LAVALLETTE.

[*N.B.—All the foregoing entries subscribed with the names of the French priests, Le Marsis, Puet, Chantelon, and Lavallette, are* Veræ Copiæ *attested by Joannes Milner, M.A. pastor etc.*]

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1802. 10 Oct. Stephanus Annel et Francisca Jones. Præsentibus, Alano Davy, Gulielmo Cheek, Mariâ Cheek.

Sepulti.

1802. 2 Jan. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Maria Tracy Waterhouse, ætat. 84.

1802. 7 Jan. Joannes Browne, ætat. circa 70.

1802. 24 Mar. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Josephus Glaspole de Highbridge, ætat. circa 80.

1802. 27 Mar. Ibidem, Jacobus McDonald sive Murphy, Hibernus, ætat. 28, qui eodem die, apud furcas prope civitatem Winton. suspensus est, ob ædium difractione.

1802. . . . . Apr. Ibidem, Anna Prendergast, ætat 4, convictor Monasterii O.S.B. hujus civitatis.

1802. 20 Jun. Ibidem, D. Wilhelmus Jones, ætat. 82.

1802. 2 Aug. In patibulo suspensus est propè hanc urbem, Joannes Wallis, Hibernus, ob homicidium, ætat. 26, qui piè obiit.

1802. Eodem die. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi, Teresa Stennet, ætat. 16, ex familiâ Religiosarum O.S.B.

1802. 10 Aug. Ibidem, Mater Duforet, Religiosa, Congregationis B.M.V. Duaci, sed aggregata Conventui O.S.F. in hâc Urbe.

1802. 29 Aug. Ibidem. Mater verè pia et religiosa, Domina Maria Teresa (dicta in sæculo Anna) Collins, O.S.B. ætat. 79.

1802. 27 Sept. Ibidem, Infans filia Morgani et Mariæ Roberts.

1802. 3 Oct. Ibidem, Carolus Moody, ætat. 63.

1802. 18 Oct. Ibidem, Gulielmus Charker de Rumsy, ætat. 68.

1802. 16 Nov. Ibidem, Maria Sone de Havant, ætat. 45.

1802. 21 Nov. Ibidem, Samuel Sainsbury, ætat. 55.

1803. 24 Nov. M. Smith, pauper Hyberna, æt. 70.

Baptismata.

1803. 5 Jan. Maria Francisca, filia Joannis et Annæ Cave, conj. nata die 3. Patrini, Jacobus Cave, Maria Farquarson.

1803. 30 Apr. Elizabetha, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Blanchet, conj. nata pridie. Patrini, Henricus Gordon, Catharina Hodge.

1803. 1 Maii. Carolus, filius Patritii et Mariæ Farrell, conj. natus die 26. Sponsores, Gulielmus Moffet, Juditha Skevington.

1803. 15 Aug. Georgius, filius Georgii Huggins et Elizabeth White, conj. natus die 11. Romsey Extra. Patrinus, Charles Conolly; matrina, ... Bailey. LUDOVICUS ALEXANDRE, presbiter.

1803. 30 Aug. Natus, 2 Sept. bapt. Carolus Payne, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ (olim Hale) conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, jun., Maria Cox. à me JOANNE LEE, Miss Ap.

[N.B.—In the same manner the baptisms and marriages (except where otherwise mentioned) are attested, down to Jan. 1810.]

1803. 21 Nov. Nata die 27 bapt. sub conditione, Sara McGar, filia Jacobi et Joannæ (olim Dale) conj. Matrina, Helena Ruffe, Jacobus McGar, miles ex 44.

1803. 22 Nov. Nata, 30 bapt. Anna McNally, filia Joannis et Annæ Bryan conj. Patrini, Joannes Lawler, Margarita Lawler. Pater, miles ex 44.

1803. 21 Nov. nata, 2 Dec. bapt. Sarah Ceorney, filia Gulielmi et Saræ Irvin, conj. Patrini, Thomas Murphy, Rosa Fitzmorris. Ex 44.

1803. 8 Dec. natus, 14 bapt. Daniel Murphy, filius Gulielmi et Helenæ olim Toughy, conj. Patrini, Antonius Beecham, Brigetta Beecham. Ex 44.

1803. 14 Dec. nata, 16 bapt. Anna Charlotta Hannell, filia Stephani et Franciscæ olim Jones, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Brewer, Anna Whitehead.

1803. . . . . Nov. natus, 18 Dec. bapt. Joannes Haslam, filius Joannis et Margaritæ Parle olim, conj. Patrinus Thomas Keating. Ex 44.

1803. 16 Dec. natus, 27 bapt. Michael Farrell, filius Michaelis et Brigittæ olim Donaghue, conj. Matrina, Constantia Baldwin. Ex 44.

1803. 29 Dec. nata, die sequente bapt. Anna Hawey *(filia)* Joannis et Maud Mooney, conj. Patrini, Thomas McCann, Anna Burn. Ex 44.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1803. 30 Jan. Gulielmus Blackwell et Maria Boxall. Testibus, Gulielmo Brewer, Annâ Whitehead. JOAN. MILNER.

1803. 15 Feb. Jacobus Pinnick et Maria Anna Gilbert. Testibus, Joanne Gilbert, Marthâ Gilbert, Annâ Friar.

Sepulti.

1803. 13 Feb. In cœm. Sti. Jacobi. Rosa Smith, infans 10 annorum, quæ in fluvio hujus urbis submersa interiit.

1803. 14 Feb. In dicto cœm. Maria Nigra Africana, quæ postquam Dno. Arthuri Neil per 40 et amplius annos fidelissimè inservierat, et eximium omnium virtutum exemplar Catholicis hujus urbis exemplum, per 15 annos exhibuisset, purgatorio suo in hoc sæculo, ut exoptaverat, expleto, interiit.

1803. 8 Mar. Was interred in the burying ground called St. James's, near this city (which he had, about two years before, purchased of the Master of S. Cross, under the Land Tax Act, and transferred to certain trustees to remain the burying ground for the Catholic Congregation of St. Peter's Chapel, Winton), Edward Constable (Sheldon) Esq. Lord of Holderness, aged 53, who died at Richmond, in Sussex, Feb. 28. R.I.P.

1803. 25 Mar. The remains of Francis Boxal, aged 64, many years sexton of St. James's Burial ground, were interred in the said ground. R.I.P.

1803. In cœm. S. Jacobi (quod sumptibus suis prius auxerat, sicut et fundus Sti. Petri,) vir verè pius, verè religiosus, D. Gulielmus Meader, qui mortuus est die 23 ejusdem mensis et anni.

1803. . . . . Dna. Cullen (de Twyford.)

1803. 18 Sept. Dna. Matham (de Winton,) ætat. 97.

1803. 27 Nov. Infans . . . . Dumper.

1803. 3 Dec. Anna Moody.

Baptismata.

1804. 30 Dec. nata, die 1 Jan. seq. bapt. Elizabeth Hand, filia Lucæ et Mariæ olim Cahusac, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Kelly, Brigitta Washington. Ex 44.

1804. 1 Jan. nata. 3 bapt. Maria Sarah Dumper, filia Caroli et Saræ olim Haslett, conj. Patrini, Josephus Barr, Sara Browne.

1804. 13 Jan. nata, 28 bapt. Anna Norman, filia Roberti et Mariæ olim M'Evoy, conj. Patrinus, Joannes Harvey. Ex 44.

1804. 5 Feb. nata, 10 bapt. Maria Bourke, filia Davidis et Annæ olim Kelly, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Connelly, Brigida Edwards. Ex 44.

1804. 18 Feb. nata, 22 bapt. Hester Phillips, filia Andreæ et Mariæ Collins, conj. Matrina, Maria Grady. Ex 44.

1804. 25 Feb. nata, 2 Mar. bapt. Rebecca Joyce, filia Edwardi et Elizabeth Hanley, conj. Patrinus, Joannes Bambrick.

1804. 12 Jun. natus, die sequente bapt. Josephus, filius Josephi Barr et Saræ Beazley. Patrini, Joannes Tanner, Elizabeth Beazley.

1804. 17 Aug. nata, 20 bapt. Maria Jones, filia Edwardi et Catharinæ Jones olim Baily, conj. Patrini, Ludovicus Le Bouteillier, rector Gallicanus, Susanna Bailey. Rumsey.

à me LUDOVICO ALEXANDRE, Presbiter Gall.

1804. 25 Aug. natus, et die ultimo Sept. bapt. Gulielmus Robertus Edwards, filius Joannis et Catharinæ olim Hollis, conj. Sponsores, Gulielmus et Sara Wickwar, per procuratores Michaelem Edwards et Eliz. Collingride. De Clatford.

1804. Die quodam Nov. nata, et 4 Dec. bapt. Catharina Skiffington, filia Francisci et Margaritæ olim McCrawley, conj. Patrini, Bryantus Gormley, Joanna Connor. Ex 67.

1804. 2 Dec. nata, et 9 bapt. Brigitta Donaghue, filia Joannis et Annæ Birchen, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Tobias, Joanna McRea. Ex 67.

1804. 13 Nov. natus, et 5 Dec. bapt. Joannes Baptista Tholon, filius Josephi, et Mariæ Margaritæ Tholon olim Gasquet conj. Patrini, Joannes Webêr, Maria Margarita Gasquet.

à me LUDOVICO ALEXANDRE, Pres. Gal.

1804. 25 Nov. nata, 15 sequente [Dec.] bapt. Margarita Morrison, filia Jacobi et Hester Story, conj. Matrina, Maria McSherry. Ex 67.

1804. 16 Dec. nata, et 26 bapt. Maria Griffin, filia Thomæ et Saræ Canny olim, conj. Patrini, Joannes Currigañ, Brigitta McDaniel. Ex 67.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1804. 10 Jun. Robertus Moody et Maria Cave. Testibus, Ricardo, Jacobo, Joanne Cave, et Annâ Cave.

Sepulti.

1804. 21 Jan. Joannes Lingard, ætat. 67.

1804. 31 Jan. Eleanora Neale, ætat. 67.

1804. 7 Feb. Domina Lover.

1804. 13 Maii. Gulielmus Barr, ætat. 69.

1804. Eodem mense. Robertus Hale, ætat. 80.

1804. 5 Jun. Dnus. Arthurus Neil, ætat. 80.

1804. 8 Jun. Dna. Martha Cox, ætat. 57.

1804. 29 Jul. Thomas Lyons, Hibernus errans.

1804. 23 Aug. Dna. Thecla Palmer, soror conversa Tertii Ordinis Sti. Francisci.

1804. 23 Oct. Infans Dnæ. Payne.

1804. 25 Oct. Ricardus Vinn.

1804. 31 Oct. Dna. Soror Josephina (Ferrers) Tertii Ordinis Sti. Francisci.

1804. 4 Nov. Josephus, infans Josephi Barr.

Baptismata.

1805. 2 Jan. nata, 7 bapt. Margarita Rourke, filia Michaelis et Saræ olim Kennedy, conj. Patrini, Eugenius Duffy, Francisca M'Daniel. Ex 67.

1805. *[under some error in dates.]* 27 Dec., 1804, baptizata fuit Maria Huggins, nata 31 Dec., 1804, filia Georgii et Elizabeth Huggins, olim White, conj. Patrini, Bernardus Jarrett, Catharina Jones. à me LUDOVICO ALEXANDRE, Presbytero Gallicano.

1805. 28 Jan. natus, die eodem bapt. Thomas Foley, filius Michaelis et Mariæ olim McMahan, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Devitt, Maria Cavenagh. Ex 58.

1805. 2 Feb. nata, die sequente bapt. Francisca Cave, filia Joannis et Annæ olim Vinn, conj. Patrini, Robertus Moody, Francisca Vinn.

1805. 24 Feb. nata, eodem die bapt. Maria Anna Pinnock, filia Jacobi et Mariæ Annæ olim Gilbert, conj. Patrini, Alanus Davy, Martha Gilbert.

1805. 24 Feb. natus, die sequente bapt. Gulielmus Henricus Blanchet, filius Thomæ et Mariæ olim Barr, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Elizabeth Beasley.

1805. 24 Feb. natus, 26 bapt. Gulielmus Tohey, filius Gulielmi et Annæ olim Brennan. Matrina, Helena Crane. Ex 58.

1805. 25 Feb. natus, 1 Mar. bapt. Joannes Morrasy, filius Joannis et Margaritæ olim Donoghue, conj. Patrinus, Jacobus Morrasy, Bella Carver. Ex 58.

1805. 2 Mar. nata, die sequente bapt. Catharina Molloy, filia Michaelis et Catharinæ olim . . . conj. Matrina, Maria Brady. Ex 58.

1805. 10 Mar. natus, 17 bapt. Patricius Kelly, filius Patricii et Annæ olim Dwyer, conj. Patrini, Patricius M'Namara, Joannes Shea. Ex 58.

1805. 17 Mar. natus, 20 bapt. Daniel Nulty, filius Joannis et Elizabeth olim McGuire, conj. Patrini, Joannes Gallice, Anna Brennan. Ex 58.

1805. 15 Mar. natus, 24 bapt. Jacobus Dyer, filius Jacobi et Mariæ olim Miller, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Morley, Hellena Bigley. Ex 48.

1805. 24 Mar. nata, 26 bapt. Brigitta Burke, filia Edwardi et Luciæ olim Caurnan, conj. Patrini, Timotheus Lyons, Marg. Delaney. Ex 58.

1805. 27 Mar. natus, die sequente bapt. Georgius Avery, filius Joannes et Annæ Colt olim, conj. Matrina, Anna Whitehead.

1805. 15 Apr. natus, die seq. bapt. Henricus Moody, filius Roberti et Mariæ olim Cave, conj. Patrini, Joannes Moody, dna. Anna Cave per procuratricem suam Annam Cave.

1805. 3 Maii nata, die seq. bapt. Martha Payne, filia Gulielmi et Annæ olim Hale, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Tanner, Maria Cox.

1805. 10 Maii natus, 13 bapt. Jacobus Quigley, filius Joannes et Margaritæ olim Hooley, conj. Patrini, Johannes Killarne, Maria Caldwell. Ex 98.

1805. 10 Maii natus, 14 bapt. Carolus Daniel McLoughlan,

filius Danielis et Saræ olim Tidmarsh, conj. Sponsores, Thomas et Anna Trumble. Ex 98. à Rev. Dno. DENNY, Pres. Gall.

1805. 5 Maii, natus, 19 bapt. Joannes Moran, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ olim McGuire. Patrini, Joannes Rice, Catharina Crooney. Ex 31.

1805. 30 Maii natus, die 2 seq. bapt. Jacobus Carroll, filius Antonii et Brigittæ olim Burn, conj. Patrinus, Gulielmus Coombs. Ex 98.

1805. 3 Jun. natus. 6 bapt. Joannes O'Brien, filius Terentii et Brigittæ olim Lancey, conj. Patrini, Joannes Scalton, Maria Fallon. Ex 98.

1805. 21 Jun. nata, die seq. bapt. Alicia Hogan, filia Joannis et Mariæ olim Barry, conj. Patrini, Patricius Dowley, Maria Groves. Ex 98.

1805. 16 Jun. nata, 23 bapt. Maria Lynch, filia Joannis et Franciscæ olim Conroy, conj. Patrini, Dyonisius Jordan, Maria Brennan. Ex 98.

1805. 12 Jul. nata, 17 bapt. Anna Hurst, filia Gulielmi et Catharinæ olim Delaney, conj. Matrina, Maria Lewis. Ex 98.

1805. Die quodam Jul. infans cujusdam militis pertranseuntis per urbem.

1805. Die quodam Aug. nata, 16 Sept. bapt. Elizabeth Woolley, filia Thomæ et Elizabeth Musgrove, conj. Matrina, Anna Whitehead. Ex 90.

1805. 11 Dec. natus die eodem bapt. Jacobus Dumper, filius Caroli et Saræ olim Haslett, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Anna Dance.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1805. 21 Jan. Joannes Vokes et Elizabeth Carr. Testibus, Josepho Brown, Joannâ Brown, Sarâ Brown.

Sepulti.

1805. 21 Feb. Dna. O'Brien.

1805. 7 Apr. Inigo Jones, ætat. 56.

1805. 9 Apr. Dna. Barnet, ætat. 79.

1805. Dna. Rosa Rat de Jourrier, Toulonensis.

1805. 20 Jun. Maria {Smith, Kirvell,} ætat. 48.

1805. 3 Jul. Dna. Maria Wetherall, ætat. 72.

1805. 10 Aug. Dna. Maria Cox, ætat. 82.

1805. Die quodam Oct. Ludovicus Surplis, ex Insulâ Martinique.

1805. 22 Oct. Dna. Francisca Josephus olim Webb, Ordinis Tertii Sti Francisci monialis, ætat. 50.

Baptizati.

1806. 12 Dec. 1805, nata, 1 Jan. 1806, bapt. Julia, filia Ludovici Rossolin De Gantés et Saræ olim Moze, conj. Patrini Joannes Baptista Racord, Maria Racord. F. DENNIS, prêtre G.

1806. Die quodam Nov. 1805, natus, 9 Dec. [? Jan.] 1806, bapt. Josephus Vokes, filius Joannis et Elizabeth olim Carr, conj. Patrini, Josephus Brown, Elizabeth Collingridge.

1806. 5 Feb. natus, 9 bapt. Jacobus Conway, filius Jacobi et Mariæ olim Kain, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Ferarar, Maria Coen. Ex 13.

1806. 22 Feb. nata, 24 bapt. Sarah Collins, filia Edwardi et Eleanoræ olim Riley, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Lally, Brigitta Roach. Ex 13.

1806. 21 Jun. natus, 26 bapt. Daniel Corkoran, filius Jeremiæ et Helenæ olim Langhin, conj. Patrini, Thomas Rohens, Judith Ryan. Ex 13.

1806. 31 Jul. natus, die seq. bapt. Gulielmus Ignatius Moody, filius Roberti et Mariæ olim Cave, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cave, Anna Cave.

1806. 10 Sept. natus, 17 bapt. Petrus David, filius Petri et Annæ Nadan, conj. Matrina, Anna Marsh.

1806. 14 Sept. nata, 18 bapt. Margarita More Pinnock, filia Jacobi et Mariæ Annæ olim Gilbert, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cave, Maria Beasley.

1806. 11 Nov. natus, 16 bapt. Thomas Charker, filius Michaelis et Saræ olim Groombridge, conj. Patrina, Dna. Charker, Jacobus Cave.

1806. 5 Dec. natus, 13 bapt. Joannes Neale, filius Petri et Saræ olim Lawler, conj. Patrini, Thomas Galway, Helena Simpson.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1806. 10 Sept. Jacobus Free et Alicia Driver. Testibus, Rev. Dno. Joanne Lee, parocho Wintoniensi; Anna Marsh.

à me VINCENTIO BOWYER.

1806. 22 Oct. Joannes Henricus Fraasen et Catharina Gans. Teste Rev. Dno. Joanne Lee, Pastore Wintoniense.

à Rev. Patre VINCENTIO BOWYER.

Sepulti.

1806. Versus finem Januarii. Elizabeth Lover, ætat. 15.

1806. 9 Feb. Dna. Maria Josepha, ætat. 45, olim Collins, ex Monasterio Sti. Benedicti.

1806. 22 Mar. Jacobus Sinnott (de Wexford) eodem die suspensus in patibulo.

1806. 21 Apr. Dna. Elizabeth Greenwood, ætat. 76, olim de Brirenorton, in agro Oxoniensi. Obiit die 14.

1806. 12 Maii. Dna. Maria Meader, ætat. 79. Obiit die 7.

1806. 2 Jun. Dna. Maria Maine, ætat. 76. Obiit 29 Maii.

1806. 10 Aug. Henricus Gulielmus Blanchet, 18 menses natus.

1806. 18 Oct. Corpus infantis baptizati Gulielmi Payne.

1806. 22 Oct. Henricus Bell, ætat. 72. Obiit die 20 ejusdem.

1806. 5 Dec. Georgius Marsh (de High-bridge) ætat. 87.

Baptismata.

1807. 8 Jan. natus, 10 bapt. Jacobus Carr, filius Jacobi et Margaritæ olim Middleton, conj. Matrina, Elizabeth Charker.

1807. 3 Feb. nata, 12 bapt. Catharina Smith, filia Joannis et Catharinæ olim Hosick, conj. Patrinus, Dyonisius Callaghan.

1807. 18 Apr. nata, die seq. bapt. Catharina Cave, filia Joannis et Annæ olim Vinn, conj. Patrini, Robertus Wheeble per procuratorem suum Jacobum Cave, Catharina Wheeble per procuratricem suam Mariam Moody.

1807. 26 Maii natus, die eodem bapt. Josephus Blanchett, filius Thomæ et Mariæ olim Barr, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cave, Maria Coombe.

1807. 1 Nov., 1806, natus, 22 Jul. 1807, sub conditione bapt. Joannes Josephus Edwards, filius Joannis et Catharinæ olim Hollis, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Brown, Sara Brown.

1807. 27 Sept. nata, die seq. bapt. Catharina Avery, filia Joannis et Annæ olim Colt, conj. Matrina, Anna Whitehead.

1807. 20 Sept. natus, 1 Oct. bapt. Josephus Laury, filius Josephi et Saræ Brown olim, conj. Matrina, Anna Jervis.

1807. Die quodam Aug. nata, et 25 Oct. seq. bapt. sub conditione Maria Anna Burn, filia Joannis et Mariæ olim Leeson, conj. Matrinâ, Cecilia Callaghan. Ex 62.

1807. 2 Nov. nata, die eodem bapt. Maria Sophia Dumper, filia Caroli et Saræ olim Haslett, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Tanner, Sarah Brown ex Monasterio Sti. Benedicti.

1807. 11 Dec. nata, 19 bapt. Rozalinda Ludovica, filia Ludovici Rosolin de Gantes et Sara olim Moze, conj. Patrini, Franciscus Denis, Ludovica de Gantes.

F. DENIS, prêtre.

Confirmati.

Nomina Confirmatorum ab Illustrissimo Dno. Gulielmo Poynter Alliensi, Coadjutore Ill. Dni. Joannis Douglass Centuriensis V.A.D.L., Dncâ 2a. post Pascha, die 12 Aprilis, A.D. 1807.

Joannes Lyons : Josephus.
Jacobus Carr : Joannes.
Thomas Carr : Joannes.
Josephus Gilbert : Josephus.
Joannes Smith : Jacobus.
Thomas Vaughan : Joannes.
Thomas Vinn : Josephus.
Joannes Eades : Thomas
Andreas Gourier : Petrus.
Catharina Smith : Maria.
Sarah Ingram : Elizabeth.
Margarita Carr : Maria.
Sara Windebank : Maria.
Maria Sylvester : Teresa.
M. Anna Sylvester : Maria.
Sara Middleton : Maria.
Teresa Morley : Maria.
Elizabeth Morley : Maria.
Elizabeth Callaghan : Maria.
Editha Goodman : Maria.
Anna Eades : Maria.
Maria Williams : Maria.
Maria Bouis : Elizabeth.

De Highbridge.

Carolus Danell : Joannes.
Maria Smith : Maria.
Anna Page : Anna.
Joanna Vinn : Joanna.
Maria Danell : Agatha.

Rev. Dnus. Walmsley, O.S.B.

De Tichbourne.

Jacobus Morley : Georgius.
Franciscus Newell : Sylvester.
Josephus Newell : Stephanus.
Maria Newell : Catharina.
Catharina Cole : Maria.

Rev. Dnus. Peters.

De Southampton.

Joannes Prior : Joannes.
Joannes Squib : Josephus.
Elizabeth Payne : Teresia.

Rev. Dnus. Alexandre, P.G.

. . . . . .

Maria Callaghan : Agnes.

Rev. Dnus. Meynell.

De Monasterio S. Benedicti Wintoniensis.

Teresa Prendergast : Anna.
Henrietta Silver : Maria.
Helena da Camara : Maria.
Appolonia Hodskinson : Maria.
Maria Taylor : Maria.
Elizabeth Rayment : Maria.
Catharina Blunden : Maria.
Maria O'Brien : Maria.
Elizabeth Taylor : Maria.
Sara Fetherston : Maria.
Eleanor Kitchen : Maria.
Anna Whitchurch : Maria.
Eliza Pyke : Maria.
Maria Anna Bullock : Joanna.

Rev. Dnus. Bowyer, O.S.D.

De Monasterio S. Francisci Wintoniensis.*

Elizabeth Weld : Josephina.
Clara Weld : Maria.
Emilia Mahon : Maria.
Louisa Mahon : Maria.
Catharina Stapleton : Maria.
Juliana Arundell : Josephina.
Maria Constable : Josephina.
Elizabeth Wright : Maria.
Diana Beauchamp : Maria.
Maria Knapp : Josephina.

Rev. Dnus. Roberts, O.S.F.

Omnium Compater fuit Joannes Lee, Pastor Wintoniensis.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1807. 18 Jan. Benjamin Packer et Lucia Barnett. Testibus, Gulielmo Packer, Annâ Charker, Elizabeth Mullet.

Sepulti.

1807. 22 Feb. Dna. Anna Jones, ætat. 87. Obiit die 18.

1807. 1 Apr. Maria Teresa Rayment, ex Monasterio S. Benedicti, ætat. 20. Ob. 29 Mar. Paschâ occurrente die illo.

1807. 5 Apr. Joannes Moody, ætat. 42. Obiit die 2.

1807. 7 Julii. Johannes Elderige, ætat. 70. Obiit die 4. De Clatford.

1807. 16 Aug. Maria Hinton, ætat. 68. Obiit die 14.

1807. 1 Dec. Rev. Dnus. Jacobus Vincentius Bowyer, O.S.D. pater in Christo (Religiosarum) Monialium S. Benedicti. Obiit, Nov. 28.

Baptismata.

1808. 9 Mar. nata, 11 bapt. Maria Ignatia Moody, filia Roberti et Mariæ olim Cave, conj. Patrini, Joannes Cave, Francisca Vinn.

1808. 6 Apr. nata, 8 bapt. Anna Catharina Sylvester, filia Abraham Sylvester et Franciscæ olim Crockford, conj. Patrini, Ricardus Collingride, Catharina Wheble per procuratricem Elizabeth Charker.

1808. 4 Mar. 1807, nata, die 14 Apr. anni seq. bapt. Eliza-

* This respectable community left Abbey House, Winton, in May, 1808, for a more convenient habitation called Taunton Lodge, in the city of Taunton, Somersetshire.

beth Smith, filia Thomæ et Annæ olim M'Manus, conj. Matrina, Elizabeth Wooden. Bedford Militia.

1808. 22 Jul. nata, 24 bapt. Henrietta Martha Gilbert, filia Jacobi et Henriettæ olim Holmes, conj. Patrini, Joannes Tanner, Maria Anna Tinnock.

1808. 7 Aug. nata, eodem die bapt. Teresa Payne, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ olim Hale, conj. Matrina, Brigitta Avery.

1808. 14 Sept. natus, 18 bapt. Michael Conroy, filius Michaelis et Brigittæ Cannavin olim, conj. Patrini, Joannes Cully, Maria Baine. Ex 77.

1808. 12 Oct. natus, die eod. bapt. Thomas Pinnock, filius Jacobi et Mariæ Gilbert olim, conj. Patrini, Gulielmus Cox, Anna Friar. à me F. DENIS, presbitero.

1808. 18 Oct. natus, die eod. bapt. Edwardus Goodman, filius Roberti et Saræ Brown. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, Sara Windebank.

1808. 13 Nov. natus, die seq. bapt. Christophorus Ruby, filius . . . . et Mariæ Annæ olim Brewer, conj. Patrini, Thomas Vinn, Sara Beazley.

1808. 2 Nov. nata, 22 bapt. Maria Anna Cavaniagh, filia Patricii et Mariæ olim Lolis, conj. Patrini, Patricius Nowland, Brigida Caygar. Ex 77. à me F. DENIS, pres.

1808. 6 Dec. nata, 11 bapt. Maria Welsh, filia Thomæ et Mariæ Cavenagh olim, conj. Patrini, Patricius McCoy, Anna McCoy.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1808. 7 Jan. Jacobus Gilbert et Henrietta Holmes. Testibus, Joanne Gilbert patre, et Marthâ Gilbert.

1808. 6 Jun. Henricus Fowles et Caroletta Beazley. Testibus, Mariâ Beazley, Sarâ Beazley, Jacobo Pinnock.

Sepulti.

1808. 2 Jan. Gulielmus Reeks, ætat. 49. de Southend.

1808. 4 Feb. Dna. Catharina Duthy, ætat. 80. Obiit 29 Jan.

1808. 20 Feb. Elizabeth Moody, de Hursley, ætat. 89. Obiit die 18 ejusdem.

1808. 6 Mar. Thomas Eades, annos 7 et sex menses natus.

1808. 19 Mar. Religiosa fæmina Scholastica, soror conversa ex Monasterio S. Benedicti, Wintoniæ. Obiit 17 ejusdem.

1808. 22 Mar. Jacobus, infans Caroli Dumper, ætat. 2.

1808. 6 Apr. Dna. Catharina, in sæculo Eccles, ex Monasterio S. Benedicti. Ob. 3.

1808. 24 Apr. Dna. Editha Goodman, ætat. 50. Obiit 22.

1808. 21 Jun. Dna. Glaspole de Havant.

1808. 8 Jul. Dna. Francisca Goldfinch de Fisher's Pond, propè High Bridge.

1808. 21 Jul. Dna. Winefrida Rood vel Rhodes de Shirley Mill propè Vadum Arundinis vulgò Redbridge, ætat. 73.

1808. 14 Aug. Infans Henrietta Martha Gilbert, baptizata 24 Jul. præced.

1808. 15 Sept. Robertus Gordon, ætat. 58. Ob. die 12 ejusdem.

1808. 19 Sept. Richardus Mackarele, ætat. 77. De Highbridge.

1808. 3 Oct. Joannes Young de Portsea, ætat. 52. Ob. 27 Sept.

1808. 10 Nov. Corpus infantis Roberti Goodman.

1808. 14 Nov. Maria Ignatia Moody, nata 8 menses.

1808. 22 Dec. Ricardus, filius Ricardi Burke, armigeri, novem annos et 8 menses natus. Ob. 21 ejusdem, apud Southampton.

Baptismata.

1809. 20 Jan. natus, 22 bapt. Joannes Burke, filius Joannis et Mariæ McMahon, conj. Patrini, Thomas Gainiard, Maria Jennings. Ex 77.

1809. 9 Jan. natus, 1 Feb. bapt. Gulielmus Carr, filius Jacobi et Margaritæ olim Middleton, conj. Matrina Anna Whitehead. Ex 31.

1809. 31 Jan. nata, 5 bapt. Cecilia Prendergast, filia Patricii et Mariæ Woods, conj. Patrini, Michael Travers, Maria Morrelly. Ex 77.

1809. 3 Feb. nata, 5 bapt. Catharina Toot, filia Michaelis et Mariæ olim Carrot, conj. Patrini, Jacobus McTague Brigitta Cavanagh. Ex 77.

1809. 13 Apr. nata, die seq. bapt. Maria Anna Moody, filia Roberti et Mariæ olim Cave, conj. Patrini, Thomas Vaughan, Anastasia Vaughan.

1809. 15 Apr. nata, 16 bapt. Maria Comer, filia Joannis et Helenæ olim Cawfield, conj. Patrini, Patricius Coghlan, Brigitta Lynch. Ex 77.

1809. 2 Apr. nata, 24 bapt. Catharina Boyle, filia Henrici et Annæ olim Jones, conj. Matrina, Anna Whitehead.

1809. 3 Apr. nata, 30 bapt. Sarah Edwards, filia Joannis et Catharinæ olim Hollis, conj. Patrini, Josephus Browne, Joanna Browne. De Clatford.

1809. 24 Maii nata, die eod. bapt. Caroletta Matilda Fowles, filia Henrici et Carolettæ olim Beazley, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Martha Gilbert.

1809. 3 Jun. natus, 6 bapt. Joannes Sigmaringa Blake, filius Joannis Henrici et Margaritæ McKleman olim, conj. Patrini, Joannes Miller, Maria McLean. Ex 77.

1809. 16 Jul. nata, 6 Aug. bapt. Helena McGonnegat, filia Neali McGonnegat et Brigittæ Connelly, conj. Patrini, Arthurus McCrea, Helena O'Brien. Ex 77.

1809. 12 Aug. nata die seq. bapt. Francisca Elizabeth [Sylvester] filia Abraham et Franciscæ olim Crockford, conj. Patrini, Ricardus Collingridge, Elizabeth Collingridge.

1809. 1 Sept. nata, 4 bapt. Maria Sullivan, filia Cornelii et Margaritæ olim Martin, conj. Matrina, Dna. Sainsbury.

1809. 4 Sept. bapt. Thomas, filius . . . . Cramer et Catharinæ Callaghan, conj. Matrina, Maria Coombe.

Per THOMAM WHITE, Miss. Ap.

1809. 5 Oct. nata, 7 bapt. Elizabeth Dumper, filia Caroli et Saræ olim Haslett, conj. Patrini, Jacobus Cox, Sara Browne.

1809. 1 Nov. natus, die seq. bapt. Jacobus Gilbert, filius Jacobi et Henriettæ olim Holmes, conj. Patrini, Carolus Gilbert, Anna Fryer.

1809. 11 Nov. natus, 13 bapt. Joannes Ricardus Tanner, filius Joannis et Mariæ Annæ olim Dannels, conj. Patrini, Alanus Davey, Dna. Davey.

1809. 5 Dec. natus, 11 bapt. Joannes Monaghan, filius Patricii et Margaritæ olim Corrogan, conj. Patrini, Michael Jennings, Honora Greelish.

1809. 29 Dec. nata et 31 bapt. Catharina Blanchett, filia Thomæ et Mariæ olim Barr, conj. Patrini, Ricardus Collingridge, Maria Anna Pinnock.

Confirmati.

Nomina Confirmatorum ab Illo. Dno. Gul. Poynter, Alliensi Coadjutore Illmi. Dni. J. Douglass, Centuriensis, in Capellâ Sti. Petri Wintoniensis, die 5 Oct. 1809 (feriâ 5 infra Hebdomadam Dominicæ 1 Octobris).

Carolus Dumper: Petrus.
Petrus Gaurier: Josephus.
Anna Wheble: Anna.
Margarita Jones, ex Hib^{a}.: Elizabeth.
Francisca Payne: Maria Anna.
Susanna Payne: Maria Josepha.

Rev. Joannes Lee, Pastor W^{is}.

Ex Monasterio Sti Benedicti.

M. Eliz. Roberts: Teresa.
Catharina Roney: Maria.
Anna Da Camera: Maria.
Sophia Siddon: Maria.
Dorothæa T^{a}. Hitchins: M. Agnes.
Sara Davey: Maria.
Ludovica Olivier: Teresa.
Lucretia Harden: Maria.
Marg. T^{a}. Knapp: Maria.
Cath. Coming: Dominica.
Anastasia Bloomfield: Maria.
Sara Beale: Elizabeth.
M. Emilia Tholan: Josepha.
Appolonia Thomas: Maria.
Maria Is^{a}. Whitgreave: Anna.
Antonia Wardle: Maria.
Susanna Moëlle: Maria.
Anna Craydon: Teresa.
Eliz. M. Craydon: Agnes.
M. Teresa Weetman: Josepha.
Maria White: Teresa.

Rev. Dnus. Le Marquant ex Galliâ, Pastor Monialium.
Omnium Compater erat Joannes Lee, Pastor Winton.

Sepulti.

1809. 2 Maii. Dna. Maria Hinckman, ætat. 66. Obiit 28 Apr.

1809. 9 Maii. Dna. Maria Coffin, ætat. 69. De Fryon-Hill, propè Highbridge.

1809. 30 Jul. Joannes Moody, ætat. 81½. Obiit 26 ejusdem.

1809. 8 Oct. Infans Thomas Pinnock, 12 menses natus.

1809. 1 Dec. Sara Cole, ætat. 54. De Cheriton.

1809. 9 Dec. Dnus. Thomas Vinn, ætat. 75. Ob. die 5.

1809. 21 Dec. Dna. Young. Obiit 14 ejusdem. De Portsea.

Baptismata.

1810. . . . . Jan. natus, 20 bapt. Gulielmus Gallogher. Matrina, Anna Marsh.

All the succeeding entries of baptisms to the end are signed by "THOMAS WHITE, Miss. Ap'cus."

Came to Winchester, 7 July, 1810.

1810. 24 Jul. Juliana, filia Joannis Cave et Annæ Vinn, conj. nata die 22. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Juliana Vinn.

1810. 1 Aug. Joannes, filius Joannis Hickey et Rosæ Donelly, natus 17 Feb. Matrina, Catharina Collins.

1810. 26 Oct. Petrus Edoardus, filius Joannis Sturdy et Teresiæ Coomer, conj. natus die 22. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anastasia Vaughan.

1810. 3 Nov. Sophia, filia Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Hale, conj. nata pridie. Matrina, Anna Dance.

1810. 15 Nov. Maria, filia Caroli Dumper et Saræ Aslett, conj. nata eodem die. Cum in extremis esse videretur infans, sponsores nulli affuêre, et cæremoniæ usitatæ omissæ sunt. Die sequente obiit.

1810. 25 Dec. Thomas-Soden, filius Roberti et Mariæ Cave, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Joannes Cave, Maria Vinn.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1810. 20 Jan. Soluto impedimento consanguinitatis de licenciâ Illi. Dni. Episcopi Centuriensis, Robertus Goodman et Sara Brown. Testibus, Jacobo Cave, Annâ Marsh, etc.

Sepulti.

1810. 2 Feb. Anna Catharina Sylvester, 18 menses nata.

1810. 6 Feb. Dna. Anna Maria Haggerston, ætat. 73, vidua Edwardi Haggerston, armigeri, de Ellingham, in com. Northumbriæ. Obiit apud Quarley, in agro Hanton, die 2 ejusdem.

1810. 3 Mar. Puella Maria Constable, 17 annos nata, filia Francisci Constable, armigeri, de Holderness, in com. Ebor. Aegrotabat apud moniales S. Francisci de Taunton (nuper de Winton) sed obiit Bathoniæ, die 24 Feb. præcedentis. Defuncta neptis erat Dni. Edwardi Constable, armigeri, qui cœmeteriam Sti. Jacobi propter Catholicos hujus loci pretio redemit. Vide supra, 8 Mar. 1803.

1810. 24 Mar. Joanna Curran et Fergus McGuffin, qui, eodem die, suspensi erant in patibulo.

1810. 2 Apr. Puella Elizabeth Reeks, 15 annos nata. De Southend.

1810. 4 Apr. Dna. Elizabeth Vinn, ætat. 74. Obiit 31 Mar.

1810. 5 Apr. Dna. Catharina Riquier, exul Gallicana.

T. W . . . . came to Winchester, July 7, 1824, Trans. S. Thomæ.

The error in the year is corrected at the head of the register of baptisms. All the succeeding entries of burials to the end are signed, "Ita testor T. WHITE, Miss. Ap."

1810. 8 Aug. In cœm. S. Jac. Thomas Young de Portsea, defunctus 3 ejusdem, æt. an. 24.

1810. 17 Aug. Francisca Dumper, annos nata 71, defuncta 15 ejusdem.

1810. 31 Oct. Maria Sterck, annos nata 87, defuncta 26 ejusdem.

1810. 17 Nov. Maria Dumper, nata 15 ejusdem.

1810. 26 Nov. Jacobus Payne, annos natus 14, defunctus 24 ejusdem: et Martha Payne, æt. annos 5, mortua 25 ejusdem.

1810. 27 Dec. Catharina Payne obiit, et 29 ejusdem sepulta est, annos nata 10.

1810. 29 Dec. Petrus Eduardus Sturdy, 2 menses natus.

Baptismata.

1811. 13 Jan. Stephanus, filius Jacobi Pinnock et Mariæ Annæ Gilbert, conj. natus die 11. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Martha Gilbert loco Margaritæ Crane.

1811. 17 Apr. Carolus, filius Gulielmi McComb et Annæ Donoghan, conj. natus, 26 Mar. Patrinus, Joannes Reilly.

1811. 24 Apr. Elizabetha, filia Joannis Norris, et Margaritæ Prosper nata pridiè. Cum in πτωχοδοχειῳ nata esset Infans, et ibidem baptizata, nec Sponsores adfuêre, nec cæremoniæ adhibitæ sunt.

1811. 12 Maii. Sara, filia Henrici Fowles et Carolettæ Beazely, conj. nata 10 ejusdem. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna James.

1811. 1 Sept. Thomas, filius Joannis Hughes et Margaritæ Inglesby, conj. natus 24 Aug. Sponsores, Jacobus McCue, Maria McCue.

1811. 27 Sept. Elizabetha, filia Marci Fitzgerald et Carolettæ Mann, conj. nata 17. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Elizabeth Sainsbury.

1811. 25 Oct. Gulielmus Ludovicus, filius Francisci Xaverii Franciosi et Angelicæ Questa, conj. natus 19. Sponsores, Ludovicus Michael de Calonne et Maria Franciosi.

1811. 11 Nov. Maria Anna, filia Joannis Tanner et Mariæ Annæ Dannels, conj. nata 6. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Teresia Vinn.

1811. 14 Nov. Michael, filius Jacobi Hearne et Honoriæ Daly, conj. natus 11. Sponsores, Joannes Pyne, Margarita Fitz-Patrick.

1811. 15 Nov. Henrietta, filia Jacobi Gilbert et Henriettæ Holmes, conj. nata 13. Sponsores, Carolus Gilbert, Maria Anna Pinnock.

1811. 22 Nov. Robertus Henricus, filius Roberti Moody et Mariæ Williams, conj. natus pridie. Susceptores, Thomas Vaughan jun., Catharina Maria Cordery.

1811. 28 Nov. Martinus, filius Danielis Lawler et Mariæ Frolly, conj. natus die 26. Sponsores, Daniel Kinch, Honoria Hearne.

1811. 8 Dec. Joannes, filius Joannis Henrick et Elizabeth Neagle, conj. natus 24 Nov. Sponsores, Leopoldus Scheffé, Anna Bannerdt.

Confirmati.

1811. Jul. 7. Confirmationis Sacramentum susceperunt, administrante Revmo. Dno. Dno. Gulielmo Poynter, Episcopo Haliensi, et coadjutore Revmi. Dni. Dni. Joannis Douglass, Epi. Centuriensis, Vic. Ap. Lond.:—

Joannes Avery: nomen Conf., Josephus.
Anna Cox: Maria.
Francisca Sylvester: Elizabeth.
Maria Draper: Anna.

T. White.

De Highbridge.

Thomas Vinn: Thomas.
Elizabeth Danell: Agatha.
Sara Danell: Agnes.

Gul. Walmesley.

De Monasterio Sti. Benedicti.

Helena Morgan: Maria.
Rosa Molteno: Maria.
Margarita Lynch: Maria.
Anna Margarita O'Leary: Maria.
Teresa Franciosi: Maria.
Lucia Rayment: Maria.
Anna Clancy: Maria Teresia.
Rebecca Garderner: Maria Francisca.
Loisa Hodgskinson: Maria Helena.
Maria Daniell: Magdalena.
Maria Morgan: Teresa.

Rev. Dnus. Le Marquant.

Horum omnium Compater fui, THO. WHITE, Miss. Apus. et Pastor Wintoniensis.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1811. 22 Apr. Joannes Clarke et Anna Eades. Testibus, puellæ patre, Annâ Whitehead, Mariâ Glaspole, aliisque nonnullis.

1811. 5 Maii. Robertus Moody et Maria Williams. Testibus, Jacobo Cave, Josepho Browne, Sarâ Goodman, aliisque pluribus.

1811. 11 Oct. Carolus Avery et Elizabetha Middleton. Testibus, Josepho Browne, Mariâ Middleton.

Sepulti.

1811. 8 Mar. Anna Benedicta Ascough, soror conversa in Monasterio Sti. Benedicti, quæ piissimè obiit, ut vixerat, die 6. Nata, 10 Feb. 1726; professa, 1750.

This and all the succeeding burials took place, In cæmeterio nostro Sti Jacobi extra muros urbis Winton.

1811. 27 Jun. Anna Feltham, nuper ad Fidem Catholicam conversa. Defuncta est 23, anno ætat. 26.

1811. 13 Aug. Rev. adm. Dna. Maria Philippa Eccles, in Conventu Sanctimonialium O. S. B. Abbatissa, quæ die 10, post vitam summâ pietate transactam, et diutini morbi tædium maximâ patientiâ toleratum, piè obdormivit in Domino, annos nata 77, professionis 58, anno Regiminis 14.

Mem. Electa est, quæ huic succederet, Dna. Maria Benedicta,* die 9 Sept. Benedicta est, Oct. 10.

1811. 4 Nov. Gulielmus Dumper de Twyford: mortuus est in Ptochodochío, ubi absolutionem sacramentalē et unctionem extremam susceperat, die 2.

1811. 27 Dec. Maria Anna, infans 6 hebdom., filia Joannis Tanner.

* Dame Mary Benedict Macdonald. E.B.

Baptismata.

1812. 12 Jan. Sub conditione, Josephus, filius Josephi Holzleütner et Catharinæ Crozier, conj. natus, 18 Dec. 1811. Sponsores, Joannes Frend, Catharina Ravener.

1812. 19 Jan. Ricardus, filius Davidis Smith et Judith Donovan, conj. natus 29 Dec. 1811. Matrina, Maria Donovan.

1812. 19 Jan. Jacobus, filius Antonii Rosette et Catharinæ Martin, conj. natus pridie. Susceptores, Jacobus Currey, Eleanora Currey.

1812. 19 Mar. Sub conditione, Joannes, filius Michaelis Toole et Birgittæ King, conj. natus 12 Jan. Susceptrix, Catharina Flood.

GEORGIUS GREENWAY, M.A.

1812. 22 Mar. Thomas, filius Timothei Ryan et Aliciæ Mullin, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Edoardus Lonnergan, Maria Keeper.

1812. 27 Mar. die Parasceves. Maria, filia Joannis Bourke et Mariæ Welsh, conj. nata eodem die. Sponsores, Ajax Downey, Maria Stanton.

1812. 1 Apr. Eleanora, filia Thomæ Warwick et Mariæ Carrol, conj. nata 30 Mar. Patrinus, Joannes Welsh.

1812. 7 Apr. Josephus, filius Caroli Dumper et Saræ Aslett, conj. natus eodem die. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Elizabeth Charker.

1812. 11 Apr. Patricius, filius Patricii Murphy et Honoriæ Hayes, conj. natus 9. Sponsores, Joannes Morgan, Elizabeth McDonald.

1812. 30 Jun. Albertus, filius Joannis Briant et Elizabeth Jones, conj. natus 27 Maii. Sponsores, Franciscus Xaverius Franciosi et Dina Jones.

1814. 2 Jul. Thomas, filius Joannis Morgan et Mariæ Hickey, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Andreas Downey, Elizabeth MacDonald.

1812. 8 Jul. Elizabetha, filia Michaelis Fenelon et Margaritæ Riley, conj. nata die 5. Patrinus, Joannes Sullivan.

1812. 22 Jul. Jacobus, filius Roberti Moody et Mariæ Cave, conj. natus die 19. Patrini, Jacobus Cave, procurante Joanne Cave, Jacobi fratre ; Teresia Vinn.

1812. 17 Aug. Eleanora, filia Jacobi Gallagher et Honoriæ Barry, conj. nata 3 Jul. Susceptores, Michael Burke, Anna James.

1812. 19 Aug. Thomas, filius Joannis H. Clarke et Annæ Eades, conj. natus eodem die. Sponsores, Franciscus Cousin, Anna Whitehead.

1812. 24 Aug. Maria Anna, filia Joannis Riquier [*in margin* Ricquier] et Elizabethæ Marks, conj. nata die 21. Sponsores, Franciscus Cousin, Victoria Cousin.

1812. 24 Aug. Sub conditione, Margarita, filia Michaelis Halleron et Cibby Hand, conj. nata die 19. Sponsores, Patricius Burne, Margarita Evans.

1812. 23 Sept. Conditionaliter, Margarita, filia Joannis Downing et Eleanoræ McMahan, conj. nata 19 Feb. 1808. Cum

visum esset privatim et absque cæremoniis Sacramentum administrare, nulli adfuêre sponsores.

1812. 23 Sept. David, filius Jacobi Condon et Margaritæ Barry, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Andreas Connell, Elizabeth Toomey.

1812. 4 Oct. Conditionaliter, Gulielmus, filius Joannis Downing et Eleanoræ McMahan, conj. infans, frater Margaritæ Downing batizatæ, 23 Sept.

1812. 11 Oct. Maria, filia Michaelis Stanton et Mariæ White, conj. nata 28 Sept. Sponsores, Jacobus McNamara (pro Michaele Flanagan), Catharina Flanagan.

1812. 25 Oct. Sub conditione, Maria, filia Georgii et Mariæ Harvey, conj. nata 4 Jun. Sponsores, Joannes Morgan, Elizabeth Aspoll. Ante matrimonium fuit nomen Matris—Hickey.

1812. 31 Oct. Elizabeth, filia Caroli Avery et Elizabeth Middleton, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Maria Middleton.

1812. 11 Nov. nata, 13 bapt. Anna Jones, filia Edoardi et Catharinæ Jones, conj. Patrini, Edoardus Jones ejusdem frater, Anna Jones, hujus filiæ avia.

à me LUDOVICO LE BOUTEILLER LA VALETTE,
Gallicano Parocho.

1812. 14 Nov. Sara Anna, filia Abrahami Sylvester et Franciscæ Crockford, conj. nata die 12. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Elizabeth Collingridge.

1812. 24 Nov. Maria Elizabeth, filia Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Hale, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Alanus Davy, Anna Dance.

1812. 3 Dec. Maria, filia Jacobi Crowley et Mariæ Long conj. nata die 20. Sponsores Carolus Harigan, Joanna Murphy.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1812. 19 Apr. Georgius Tanner et Francisca Stephens. Testibus, Jacobo Tanner, Annâ Whitehead, Jacobo Cave, Joannâ James, et aliis.

1812. 31 Julii. Joannes Bourke et Maria Welsh. Præsentibus, Josepho Redstone, Anna James.

1812. 2 Aug. Gulielmus Page et Maria Goodman. Testibus, Josepho Brown, Joanna Brown, Annâ James, et aliis.

1812. 11 Nov. Michael Roach et Eleanora Mannock. Testibus, Jacobo Cave, Annâ James, Susannâ Payne.

1812. 19 Dec. Edoardus Brick et Julia Doyle. Præsentibus, Jacobo Cave, Anna James, Annâ Whitehead.

Sepulti.

1812. 1 Feb. Elizabeth Appleton, de Highbridge: obiit 29 Jan.

1812. 7 Feb. Joseph Hodgskinson: obiit 2, ætat. 75.

1812. 21 Mar. Julianus Dubois et Gulielmus Bourri, Galli, qui capti bello, cùm ob fabricatas et ab ipsis editas nummarias notas, ad mortem damnati essent, supplicium et infamiam exosi, necem sibi sectis brachiorum venis, intentârunt. Medicorum autem

ope et industriâ, ad sensum revocati, tandem ad furcas ducti sunt, et (quod tantoperè aversati sunt) suspendio interîêre. Cùm aliquanta saltem, de tanto concepto facinore, pœnitentiæ signa dedissent, visum est illorum corpora intra cœmeterii nostri Catholici fines sepelire.

1812. 1 Maii. Elizabeth Norris, quæ pridie mortua est, vix uno anno nata.

1812. 13 Jun. Maria Vinn, annos nata 68. Obiit 8 ejusdem mensis.

1812. 14 Jul. Maria Goldfinch de Fisher-pond. Obiit 11, annos nata 82.

1812. 12 Aug. Catharina Avery, annos nata 5; obiit, die 10.

1812. 13 Nov. Jacobus Moody, natus tres menses.

Baptismata.

1813. 31 Jan. Martha, filia Jacobi Pinnock et Mariæ Annæ Gilbert, conj. nata 29. Sponsores, Carolus Gilbert, Martha Gilbert.

1813. 10 Mar. Stephanus Alexander Riouffe, filius Honorati Riouffe, in exilium missi tempore Francorum Rebellionis, et Mariæ Cooper. Patrini, Stephanus Aleizard, Gallus; Elizabeth Miller. à me LUDOVICO LE BOUTEILLER LA VALETTE, Gallicano Parocho.

1813. 17 Apr. Jacobus, filius Michaelis Fennan et Elizabeth Kerghlan, conj. natus 14. Sponsores, Laurentius Smith, Elizabeth Kelly.

1813. 9 Maii. Juliana, filia Jacobi Gilbert et Harriettæ Holmes, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Carolus Gilbert vice fratris sui Joannis, Victoria Cousin.

1813. 29 Maii. Natus est Joannes, filius Michaelis Murphy et Joannæ Crowe, conj. et postridie bapt. Patrini, Edoardus Welsh, Maria Murray.

1813. 2 Jun. Willielmus, filius Jacobi Toppin et Annæ Kennedy, conj. natus 31 Maii. Sponsores, Willielmus Shaughnessy, Anna Keogh.

1813. 2 Jul. Henricus, filius Stephani Hannels et Franciscæ Jones, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Elizabeth Charker.

1813. 11 Jul. Sub conditione, Maria Anna, filia Bartholomæi Curtin et Mariæ Devereux.

1813. 20 Jul. Joannes, filius Jacobi Ahern et Honoriæ Haly, conj. natus 14. Sponsores, Thomas Andrews, Maria Matthews.

1813. 28 Jul. Joannes, filius Joannis Cave et Annæ Vinn, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Maria Vinn.

1813. 7 Aug. Ricardus, filius Ludovici Dios et Annæ Brian, conj. natus 5. Sponsores, Dominicus Mathias, Margarita Flanagan.

1813. 22 Aug. Gulielmus, filius Roberti Moody et Mariæ Williams, conj. natus eodem die. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anastasia Brown.

1813. 1 Sept. Henricus, filius Henrici Fowles et Carolettæ Beazley, conj. natus, et postridie bapt. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Sara Beazley.

1813. 7 Sept. Helena, filia Roberti Moody et Mariæ Cave, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Juliana Vinn.

1813. 23 Sept. Jacobus, filia Joannis Tanner et Mariæ Annæ Danell, conj. natus die 19. Sponsores, Carolus Danell, Isabella Ferguson.

1813. 3 Oct. Sub conditione, Henricus, filius Jacobi Nelson et Mariæ Annæ Louisæ Murray, natus 22 Feb. Omissas cæremonias supplevi, 22 Nov. Matrina, Elizabetha Charker.

1813. 25 Nov. Omissis cæremoniis ob mortis periculum, Francisca, filia Caroli Dumper et Saræ Aslett, conj. nata eodem die. Defuncta est, 2 Dec.

1813. 26 Nov. Thomas, filius Patricii Donoghoe et Saræ Johnson, conj. natus die 17. Sponsores, Gulielmus Burke, Anna Campbell.

1813. 28 Nov. Margarita, filia Thomæ Stanford et Joannæ (Jane) Golding, conj. nata die 21. Sponsores, Gulielmus Shaughnessy, Anna Reynolds.

1813. 28 Nov. Anna, filia Thomæ Blanchard et Mariæ Barr, conj. nata 27. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Maria Middleton.

1813. 4 Dec. Edoardus, filius Edoardi FitzPatrick et Mariæ Carney, conj. natus 2. Sponsores, Mauritius Quilty, Anna Gallagher.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1813. 22 Jan. Jacobus Toppin et Anna Kennedy. Testibus, Mariâ Seynor, Annâ James.

1813. 20 Dec. Emanuel Spencer, Editha Goodman. Testibus, Joannâ Brown, Annâ James, Francisco James.

Sepulti.

1813. 23 Jan. Alicia Gahan, quæ defuncta est die 19, annos nata 80.

1813. 7 Mar. Maria Beesley, quæ mortua est 1 die, annos nata 58.

1813. 13 Maii. Anna Newell, de Cheriton; obiit die 9, annos nata 64.

1813. 4 Jun. Sara Teresia Neil, quæ obiit 31 Maii, Bristolium propé, annos nata 54.

1813. 4 Aug. Brigitta Avery, subito apoplexiæ paroxysmo correpta, die 2.

1813. 9 Oct. Revda. Dna. Mechtilda (Debord) in Monasterio S. Benedicti, per 60 ferè annos professa, quæ omnibus Ecclesiæ Sacramentis munita, fide firmâ, lætâ spe, et caritate fervidâ, quievit in Domino, die 6, anno ætatis 83, religiosæ professionis 60, et jubilæi 10.

1813. 3 Dec. Gulielmus Cave, quem Pictorem non inelegantem, simulque benefactorem non vulgarem testatur Sacellum Sti Petri in hâc civitate, quod arte suâ suisque laboribus, nullâ

acceptâ mercede, nullâ quæsitâ, exornavit. Diutinum morbum et acerbos chiragræ podagræque dolores patienter toleravit, et animam Deo reddidit, 27 Nov. anno ætat. 76.

1813. 6 Dec. Infans octo dierum Franciscæ Dumper, nata et bapt. 25 Nov.

Baptismata.

1814. 2 Jan. Elizabetha, filia Gulielmi Hartford et Catharinæ Gregg, conj. nata 28 Dec. 1813. Matrina, Margarita Witts.

1814. 16 Jan. Catharina, filia Jacobi Gribbin et Franciscæ Body, conj. nata eodem die. Die 30, omissas cæremonias supplevi. Susceptrix, Maria Comer.

1814. 19 Jan. Georgius, filius Georgii Tanner et Franciscæ Stephens, conj. natus 5 Feb. 1813. Matrina, Anna Whitehead.

1814. 4 Feb. Jacobus, filius Jacobi Fitzharris et Mariæ Donelly, conj. natus, 27 Jan. Matrina, Maria Bennett.

1814. 6 Feb. Brigitta, filia Joannis Clunan, et Mariæ McGrath, conj. nata die 5. Matrina, Brigitta McGann.

1814. 9 Feb. Robertus Joannes, filius Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, con. natus pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Elizabeth Charker.

1814. 19 Feb. Francisca, filia Henrici Baggs et Luciæ Coffin, conj., nata die 5. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Victoria Cousin.

1814. 20 Feb. Catharina Isabella, filia Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towsey, conj. nata die 18. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan junior, Teresia Vinn.

1814. 22 Feb. Conditionaliter, Joannes, filius Joannis Thomson et Joannæ (Jane) Bowman, conj. natus 15 Nov. 1812. Susceptrix, Anna James. Obiit, die seq.

1814. 27 Feb. Catharina, filia Michaelis Fenlon et Margaritæ Riley, conj. nata die 23. Sponsores, Gulielmus O'Donnell, Catharina Ryan.

1814. 28 Feb. Georgius, filius Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Annæ Hales, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Franciscus Cousin, Victoria Cousin.

1814. 4 Mar. Helena, filia Georgii Harvey et Mariæ Hickey, conj. nata die 26 Feb. Sponsores, Gulielmus Stewart, Margarita Flanagan.

1814. 21 Mar. Maria, filia Joannis Richards et Mariæ Donelly, conj. nata die 12. Sponsores, Joannes Haskayne, Elizabeth Kiernan.

1814. 30 Mar. Jacobus, filius Michaelis Meath et Judith McNamee, conj. Cæremonias omissas supplevi 3 Apr. Sponsores, Carolus Fitz-Simons, Maria Harvey.

1814. 1 Apr. Jacobus, filius Jacobi Cathery et Catharinæ Costello, conj. natus 20 Mar. Sponsores, Antonius Pumbrell, Clara Whelan.

1814. 7 Apr. Margarita, filia Dionysii Rearden et Catharinæ Bergen, conj. nata 2. Sponsores, Michael Flanagan, Judith Meath.

1814. 22 Apr. Thomas, filius Joannis Griste et Harriettæ Stubbington, de Woodcot, natus die 17. Sponsores, Jacobus Stubbington, Maria Stubbington.

1814. 8 Maii. Georgius Benedictus, filius Joannis Bryant et Elizabeth Jones, conj. natus 22 Apr. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Middleton.

1814. 22 Maii. Gulielmus, filius Benjamini Houghton et Margaritæ Loughman, conj. natus die 14. Sponsores, Michael Sullivan, Maria Sullivan.

1814. 29 Maii. Judith, filia Gulielmi Burns et Mariæ Fally, conj. nata die 26. Sponsores, Gulielmus Kiernan, Maria Fair.

1814. 29 Maii. Georgius, filius Georgii Hammond et Mariæ Croughwell, conj. natus 27 Apr. Sponsores, Gulielmus Burns, Elizabeth Kiernan.

1814. 23 Jul. In Ptochodochio, Thomas, filius Thomæ McNally et Mariæ Kelly, conj. natus 20. Omissas cæremonias supplevi, die 31, sponsore, Louisâ Hyde.

1814. 31 Jul. Francisca, filia Jacobi Tanner et Annæ Richards, conj. nata die 28. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Anna Whitehead.

1814. 8 Oct. Maria Anna, filia Caroli Avery et Elizabethæ Middleton, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Josephus Redstone, Victoria Cousin.

1814. 13 Nov. Sub conditione, Jacobus, filius Jacobi Tanner et Annæ Richards, conj. natus 12 Oct. 1811. Sponsores, Joannes Avery, Anna Whitehead.

1814. 26 Nov. Gulielmus, filius Danielis Sharpley et Mariæ Reddock, conj. natus 23. Matrina, Bridgitta Russell.

1814. 27 Nov. Timotheus, filius Timothei Murray et Annæ McLoghlin, conj. natus 20. Sponsores, Michael Finlon, Margarita Finlon.

1814. 18 Dec. Patricius Joannes, filius Laurentii Linnen et Birgittæ McGahan, conj. natus die 9. Sponsores, Michael Rearden, Joannâ (Jane) Rearden.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1814. 26 Nov. Joannes Griste et Harrietta Stubbington. Testibus, Mariâ Stubbington, Annâ James, Mariâ Annâ James.

Sepulti.

1814. 4 Jan. Josephus Gressier, Gallus, defunctus die 1.

1814. 7 Jan. Anna Collingridge de Lulworth, quæ obiit die 2, annos nata 75.

1814. 15 Mar. Maria Anna Gargani, ex Insulâ Corsicâ, quæ obiit die 10, anno ætatis 66.

1814. 20 Mar. Soror Maria Caroletta (Coignion) Ordinis S. Augustini in Monasterio S. Gervasii, Parisiis, Religionem professa. Sævâ in Galliâ exortâ tempestate, avitum Imperium et priscam simul Religionem Gentis eversurâ, cedere domicilio maluit, quam nefario juramento tunc temporis etiam Monialibus proposito, fœdare animam, ac Deo datam fidem violare. Unde factum est, ut Superiore Domûs et aliâ Sorore comitante, mœnia et tecta Monasterii, cæterasque Sorores socias reliquerit. Ipsa subinde Bruxellas petiit, ibique à Sanctimonialibus Ordinis S. Benedicti benigne excepta, illarum fortunas secuta est, et cum illis in Angliam venit, A.D. 1794. Ægrâ tandem valetudine consumpta, intra illarum

consortium, animam suam, omnibus Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitam, piè et placidè Deo reddidit, Wintoniæ, die 17 Mar. anno supradicto 1814, ætatis suæ anno 54, Religiosæ professionis 33.

1814. 27 Mar. Letitia Redstone, mortua die 25, annos nata 56.

1814. 30 Mar. Maria Moody, post diuternum morbum patientissimè toleratum, mortalem vitam æternâ commutavit, pridie ante festum Annunciationis B.M.V. quam Patronam suam et Matris instar religiosè colebat, annos nata 36.

1814. 27 Apr. Josephus Dumper, defunctus 25, annos natus duos.

1814. 3 Maii. Genovefa Ravel, ex Galliâ, quæ aliquot annos in hâc civitate morata, et per triennium continuo morbo afflicta, tandem subito ἀποπεπλυγμένη interiit die 30 Apr. annos nata 65.

1814. 4 Maii. Dna. Maria Wheble, conjux Dni. Jacobi Wheble de Woodley Lodge in Berch. com., ex nobili Talbottorum gente oriunda. Obiit 25 Apr. annos nata 34.

1814. 10 Jun. Revda Dna. Maria Bernarda O.S.B. ex antiquâ et illustri Tancredorum familiâ oriunda, quæ, acutissimis morbi cruciatibus invictâ patientiâ toleratis virtutibus simul et annis plena, in Dno. obdormivit, die 7, anno ætatis 79, Religiosæ Professionis 60, Jubilæi 10.

1814. 28 Jul. Revda. Dna. Maria Ignatia Collins, O.S.B. quæ post diuternos dolores invictâ patientiâ toleratos, animam Deo reddidit 26 Jul., anno ætatis 61 ; Religiosæ Professionis 34.

1814. 13 Sept. Georgius Tanner, infans 19 mensium.

1814. 17 Sept. Honoratus Maria Ponteau, Gallus, qui mortuus est 15, ætat. 16 anno.

1814. 7 Oct. Anastasia Welsh, quæ obiit die 1 anno ætat. 74 pridie completo.

1814. 22 Oct. Maria Catharina Newell de Cheriton, mortua die 18, anno ætat. 30.

Baptismata.

1815. 1 Jan. Stephanus, filius Joannis Cahill et Margaritæ Quin, conj. natus 26 Dec. 1814. Sponsores, Patricius Young, Alicia Nugent.

1815. 8 Jan. Joannes, filius Joannis Wade et Mariæ Maher, conj. natus 3. Sponsores, Jacobus Maher, Birgitta Moran.

1815. 29 Jan. Sub conditione, Michael, filius Jacobi Moran et Maria Coogan, conj. natus 14 Feb. 1814. Sponsores, Michael Haly, Judith Langly.

1815. 29 Jan. Birgitta, filia Abrahæ Bold et Birgittæ Ryan, conj. nata 23. Sponsores, Gulielmus Byrne, Margarita Fennan.

1815. 10 Mar. Daniel, filius Michaelis McGovan et Eleanoræ Reed, conj. natus 7. Sponsores, Joannes Dolan, Joanna (Jane) Allwell.

1815. 13 Mar. Daniel, filius Michaelis Gilvoy et Annæ Brannan, conj. natus die 11. Sponsores, Audoënus Harken, Anna Connell.

1815. 20 Mar. Maria, filia Thomæ Philips et Birgittæ Gately, conj. nata 25 Feb. Sponsores, Michael Nolan, Anna James.

1815. 22 Mar. Joannes Baptista, filius Joannis Baptistæ Ricquier et Elizabeth Marks, conj. natus die 20. Matrina, Francisca Payne.

1815. 26 Maii. Helena, filia Michaelis Heveken et Mariæ Brett, conj. nata 17. Sponsores, Patricius Holmes, Elizabeth Holmes.

1815. 2 Jul. Sub conditione, Maria Josepha Prendergast. Matrina, Anna Collins. Parentes puellæ, Joannes Prendergast et Margarita Breen, conj.

1815. 4 Aug. Josephus, filius Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, conj. natus 2. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Isabella Ferguson.

1815. 2 Sept. Francisca Maria, filia Jacobi Pinnock et Mariæ Annæ Gilbert, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Francisca Vinn.

1815. 4 Sept. Teresia Maria, filia Roberti Moody et Mariæ Williams, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Teresia Vinn.

1815. 13 Sept. Alfredus, filius Jacobi Gilbert et Henriettæ Holmes, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Anastasia Vaughan.

1815. 30 Sept. Carolus, filius Joannis Tanner et Mariæ Annæ Dannels, conj. natus 26. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Maria Dannels.

1815. 22 Oct. Daniel, filius Jeremiæ Mahony et Mariæ Rean, conj. natus die 10. Sponsores, Mauritius Fitz-Gerald, Anna Whitehead.

1815. 27 Nov. Martha, filia Thomæ Griste et Harriettæ Stubbington, conj. nata 23. Sponsores, Jacobus Stubbington, Martha Stubbington.

1815. 3 Dec. Helena, filia Thomæ McCunniff et Helenæ Fallon, conj. nata 11 Oct. Sponsores, Patricius Cashman, Helena Malloy.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1815. 15 Jan. Thomas Loft et Antonietta Louisa Bouis. Testibus, Parentibus Puellæ, Fratre simul et Sorore, Roberto Ballard, aliisque plurimis.

Sepulti.

1815. 12 Jan. Rev. Dnus. Gulielmus Walmesley, O.S.B. sacerdos, qui vitâ cessit die 8, annos natus 82.

1815. 25 Mar. Daniel Coody et Ricardus Flenly, qui eodem die (Sabbato Sancto) suspensi sunt, insontes, ut speramus, magno saltem peccatorum dolore contriti.

1815. 15 Maii. Jacobus Welsh, qui post tædium diutini morbi longosque dolores, quos insigni patientiâ toleravit, animam placidè efflavit, die 12, annos natus 42.

1815. 19 Maii. Sara Eldridge, defuncta in vico Chatford, die 16, annos nata 78.

1815. 2 Jun. Maria Mackarel de Highbridge: obiit 30 Maii, annos nata 82.

1815. 22 Jul. Gul. White (alias Jacobus Watts) qui ob stipendia nautica falso sub nomine obtenta, ad furcas suspensus interierat, eodem die, annos natus circa 50.

1815. 6 Oct. Maria Glaspole, defuncta 3, annos nata 61.

Baptismata.

1816. 14 Jan. Sub conditione, Gulielmus Joannes, filius Gulielmi Pollard et Elizabeth Beezley, conj. natus 26 Nov. 1814. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Anna Barr.

1816. 18 Jan. Maria Anna, filia Ricardi Kelly et Honoriæ Cullinam, conj. nata die 6. Sponsores, Joannes Lynch, Maria Johnson.

1816. 25 Feb. Helena, filia Joannis Bryant et Elizabeth Jones, conj. nata 22. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Dina Jones.

1816. 7 Mar. Joannes, filius Caroli Dumper et Saræ Aslett, conj. natus 5, Sponsores, Josephus Redstone, Victoria Cousin.

1816. 25 Mar. Isabella, filia Jacobi Moylan et Mariæ Wallis, conj. nata die 23. Sponsores, Daniel Swinney, Marcella Keefe.

1816. 31 Mar. Margarita, filia Joannis Rae et Mariæ Luonie, conj. nata die 21. Sponsores, Michael Connor, Maria Fitzgerald.

1816. 19 Apr. Henricus, filius Petri McLoughlin et Elizabeth Balmer, conj. natus 27 Mar. Sponsores, Georgius Cavenagh, Helena Sweeney.

1816. 8 Maii. Gulielmus, filius Petri Henesey et Honoriæ Gibbons, conj. natus eodem die. Patrinus, Edoardus McClare.

1816. 21 Maii. Margarita, filia Joannis Quigley et Helenæ Doughan, conj. nata 18. Sponsores, Gulielmus Sullivan, Sara Carey.

1816. 26 Maii. Maria, filia Michaelis McCoyle et Mariæ Finlay, conj. nata 6. Patrinus, Joannes McNolty.

1816. 26 Maii. Joannes, filius Joannis Pilkington et Mariæ Doran, conj. natus die 17. Sponsores, Daniel Swinney, Joanna (Jane) Adair.

1816. 16 Jun. Maria Anna, filia Jacobi Harmswood et Eleanoræ Manion, conj. nata 22 Maii. Matrina, Anna Walker.

1816. 12 Jul. Jacobus, filius Jacobi O'Neill et Saræ Muldoon, conj. natus 30 Jun. Sponsores, Thomas Barrett, Eleanora Barrett.

1816. 21 Jul. Eleanora, filia Antonii Duggan et Mariæ Plassin, conj. nata die 19. Sponsores, Joannes McManus, Catharina Boyle.

1816. 30 Jul. Thomas, filius Petri Bourke et Mariæ Haverty, conj. natus 3. Sponsores, Henricus Collyer, Maria Butler.

1816. 5 Aug. Agnes, filia Guelmi Payne et Mariæ olim Hales, conj. nata 4. Matrina, Sara Dumper. à me ED. CULLIN·

1816. 7 Sept. Michael, filius Thomæ Madden et Mariæ Heffron, conj. natus die 6. Sponsores, Joannes Curley, Maria Curley.

1816. 8 Sept. Joanna (Jane), filia Jacobi Donolly et Saræ Geohegan, conj. nata 1. Sponsores, Patricius Donolly, Joanna (Jane) Foley.

1816. 8 Sept. Sara, filia Michaelis Hallagan et Eleanoræ Gallagher, conj. nata die 6. Sponsores, Martinus Burke, Maria Duggan.

1816. 24 Sept. Sub conditione, Elizabetha, filia Matthæi Henny et Mariæ Duffy, conj. nata 21 Aug. Matrina, Maria James.

1816. 8 Oct. Henricus, filius Joannis Eades et Mariæ Hobbes, conj. natus pridie. Matrina, Maria Vinn.

1816. 20 Oct. Thomas, filius Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towsey, conj. natus 18. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Maria Cull.

1816. 3 Nov. Thomas, filius Joannis Kiley et Margaritæ Brown, conj. natus die 1. Sponsores, Michael Quin, Maria Best.

1816. 17 Nov. Elizabetha, filia Joannis McManus et Honoriæ McGovaran, conj. nata die 16. Sponsores, Antonius Duggan, Anna McGill.

1816. 17 Nov. Joannes, filius Joannis McWilliam et Annæ Joannæ (Jane) Horner, conj. natus 15. Sponsores, Fredericus Lafferty, Maria Smyth.

1816. 25 Dec. Josephus Thomas, filius Joannis Baptistæ Ricquier et Elizabeth Marks, conj. natus die 23. Sponsores, Thomas Cave, Juliana Vinn.

Confirmati.

1816. 1 Dec. Administrante Revmo. Dno., Dno Gulielmo Poynter, Episcopo Haliensi, et in Districtu Londinensi Vicario Apostolico.

Joannes Gilbert : Josephus.
Patricius MacNolty : Petrus Josephus.
Joannes Redstone : Jacobus.
Robertus Cull : Josephus.
Jacobus Guy : Josephus.
Josephus Redstone : Joannes.
Franciscus James : Josephus.
Georgius Morley : Josephus.
Georgius Gilbert : Josephus.
Elizabeth Ricquier : Maria.
Margarita Ricquier : Maria Josepha.
Sarah Dumper : Maria Josepha.
Caroletta Silvester : Maria Elizabeth.
Joanna (Jane) Bowen : Maria.
Maria Cave : Teresa Agnes.
Maria Blanchard : Teresa.
Martha Middeton : Maria Josepha.
Ruth Jackson : Maria.
Maria Grace : Teresa.
Teresa Sturdy : Magdalena (de South'ton).

Eodem die, de Familiâ Sti. Benedicti.

Elizabeth Heyburn : Maria.
Martha Teresia Lescher : Maria.
Carolina Lescher : Maria.
Margarita Brenan : Maria.
Maria Scoles : Elizabeth.
Elizabeth Reading : Maria.
Francisco Morgan. : Maria.
Maria Anna Hamilton : Elizabeth.
Rebecca Maria Hamilton : Francisca Xaveria.
Anna Hoy : Maria.
Sara Francisca Hoy : Maria.

Catharina Kendal : Maria.
Maria Anna Heyburn : Elizabeth
Maria Anna Morgan : Elizabeth
Maria Anna Boyle : Teresia
Maria Anna Bennett : Elizabeth
Maria Gallini : Magdalene.
Maria Catharina Meyer : Elizabeth.
Elizabeth Maria Ayles : Anna.
Maria Franciosi : Elizabeth.
Eugenia Franciosi : Maria.
Agnes Payne : Maria.

Omnium Patrinus, Thomas White, Miss. Apcus. Pastor Winton.

Sepulti.

1816. 10 Jan. Joannes Baptista Ricquier, natus 22 Mar. 1815.

1816. 21 Feb. . . . . Newell, infans trium dierum.

1816. 28 Feb. Thomas Vinn de Otterburn, 60 annos natus. Obiit 24.

1816. 12 Mar. Elizabeth Hinde, annos nata, 91. Obiit die 11.

1816. 23 Mar. Narcissus Josephus de Costa, Lusitanus, annos natus 38. Obiit die 22.

1816. 31 Mar. Mortua est in vico dicto Soberton, Winefrida Reeks, annos nata 67, die verò 3 Apr. sepulta.

1816. 24 Sept. Carolus Carter; obiit die 20, annos natus 56.

Baptismata.

1817. 7 Jan. Catharina, filia Caroli Avery et Elizabeth Middleton, conj. nata 6. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Catherina Gudgeon.

1817. 9 Jan. Eleanora, filia Johannis Mahony et Mariæ Calaghom, conj. nata 2. Sponsores, Thomas Cronin, Anna Joanna (Jane) McWilliams.

1817. 14 Jan. Francisca, filia Thomæ Blanchard et Mariæ Barr, conj. nata eodem die. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Elizabeth Barwell per Catherinam Middleton.

1817. 26 Feb. Elizabetha Maria, filia Georgii Tanner et Franciscæ Stephens, conj. nata die 24. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Sara Ingram.

1817. 8 Apr. Maria, filia Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Patricius McNolty, Anna Charker.

1817. 19 Jul. Anna, filia Henrici et Luciæ Bags, conj. nata die 18. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Anna Cave

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1817. 4 Aug. Maria, filia Jacobi MacDermot et Catharinæ O'Connor, conj. nata 17 Jul. Patrini, Georgius McGoiness, Olivia McGoiness.

H. J. A. LEMARQUANT, P.M.A.

1817. 14 Aug. nata et postridie bapt. Maria, filia Jacobi Gargani et Mariæ Lucas, conj. Sponsores, Robertus Goodman, Sarah Goodman.

1817. 21 Aug. Sub conditione, Josephus, filius Joannis Body et Catherinæ Finnerty, conj. natus 13 Mar. Matrina, Maria Slater.

1817. 26 Sept. Isabella Catharina, filia Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Hales, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Catharina Wheble.

1817. 27 Sept. Joanna, filia Jacobi Donagha et Annæ Carroll, conj. nata 28 Jul. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna James.

1817. 19 Nov. Maria Loisia, filia Jacobi Gilbert et Henriettæ Holmes, conj. nata die 16. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Martha Gilbert.

1817. 10 Dec. Alfredus, filius Jacobi Cox et Mariæ Annæ Bryant, conj. natus 8. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Anna Payne.

1817. 13 Dec. Marcus, filius Roberti Moody et Mariæ Williams, conj. natus die 10. Sponsores, Alanus Davy, Isabella Ferguson.

1817. 25 Dec. Jacobus, filius Patricii Weir et Mariæ Clark, conj. natus die 14. Sponsores, Patricius Kain, Rosa Carey.

1817. 28 Dec. Franciscus, filius Gulielmi Edwards et Franciscæ Pierce, conj. natus 30 Nov. Sponsores, Alanus Davy, Catharina Gudgeon.

1817. 29 Dec. Henricus Thomas, filius Joannis Tanner et Mariæ Danell, conj. natus 24. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Cave.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1817. 26 Feb. Jacobus Hughes et Hesther Boyle. Testibus, Antonio Duggan, Eleanora McMahon.

Sepulti.

1817. 2 Jan. Elizabeth Vine, annos nata 60; obiit 30 Dec.

1817. 11 Jan. Anna Page, annos nata 54; obiit 7.

1817. 17 Jan. Anna Marsh, annos nata 82; obiit 13.

1817. 18 Mar. Elizabeth Maria Tanner, die 26 mensis præcedentis baptizata.

1817. 19 Maii. Agnes Payne, 8 menses nata.

1817. 29 Maii. Margarita Robert, è Galliâ profuga; obiit 26, annos nata 88.

1817. 6 Jun. Josephus Thomas, filius Joannis Baptistæ Ricquier et Elizabeth Marks, conj. 5 menses natus; obiit 3.

1817. 11 Nov. Jacobus Tilbury, obiit 6.

1817. 12 Dec. Maria Morley; obiit 9, annos nata 83.

1817. 22 Dec. Michael Charker, annos natus 44; obiit 17.

Baptismata.

1818. 2 Feb. Elizabetha, filia Joannis Bryant et Elizabethæ Jones, conj. nata 30 Jan. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Maria Cull.

1818. 12 Feb. Carolus, filius Philippi Cobweb et Saræ Middleton, natus 8. Cum in Ptochodochio publico ægrotaret Mater simul et infans baptismus collatus est, cæremonias omissas supplevi 26 Mar. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Maria Cullun.

1818. 15 Feb. Sub conditione, Jacobus, filius Caroli Davies et Mariæ Crotty, conj. natus 30 Jan.

1818. 16 Feb. Anna Catharina, filia Jacobi Pinnock et Mariæ Annæ Gilbert, nata die 13. Sponsores, Thomas Cave, Maria Vinn.

1818. 21 Feb. Georgius, filius Josephi Christopher et Saræ

Beazley, conj. natus die 19. Sponsores, Gulielmus Brewer, Elizabeth Collingridge.

1818. 25 Mar. Maria, filia Stephani Houghton et Birgittæ Smullen, conj. nata die 19. Matrina, Francisca Vinn.

1818. 16 Apr. Maria, filia Caroli Thomas et Joannæ (Jane) Hennesy, conj. nata, ut aiebant parentes, die aliquo Julii 1817. Matrina, Anna James.

1818. 3 Maii. Anna Teresia, filia Joannis Baptistæ Ricquier et Elizabethæ Marks, conj. nata die 1. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Maria Anna Wheble.

1818. 2 Jul. Maria Anna, filia . . . . Joyce et Saræ Daly, conj. nata die 14 ejusdem mensis [*sic*]. Sponsores, Patricius McNolty, Anna Fryer.

1818. 4 Oct. Robertus Edwinus, filius Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towsey, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Cave, Anna Cave.

1818. 15 Nov. Elizabetha, filia Matthæi Leary et Marthæ Clevell, conj. nata die 11. Sponsores, Robertus Cole, Lucia Cole.

1818. 23 Nov. Maria Anna, filia Joannis Redstone et Annæ Grant, conj. nata 21. Matrina, Teresia Morley.

1818. 15 Dec. Sub conditione (nam ab Obstetrice jam prius aquâ aspersa fuerat Infans), Maria Seraphina Henrietta, filia Henrici Vautrin et Mariæ Poylievre, conj. nata 31 Jul. 1816. Sponsores, Andreas Levrier, Maria Levrier.

1818. 20 Dec. Jacobus, filius Michaelis Peel et Eleanoræ Kelly, conj. natus 26 Nov. Sponsores, Joannes McGuire, Elizabeth Burn.

Sepulti.

1818. 26 Feb. Revda. dna. Aloysia, de familiâ Religiosâ Sti. Benedicti in hâc civitate, quæ, cùm multos annos oculorum infirmitate laborâsset, et per triennium solis ipsius luce omnimodò caruisset, licet acutos interea dolores, membraque vix ægrè traheret, tamen, misericordissimi Dei auxilio, sustentata, crescentibus corporis doloribus, crescebat simùl animi patientiâ; et tandem, fractis viribus, vita cessit die 24 ejusdem mensis Feb. atque, ut fiducialiter speramus, anima ejus ad lumen claritatis æternæ læta evolavit. Sæculare nomen erat Witham.

1818. 6 Mar. Alfredus Gilbert, 2 annos et 5 menses natus.

1818. 19 Mar. Joannes Dumper, annos duos natus.

1818. 21 Mar. Gulielmus Johnson (alias Conolly) qui ob latrocinium in viâ publicâ regiâ patratum, morti adjudicatus in Comitiis provincialibus, ad furcas suspensus, interiit, eodem 21 Mar.

1818. 12 Oct. Gulielmus Fowles, infans 15 hebdomadum, mortuus 9 ejusdem mensis.

1818. 18 Oct. Marcus Moody, natus 10 Dec. 1817.

1818. 22 Dec. Maria Newel de Cheriton, 18 menses nata, defuncta 15 ejusdem mensis.

Baptismata.

1819. 4 Jan. Jacobus Joannes, filius Roberti Cull et Mariæ

Towsey, conj. natus die 3. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Julia Vinn.

1819. 5 Jan. David Josephus, filius Gulielmi Hanna et Mariæ Josephæ Genovefæ Desanglois, conj. natus 30 Dec. 1818. Sponsor, Ricardus McLally.

1819. 8 Jan. Sub conditione, Caroletta Elizabetha et Maria, filiæ Thomæ King et Saræ Philips, conj. Nata Car. Eliz. 30 Jan, 1815; Maria, 6 Jan. 1819. Sponsores, Car. Eliz. Ricardus Collingridge, Teresiæ Vinn; Mariæ, Thomas Cave, Francisca Vinn.

1819. 27 Jan. Joannes, filius Jacobi Gargani et Mariæ Lucas, conj. natus die 25. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Elizabeth Charker.

1819. 11 Feb. Sub conditione, Joannes, filius Joannis Hone et Arabellæ O'Donnell, conj. natus (ut suspicabatur mater) 3 Dec. 1818. Susceptrix, Maria Slater.

1819. 28 Feb. Elizabetha, filia Gulielmi Rogers et Felicitatis Houzay, conj. nata die 10. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Maria Aslett.

1819. 5 Feb. [? Mar.] Josephus, filius Joannis Beazley et Carolettæ Bennet, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Ricardus Collingridge, Maria Anna Wheble.

1819. 21 Mar. Jacobus Josephus Gulielmus, filius Edoardi Day et Carolinæ Mariannæ Mariæ de Doloribus Duran, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Catherina Wheble.

1819. 26 Mar. Anna Amelia, filia Caroli Avery et Elizabeth Middleton, conj. nata 23. Sponsores, Jacobus Hamilton Poland, Anna Chambers.

1819. 3 Apr. Josephus, filius Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Hale, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, jun., Francisca Vinn.

1819. 30 Aprilis. Georgius, filius Georgii Collins et Susannæ Payne, conj. natus 28. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Maria Anastasia Burt.

1819. 26 Oct. Joannes, filius Ricardi Dodd et Mariæ Callaghan, conj. natus die 23. Sponsores, Joannes Cave, senior, Maria Cave.

1819. 11 Dec. Maria Catharina, filia Gulielmi Shuttle et Elizabeth Taylor, conj. nata 10. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Catharina Wheble.

1819. 15 Dec. Elizabetha, filia Stephani Houghton et Birgittæ Smullen, conj. nata 30 Nov. Matrina, Maria Blanchard.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1819. 17 Jul. Henricus Gulielmus Haynes et Georgiana Teresia Clifford. Testibus, Henrico Gulielmo Haynes (nepote suprascripti) Mariâ Annâ Wheble, Annâ James ejusque filiâ Mariâ.

Sepulti.

1819. 26 Apr. Dna. Maria Powell, quæ diu apud Moniales Sti. Benedicti commorata, earumque Societati animo conjuncta, post multos dolores, mortalem cum immortali vitam mutavit, die 23.

1819. 4 Aug. Joanna (Jane) Leger, natione Galla, sed per multos annos in Angliâ commorata. Obiit, 31 Jul. 68 annos nata.

1819. 23 Aug. Francisca Francis, nata 15 menses.

1819. 13 Sept. Josephus Payne, 5 menses natus.

1819. 7 Nov. Amelia, filia Edoardi et Carolinæ Mariannæ Maria de Doloribus Day, olim Duran, conj. 2 annos nata. Obiit 5.

1819. 8 Nov. Gulielmus Swift, Hibernus, annos natus 42: Obiit 5.

1819. 16 Dec. Thomas Vaughan: decessit die 9, ætat. anno 58.

1819. 21 Dec. Willelmus Morley, obiit die 15.

1819. 28 Dec. Anna Charker, per plures annos dolores gravissimos perpessa, ex hâc vitâ migravit die 21, anno 62 ætatis.

Baptismata.

1820. 21 Jan. Josephus, filius Joannis Greenwood et Annæ Cropp, conj. natus eodem die. Omissas cæremonias, cum videretur puer graviter periclitari, fideliter supplevi, 16 Feb. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Anna Wheble.

1820. 4 Mar. Elizabetha, filia Edoardi McCarthy et Elizabethæ Mitchell, conj. uti ipsi de se asserebant, vagorum certe et ignotorum, nata 14 Feb. Nullus sponsor: absque cæremoniis.

1820. 8 Mar. Alfredus, filius Jacobi Gilbert et Harriettæ Holmes, conj. natus die 5. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Anna Pinnock.

1820. 16 Mar. Joannes Ambrosius, filius Joannis Bryant et Elizabethæ Jones, conj. natus die 13. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Maria Vinn.

1820. 30 Mar. Gulielmus, filius Joannis Tanner et Mariæ Dannell, conj. natus die 24. Sponsores, Patricius NcNolty, Anna Cave.

1820. 23 Apr. Lucia, filia Georgii Tanner et Carolettæ Spratt, conj. nata 19. Sponsores, Jacobus Tanner, Anna Whitehead.

1820. 7 Maii. Jacobus, filius Jacobi Casey et Birgittæ Lambert, conj. natus 4 Apr. 1819. Sponsores, Matthæus Leary, Catharina Lynch.

1820. 11 Jun. Edwardus Barnabas, filius Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towser, conj. natus eodem die, festo Sti. Apostoli Barnabæ. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Agnes James.

1820. 1 Jul. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi Smith et Carolinæ Smith, conj., natus 25 Jun. Susceptores, Jacobus Cave, Cæcilia Callaghan.

1820. 12 Jul. Thomas, filius Thomæ Francis et Mariæ Berry, conj. natus die 8. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Catharina Gudgeon.

1820. 27 Jul. Joannes Josephus, filius Joannis Beazley et Carolettæ Bennett, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Sara Winderbank.

1820. 7 Aug. Joannes Alfredus, filius Georgii Collins et

Susannæ Payne, conj. natus 12 Jul. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Francisca Vinn.

1820. 22 Aug. Joanna (Jane) Carolina, filia Joannis Redstone et Annæ Grant, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Cull.

1820. 17 Oct. Omissis cæremoniis, cum periclitari diceretur infans, Joannes, filius Joannis McDoughall et Joannæ (Jane) Fale, conj. natus pridie. Cæremonias omissas supplevi postea, 1 Nov. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna Fryer.

1820. 3 Nov. Franciscus, filius Joannis Gilmour et Annæ Glynn, conj. natus 25 Oct. Sponsores, Joannes McKee, Alicia Burn.

1820. 10 Nov. Maria, filia Laurentii Brian et Margaritæ Burn, conj. nata 25 Oct. Sponsores, Jacobus Killooly, Margarita Clarken.

1820. 25 Nov. Joannes Franciscus, filius Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Towsey, Elizabeth Towsey.

1820. 2 Dec. Sub conditione, Margarita, filia Thomæ O'Loghlan et Mariæ Flaherty, conj. nata 10 Jul. Sponsores, Audoenus O'Neil, Margarita Freeman.

1820. 9 Dec. Gulielmus, filius Joannis Roberts et Joannæ (Jane) Gray, conj. natus die 7.. Sponsores, Robertus Goodman Sara Goodman.

1820. 17 Dec. Margarita, filia Edoardi Hussey et Margaritæ McGuire, conj. nata 23 Nov. Sponsores, Petrus Haverty, Anna Whitehead.

1820. 18 Dec. Samuel, filius Ricardi Everett et Annæ Towsey, conj. natus die 7 [*in pencil*]. Sponsores, Jacobus Towsey, Elizabeth Towsey.

1820. 23 Dec. Victoria, filia Jacobi Gargani et Mariæ Lucas, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Josephus Redstone, Teresa Redstone.

Confirmati.

1820. 15 Oct. Sacramentum ministravit: Revmus. Dnus., Dnus. Gul. Poynter, Episcopus Haliensis, in Sacello Catholico Sti. Petri, Wintoniæ.

Joannes Smith : Josephus.
Joanna (Jane) Smith : Maria Magdalene.
Georgius Wallis : Josephus.
Maria Aslett : Anna.
Helena Englefield : Mary Ursula.
Carolina Englefield : Agnes Teresia.
Anna Greenwood : Maria Teresia.
Maria Gargani : Teresia.
Francisca Cave : Maria Teresia.
Joanna (Jane) Collins : Anna Francisca.
Margarita Pinnock : Maria Anna.
Sarah Dumper : Monica.
Maria Dumper : Agnes Teresia.
Gulielmus Eades : Joannes Baptista.
Maria Roberts : Agnes Teresia.
Joanna (Jane) Holloway : Maria.
Cæcilia Jones : Maria Teresia.
Anna Girdler : Maria Anna.
Michael Glasspole : Georgius.
Teresia Glasspole : Maria Anna.
Joannes Sergisson : Samuel.
Catharina Cave : Maria Teresia.

Maria Payne : Elizabeth Teresia.
Maria Pinnock : Elizabeth Agnes.

De Tichbourne.

Eliza Tichbourne : Maria. Joannes Guy : Edoardus.
Sarah Cole : Maria.

De Highbridge.

Joannes Lane : Josephus. Francisca Whale : Francisca.

De Domo Sti. Benedicti.

Eliza Molteno : Maria Anna. Carolina Lane : Maria Anna.
Emma Molteno : Maria Anna. Catharina Meyer : Maria Teresia.
Jessie Clarke : Maria Agatha. Maria Anna Allan : Elizabeth.
Martha Hoy : Maria Teresia. Elizabeth Hamilton : Maria
Maria Anna Kendal : Catharina. Teresia.
Carolina Cooper : Maria Lucia. Harrietta Lescher : Maria Teresia.

Omnium Patrinus ipse fui
THOMAS WHITE, Miss. Apcus. Pastor Winton.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1820. 19 Dec. Jacobus Bowles et Elizabetha Sym. Testibus, Mariâ Slater, Annâ James, Sarâ Dumper.

Sepulti.

1820. 28 Feb. Religiosa fæmina Catharina Cordery, quæ piè placidèque expiravit, die 24, annos nata 76.

1820. 1 Jun. Maria Silvester, anno ætat. 83, defuncta 27 Maii.

1820. 24 Jul. Durâ tussi longâque phthisi labefactata, sed animo invicto et patientiâ imminutâ, hanc mortalem vitam, plena meritis, reliquit Rev. Dna. Maria Winefrida (Hutchison) O.S.B. anno ætatis suæ 31, Religiosæ Professionis 11 desinente: sepulta die 26.

1820. 4 Aug. Anna Catharina Pinnock, nata 13 Feb. 1818.

1820. 7 Aug. Caroletta Beazley, mortua die 5.

1820. 25 Aug. Carolus Gilbert, mortuus die 20. Natus est . . . . Sept. 1789, et in tenerrimâ infantiâ inventus est dolore calculi laborare, qui ad 28um. ætatis annum magnitudine simul et angore crevit. Die 18 Dec., 1818, extractus est in Nosocomio publico, peritè et feliciter operante Dno. Carolo Mayo; at morbo nunquam intermisso, fractis viribus devictoque corpore, biennium elanguit, ac piè tandem obiit.

1820. 26 Aug. Jacobus Brown, quæ duræ militiæ fractus laboribus, necnon pectoris doloribus consumptus, summâ tranquillitate efflavit animam, die 24.

Baptismata.

1821. 7 Jan. Henricus, filius Henrici Stars et Isabellæ Dogerty, conj. natus 23 Dec. 1820. Sponsores, Edoardus Burke, Maria McDonnell.

1821. 9 Mar. Sub conditione, Helena, filia Samuelis Robinson et Mariæ McDonnell, conj. nata 18 Feb. Monitione, ut Vidua quæreret, qui infantem susciperent, dum cæremoniæ solemnes perficerentur.

1821. 1 Apr. Elizabetha, filia Patricii Comyns et Helenæ

Kearnes, conj. nata 30 Mar. Cum in maximo vitæ discrimine versaretur, baptizavi Infantulam sine morâ omissis cæremoniis; Susceptrice, Mariâ Doran. Obiit infans die 4 Apr.

1821. 8 Apr. Helena, filia Samuelis Robinson et Mariæ McDonnell, conj. nata 18 Feb. Sponsores, Joannes Laughlan et Maria McNaugton.

1821. 8 Apr. Elizabetha, filia Joannis Loughnan et Saræ Miller, conj. nata 18 Mar. Sponsores, Ricardus New, Amelia Fogarty.

1821. 15 Apr. Joannes, filius Stephani Houghton et Birgittæ Smullen, conj. (de Ouselbury). Nata die 6. Cæremonias addidi, 15 Maii, sponsoribus, Jacobo Cave, Teresiâ Vinn.

1821. 7 Maii. Carolus, filius Caroli Avery et Elizabeth Middleton, conj. pridie natus. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Elizabeth Charker.

1821. 13 Maii. Anna Catharina, filia Jacobi Pinnock et Mariæ Annæ Gilbert, conj. nata 11. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Maria Aslett.

1821. 10 Jun. Edoardus, filius Edoardi Byrne et Honoriæ McCabe, conj. natus die 7. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Birgitta Devine.

1821. 21 Jul. Jacobus Edoardus, filius Jacobi Cox et Mariæ Annæ Briant, conj. natus die 19. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Elizabeth Charker.

1821. 2 Sept. Gulielmus Joannes, filius Joannis Greenwood et Mariæ Cropp, conj. natus 31 Aug. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Maria Cull.

1821. 2 Sept. Matthæus, filius Gulielmi FitzPatrick et Mariæ Hawkins, conj. natus 20 Aug. Sponsores, Patricius Keoghry, Maria Smith.

1821. 13 Sept. Domi, gravi suadente periculo, Georgius Augustus, filius Georgii Collins et Susannæ Payne, conj. natus 31 Aug. Omissas cæremonias perfeci in ecclesiâ, 24 Sept., sponsoribus, Mariâ Annâ Wheble, Jacobo Cave.

1821. 16 Sept. Maria, filia Jacobi Bowles et Elizabeth Sims, conj. nata die 14. Sponsores, Jacobus Carty, Maria Pladwell.

1821. 12 Dec. Robertus, filius Gulielmi Payne et Mariæ Annæ Hale, conj. natus die 9. Sponsores, Joannes Josephus Avery, Elizabeth Charker.

1821. 28 Dec. Elizabetha, filia Jacobi Armswood et Eleanoræ Mannion, conj. nata 29 Nov. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna Charker, sen.

1821. 30 Dec. nata Maria Anna, filia Thomæ Chivers et Saræ Southwell, conj. postridie, die 31, bapt. Sponsores, Alanus Davy, Joanna Collins.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1820 [? 1821]. 20 Maii. Per dispensationem soluto impedimento consanguinitatis in quarto gradu, Thomas Vaughan et Anna Cave; præsente puellæ Patre Joanne Cave; Sororibus etiam aliisque pluribus consanguineis, affinibus et amicis, Mariâ Annâ Wheble, Mariâ Kendal, Teresiâ et Juliâ Vinn, etc. etc.

Sepulti.

1821. 1 Mar. In Mausoleo sibi suisque constructo in cœmeterio Catholicorum proprio extra portam occidentalē Wintoniæ, dicto Sti. Jacobi, Dnus. Dnus. Franciscus Constable, de Burton Constable, in agro Ebor. armiger, qui piè obiit 12 Feb. anno ætatis 69.

1821. 2 Mar. Georgius Collins, infans 22 mensium, qui transivit die 22 mensis præcedentis Jan. [? Feb.].

1821. 6 Mar. Joannes Danell de Highbridge, qui apoplexiâ sublatus est, die 3, annos natus 70.

1821. 18 Mar. Joannes Gilbert, qui decessit, die 13, ætatis suæ anno 70.

1821. 18 Maii. Josephus Beazley, filius Joannis Beazley et Carolettæ Bennett, conj. natus duos annos. Obiit 16.

1821. 2 Jun. Caroletta Harding, infans 2 annorum et 3 mensium. Obiit ultimo Maii.

1821. 4 Jun. Thomas White, annos natus 64. Obiit 27 Maii.

1821. 12 Jul. Elizabeth Reeks de Portsea, defuncta die 7, annos nata 67.

1821. 27 Sept. Catharina Wheble, mortua Wintoniæ, die 21, ibidem nata anno 1734, et baptizata 29 Dec. à Rev. Dno. Roberto Berry.

1821. 1 Oct. Ludovicus Salomon Mangin, dioceseos Rhotomagensis, subdiaconus, qui, exortâ illâ nefandâ tempestate, quæ Revolutio Gallicana dici solet, in Angliam aufugit, ibique commoratus, tandem piè et placidè efflavit animam, 24 Sept.

Baptismata.

1822. 16 Feb. Anna Teresia, filia Jacobi Gilbert et Harriettæ Holmes, conj. nata die 13. Sponsores, Robertus Gudgeon, Francisca Vinn.

1822. 24 Mar. Gulielmus, filius Gulielmi Ware et Annæ Conolly, conj. natus die 12. Susceptores, Jacobus Cave, Honoria Harris.

1822. 2 Jun. Joannes Jacobus, filius Joannis Redstone et Annæ Grant, conj. natus 30 Maii. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Sara Winderbank.

1822. 16 Jun. Sub conditione, Caroletta Louisa, filia Caroli Guy et Joannæ (Jane) Butcher, conj. nata 13 Mar. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Maria Guy.

1822. 21 Jul. Elizabetha Maria, filia Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towsey, conj. nata die 19. Sponsores, Jacobus Towsey, Maria Anna Wheble.

1822. 21 Aug. Thomas Bernardus, filius Thomæ Vaughan et Annæ Cave, conj. natus die 19. Sponsores, Laurentius Doran (per procuratorem suum Jacobum Cave), Maria Cave.

1822. 11 Sept. Anna Theresia, filia Stephani Houghton et Birgittæ Smullen, conj. nata die 7. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, loco Josephi Redstone; Maria Anna Aslett.

1822. 6 Oct. Thomas, filius Joannis Roberts et Joanna (Jane) Gray, conj. natus die 3. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Maria Cull.

1822. 9 Dec. Juliana, filia Joannis Bryant et Elizabeth Jones, conj. nata 29 Nov. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Juliana Vinn.

1822. 21 Dec. Sub conditione, Joannes, filius Joannis Waight et Annæ Inglefield, conj. natus 27 Sept. 1821. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave; Helena Inglefield, cujus vicem gessit Anna James.

Sepulti.

1822. 15 Mar. Thomas Bassett de Ropley-Dean; obiit die 11, annos natus circa 80.

1822. 29 Mar. Maria Caroletta Gray, Catholicam amplexa fidem aliquot ante mortem dies, mortua die 26, annos nata 24.

1822. 17 Maii. Robertus Payne, infans vix 5 menses natus; obiit 14.

1822. 2 Oct. Anna Campbell vidua, plusquam 84 annos nata, obiit 29 Sept. Per 40 annos in miseriis subsistens diroque morbo laborans, in mæstitiâ et dolore vitam egit.

1822. 5 Oct. Jacobus Cox, qui decessit die 2, annos natus 74.

1822. 11 Oct. Maria Barbieux, natione Gallia, 5 vix septimanis in hâc civitate commorata, mortua die 8.

Baptismata.

1823. 25 Feb. Anna Margarita, filia Jacobi Gargani et Mariæ Lucas, conj. nata die 22. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Francisca Vinn.

1823. 28 Feb. Carolus, filius Jacobi Gilbert et Harriettæ Holmes, conj. natus die 22. Sponsores, Abraham Silvester, Elizabeth Charker.

1823. 23 Mar. Maria Elizabetha, filia Josephi Redstone et Teresiæ Morley, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna James vice Elizabethæ Morley.

1823. 11 Apr. Ricardus Cull, filius Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, conj. natus die 9. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Anastasia Vaughan. HENRY J. A. LEMARQUANT.

1823. 7 Maii. Thomas, filius Thomæ King et Saræ Philips, conj. natus die 5. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Sophia Slenner.

1823. 14 Jun. Thomas Henricus, filius Georgii Collins et Susannæ Payne, conj. natus 17 Maii. Sponsores, Jacobus Guy, Joanna (Jane) Collins.

1823. 14 Jun. Ricardus Sidney Smith, omissis cæremoniis, filius Thomæ Townsend Smith et Carolettæ Botting, conj. natus eodem die.

1823. 13 Jul. Georgius, filius Caroli Avery et Elizabethæ Middleton, conj. natus die 9. Sponsores, Robertus Gudgeon, Anastasia Vaughan.

1823. 5 Dec. Sub conditione, Martha, filia Roberti Moody et Mariæ Williams, conj. nata 7 Nov. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, loco Thomæ Vaughan, Anastasia Vaughan.

Sepulti.

1823. 3 Jan. Elizabetha Maria Gudgeon, nondum 6 menses nata; mortua 31 Dec.

1823. 14 Jan. Caroletta O'Brian, Hiberna, annos nata circa 23: obiit in publico comitatûs Hospitio, die 11.

1823. 14 Feb. Robertus Wheble; mortuus die 8.

1823. 26 Feb. Henricus Gordon, annos natus 82; obiit die 21.

1823. 2 Maii. Anna Eames Waight, mortua 26 Apr. annos nata 22.

1823. 7 Maii. Victoria Gargani; obiit die 5, nata 22 Dec. 1820.

1823. 12 Aug. Joanna (Jane) Holloway; obiit 7, annos nata 77.

Baptismata.

1824. 18 Jan. Agnes Maria, filia Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ Towsey, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Jacobus Towsey, Elizabeth Towsey.

1824. 25 Jan. Elizabetha, filia Joannis Dent et Birgittæ Ryan, conj. nata 5. Sponsores, Michael Coleman, Anna Coleman.

1824. 8 Feb. Thomas, filius Patricii Flynn et Mariæ Murphy, conj. natus die 25 Jan. Sponsores, Martinus Heron, Margarita Cowell.

1824. 25 Feb. Thomas, filius Stephani Houghton et Lydiæ Dempson, conj. natus 23 Jan. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Juliana Vinn.

1824. 25 Feb. Sub conditione, Thomas, filius Jacobi Sullivan et Elizabethæ Stephens, conj. natus aliquo die (nequivêre parentes) Julii, 1820. Patrinus, avunculus pueri, Jacobus Sullivan.

1824. 28 Mar. Maria Elizabetha, filia Jacobi Harmswood et Eleanoræ Manion, conj. nata 18 Feb. Susceptrix, Sarah Winderbanke.

1824. 5 Apr. Absque cæremoniis, in periculo mortis, Catharina, filia Joannis Baptistæ Ricquier et Elizabeth Marks, conj. nata eodem die. Dec. 15; cæremonias adhibui, sponsoribus, Thomâ Cave, Francisca Vinn.

1824. 14 Apr. Franciscus, filius Jacobi MacDonald et Catharinæ Donoghue, conj. natus 12. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Maria Duggan.

1824. 27 Apr. Maria Anna, filia Patricii Hennesy et Mariæ Daly, conj. nata die 10. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Anna James.

1824. 31 Maii. Jacobus Joannes, filius Jacobi Bingham et Honoriæ Daly, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Jeremias MacCarthy, Maria Coleman.

1824. 18 Jun. Maria Susanna, filia Georgii Collins et Susannæ Payne, conj. nata die 22 Maii. Matrina, Anna Chambers.

1824. 21 Jun. Edoardus, filius Rogerii Lawless et Annæ Malony, conj. natus die 19. Sponsores, Petrus Brown, Birgitta Dalton.

1824. 27 Jul. Joannes, filius Thomæ Hare et Mariæ Coadey, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Josephus Pollard, Catharina Martin.

1824. 19 Sept. Lucia, filia Roberti Cull et Mariæ Towsey, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Cave, Francisca Cave.

1824. 29 Sept. Thomas, filius Thomæ Bray et Helenæ Dowling, conj. natus pridiè. Sponsores, Michael Lanaghan, Maria Lanaghan.

1824. 2 Oct. Juliana Gertrudes, filia Thomæ Vaughan et Annæ Cave, conj. nata 30 Sept. Sponsores, Jacobus Boyle, Juliana Vinn.

1824. 2 Oct. Maria Elizabetha, filia Ricardi Everett et Annæ Towsey, conj. nata 29 Sept. Sponsores, Thomas Cave, Catherina Gudgeon.

1824. 6 Oct. Maria, filia Jacobi Conlan et Birgittæ Connor, conj. nata die 3. Sponsores, Jacobus Sullivan, Helena Farquhar.

1824. 10 Oct. Jacobus, filius Joannis Wilder et Eleanoræ Hughes, conj. natus die 6. Sponsores, Ricardus McGrath, Anna McGrath.

1824. 28 Oct. Elizabetha, filia Joannis Redstone et Annæ Grant, conj. nata pridie. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Catharina Gudgeon.

1824. 30 Dec. Maria Honoria, filia Michaelis Lynch et Eleanoræ Ellis, conj. nata die 24. Matrina, Catharina Lynch.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1824. 8 Jan. Franciscus James et Elizabeth Hill. Testibus, Mariâ Annâ Wheble, Jacobo Cave, Sophiâ Slenner, Matre mariti Annâ James, etc.

1824. 30 Oct. Joannes Duggan et Anna Lennan. Testibus, Jacobo McMahon, Anna Kogan.

Sepulti.

1824. Die 4 Jan. post morbi diuturni tædium patienter toleratum, placidè expiravit animam Francisca Margarita Wheble, filia Jacobi Wheble et Mariæ Talbot, conj. in comitatu Bercheriâ, annos nata 18: et intra ejusdem horæ spatium brevem, vitæ cursum consummavit Teresia, filia supradicti Jacobi Wheble et Mariæ O'Brian, conj. annum agens quartum. Sub eodem tumulo in Cœmeterio (dicto Sti. Jacobi) Catholicorum proprio, die 13 Jan. sepultæ sunt.

1824. 9 Aug. Elizabeth Lingard, vidua, 92 annos nata: obiit die 5.

1824. 22 Oct. Maria Loisia Gilbert, annos nata 6 et 11 menses: obiit die 7.

1824. 3 Nov. Maria Wills de Tichborne: obiit 28 Nov. [? Oct.]

1824. 18 Nov. Soror Maria Magdalena, soror conversa in Monasterio Sti. Benedicti, in hâc civitate. E vitâ piè et tranquillè decessit, die 14, annos nata 74, professionis religiosæ anno 40. In sæculo dicta Dorothea King.

1824. 22 Nov. Teresia Redstone, quæ multos passa cruciatus et corporis dolores, obiit 19, anno ætatis 26.

Baptismata.

1825. 11 Jan. Gulielmus, filius Francisci Dogherty et Saræ Jordan, conj. natus eodem die. Sponsores, Morgan seu Pelagius Sheehy, Sara Fox.

1825. 23 Jan. Henricus Josephus, filius Thomæ Harris et Marthæ Middleton, conj. natus die 20. Sponsores, Robertus Cull, Maria Anna Pinnock.

1825. 31 Jan. Cæremoniis omissis, ob periculum mortis, Franciscus Henricus, filius Francisci James et Elizæ Hill, conj. natus eodem die 25 Jan. [*sic.*]

1825. 4 Mar. Maria Loisia, filia Jacobi Cox et Mariæ Annæ Bryant, conj. nata pridie. Matrina, Maria Cull.

1825. 6 Mar. Lucia, filia Thomæ Chivers et Saræ Southwell conj, nata pridie. Sponsores, Gulielmus Cox, Anna Girdler.

1825. 22 Apr. Jacobus, filius Stephani Haughton et Lydiæ Dempson, conj. natus pridie. Sponsores, Thomas et Anastasia Vaughan.

1825. 17 Jul. Bonaventura, filius Jacobi Gargani et Mariæ Lucas, conj. natus pridiè. Sponsores, Hugo Curley, Margarita Ricquier.

1825. 30 Jul. Helena, filia Georgii Collins et Susannæ Payne, conj. nata 24 Jun. Sponsores, Jacobus Cave, Anna Whitehead.

CAROLUS MCDONNELL, Mis. Ap'cus.

1825. 21 Aug. Maria, filia Michaelis (Egan) et Mariæ Egan, conj. nata die 16. Sponsores, Joannes Byrne, Maria Foley.

CAR. MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap'cus.

1825. 26 Sept. Sophia Anna, filia Michaelis Munday et Ameliæ Goater, conj. nata 27 Aug. Sponsores, Josephus Brown, Anna Whitehead. CAROLUS MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

1825. 29 Sept. Michael Samuel, filius Joannis Roberts et Joannæ Gray, conj. natus pridiè. Sponsores, Abraham Silvester, Francisca Silvester. CAROLUS MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

1825. 9 Oct. Joannes, filius Michaelis Mahony et Juliæ McCarthy, conj. natus die 1. Sponsores, Daniel Hurley, Joanna McCoy. CAROLUS MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

1825. 20 Nov. Martha, filia Caroli et Elizabeth Avery, conj. nata die 16. Sponsores, Hugo Curley, Margaritta Pinnock.

JOSEPHUS SILVERIA, M.A.

1825. 29 Dec. Christiana Julietta Adolphina Fabre de Montvaillant, filia Hippolyti Joannis Caroli Fabre de Montvaillant et Catharinæ Fabre de Montvaillant (olim Selby de Earl) conjugum, nata die 20 hujus mensis. Sponsores fuerunt Adolphus de Tourtoulon, Baro de la Salle, et Julia de Tourtoulon la Salle de Montvaillant, per procuratores Jacobum Cave et Mariam Franciscam Cave.

JACOBUS DELANEY, M.A.

Confirmati.

1825. 10 Jul. A Revmo, Dno. Dno. Gulielmo Poynter, Episcopo Haliensi, et Districtûs Londinensis Vicario Apostolico.

Thomas Bunce: Josephus.
Hugh Curley: John.
Joannes Holloway: Josephus.
Thomas Challis: Augustinus.
Joannes Edwards: Edoardus.
Anastasia Charker: Maria.
Maria Callaghan: Maria Anna.
Eliz. Ricquier: Maria Teresia.
Sarah Chivers: Maria.
Eliz. Cole: Maria Ursula.
Arabella Wilcox: Agnes.
Francisca Silvester: Maria Catharina.
Anna Silvester: Maria Agnes.
Martha Roberts: Aloysia Teresia.
Julia Cave: Maria Magdalene.
Sarah Edwards: Maria Agnes.
Martha Pinnock: Maria Agnes.
Anna Whale: Maria Elizabeth.
Anna Roberts: Maria Agnes.
Maria Anna Davies: Agnes.

De Tichborne.

Francisca Tichborne: Maria Teresia.

De Monasterio Sti. Benedicti.

Maria Lynch: Teresia
Eleanora Allan: Maria Teresia.
Maria Gibson: Teresia Elizabeth.
Rosa Molteno: Maria Teresia.
Helena Bowman: Maria Elizabeth.
Monro Jesse: Maria Elizabeth.
Susanna Kelly: Maria Magdalena.

Omnium compater ipse fui, THOMAS WHITE.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1825. 20 Maii. Michael Carey et Maria Brown, Hiberni. Testibus, Michaele Murphy, Annâ James, Annâ Whitehead.

Sepulti.

1825. 17 Jan. Alfridus Gilbert, mortuus 8, annos natos 4 et 10 menses.

1825. 25 Jan. Maria Lyddon de Portsea, defuncta die 20, annos nata 43.

1825. 30 Maii. Jacobus Cox, obiit die 25, annos natus 44.

1825. 6 Jul. Henricus Josephus Harris, natus ferè 6 menses.

1825. 12 Oct. Josephus Gilbert, mortuus die 8, annos natus 28. CAR. MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

1825. 12 Oct. Ricardus Cull, annos natus duos et sex menses. CAR. MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

1825. 3 Nov. Gulielmus Winderbank, annos natus 72. CAR. MCDONNELL, O.S.F., Mis. Ap.

Baptismata.

1826. 29 Jan. Maria Kelly, nata die 19, filia Thomæ Kelly et Johannæ (olim Hutchison) conj. Sponsores, Thomas et Maria Connor. JAC. DELANY, Miss. Ap.

In the same manner are signed all the remaining entries here given.

1826. 3 Feb. Sub conditione, Carolus Fabre de Montvaillant natus die 23 Aprilis, 1824, filius Hippolyti Joannes Caroli Fabre de Montvaillant et Catharinæ Fabre de Montvaillant (olim Selby de Earl) conjugum, spondentibus Jacobo Cave et Mariâ Franciscâ Cave, vice sponsorum designatorum absentium, Baronis Caroli Fabre de Montvaillant et Dnæ. Dunn.

1826. 20 Feb. Gulielmus Williams, natus die 15, filius Gulielmi et Catharinæ (olim Brady) conj. Matrina, Margaret Clarke.

1826. 3 Mar. Anna Agnes Gudgeon, nata die 1, filia Roberti Gudgeon et Catharinæ (olim Towsey) conj. Sponsores, Thomas Vaughan, Isabella Maria Pierce.

1826. 12 Mar. Maria Harrison, nata 26 Feb. filia Joannis et Mariæ (olim Riley) conj. Sponsores, Michael Munday, Anna Jenkins.

Matrimonio Conjuncti.

1826. 16 Jan. Joannes Pierce et Maria Isabella Ferguson Testibus, Jacobo Cave, Elizabeth Blanford.

Sepulti.

1826. 12 Jan. Joannes Carter, annos natus 79: obiit die 7.

1826. 18 Jan. Maria Cave, annos nata 85: obiit die 15.

1826. 31 Jan. Agnes Maria Gudgeon, duos annos nata.

1826. 18 Mar. Ludovica Cox, menses 12 nata: obiit die 13.

1826. 29 Mar. Anna Cave, anno ætatis suæ 90.

1826. 8 Apr. In mausoleo pro ejus familiâ constructo in Cœmeterio Sti. Jacobi extra muros hujus Civitatis, Dna. Francisca Constable, vidua Dni. Francisci Constable (de Burton Constable) armigeri, quæ obiit Londini, die 1 ejusdem mensis, anno ætatis suæ 65.

Thomas White died the death of the just on the ninth of April, 1826, and was buried in St. James'.

1826. 14 Apr. In materno tumulo ad Sti. Jacobi extra muros, Reverendus D. Thomas White, qui ab anno 1810 usque ad finem anni 1825, Sacello Sti. Petri, Wintoniæ, præfuit. Obiit die 9 Aprilis, 1826, annos natus 62 et dies 28. Ita testor JAC. DELANEY, M.A.

At the end of the Register.

Remarkable inscriptions in St. James's Burying ground.

✠ Here lyeth interred Richard Tichborn, Esq^r., aged fourscore and sixteen years, who died 20 December, in 1636, and desired that his body might be buried here. Requiescat in Pace.

✠ Here lyeth the Body of Alise Lewis, relict of Dr. William Lewis, Prebend of this Cathedral, who died 23 Sept. 1677, and was buried here by her own desire.

N.B.—Dr. Lewis was Master of St. Cross, ejected by the Rebels, and replaced at the Restoration. He had been Master likewise of Oriel College, Oxon.

✠ Elizabeth Arundell, relict of John Arundell, Esq., of Brook house &c.

✠ Mrs. Grace Challoner died March 29, 1731, aged 62 years. R.I.P.

N.B.—She was the mother of the Venerable Bishop Challoner, V. A. Lond.

On a stone close to the South-East corner of the building erected by the Constable family.

H. S. E. R. P.
Paulus Atkinson, Franciscanus, qui 15 Oct. 1729,
ætat. 74, in Castro de Hurst,
vitam finivit, postquam ibide'
30 peregerat annos.
R.I.P.

THE END.

No. XV.

CATHOLIC REGISTERS

COWDRAY, EASEBOURNE AND MIDHURST

[LIKE the Registers of Winchester this transcript was prepared by the late Father Raymund Palmer, O.P., for Mr Frederick A. Crisp, F.S.A., to whom the Society is indebted for its presentation. Although marked with the triple heading, they may be described more fitly as the Registers of the domestic Chapel of the Viscounts Montagu at Cowdray and the Chapel at Easebourne mentioned on page 251, the labours of the Missioners extending over a large area. The lapse from 1762 to 1779 is regrettable.—J. S. H.]

LIBER BAPTIZATORUM.
LIBER CONFIRMATORUM.
LIBER DEFUNCTORUM.
LIBER MATRIMONIO CONJUNCTORUM.

Note.—The entries printed in *italics* are more recently inserted notes; those placed within brackets are original memoranda written on loose scraps of paper, and in a small memorandum book.

Anno 1745

COWDRAY

Die 5to Januarii. Ego infrascriptus Capellanus hujus loci, baptizavi Joannem Basine, ex Gulielmo et Annâ conjugibus, natum in oppido Midhurst. Patrini fuerunt Joannes Stubington et Maria Basine. JOANNES SHEPPARD.

Died at Lodge Bridge, about 35 years ago: 1834.

Die undecimo, Baptizavi Infantem Elizabetham Lucas, natam ex Joanne et Elizabeth conjugibus. Patrini fuerunt Jacobus Wooldridge de Lodge et Francisca Bowman.

Die 24 Februarii, baptizavi Barbaram Morrell, natam ex Thomâ et Elizabethâ conjugibus. Patrini fuerunt Richardus Grizell et Winefrida Pattinson.

Wife of J. Basine, died about 35 years ago. (Winefride Pattinson), afterwards Mrs Croucher, mother of Mrs Whitter.

Die 4to Martii. Baptizavi Joannem Gosden, eodem die natum ex Richardo et Mariâ conjugibus, in oppido Midhurst. Patrini fuerunt Thomas Tourner et Martha Harris.

(Harris) aunt of Mr Croucher, husband of Mrs Croucher.

Die secundo Martii, natus est *Antonius Browne de Easborn, quem ob imminens periculum mortis baptizavit Hellena More. Ipsique ego sacras cæremonias et preces adhibui, die decimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuerunt Antonius vicecomes Montis-acuti et Hellena More.

The last Viscount Montague, buried at Midhurst. His wife afterwards married Dr Haughten.

Die vigesimo primo Maii, natus est Joannes Gilbert de Henley,

* In the peerage described as Mark Anthony.

quem baptizavi vigesimo tertio ejusdem mensis: Ludovico Bowman et Elizabethâ Rigby, patrinis.

Die primo Junii, baptizavi Gulielmum Wingham de Midhurst, natum vigesimo 7° Maii. Patrini fuerunt Thomas Montier et Barbara Stubington.

Die 3tio Augusti, baptizavi Joannem Dummer, eodem die natum. Patrini fuerunt Joannes Tourner, Winefridâ Pattinson.

Obiit 18 Augusti, 1747.

Die decimo Augusti, natus est Gulielmus Pescot, quem, die decimo-tertio ejusdem mensis, baptizavi in oppido Midhurst. Patrini fuerunt Gulielmus Stubington, Hellena Crocker.

Gulielmus Pescot obiit mense Januarii, 1746.

Die septimo Octobris. Baptizavi Franciscam Larner de Ease: natam die sexto. Patrini fuerunt Franciscus Lawrence et Maria Hill.

Die undecimo Decembris. Baptizavi Joannem Montier, eodem die natum: patrinis, Henrico Vansell et Louisâ Cluff.

1746

Die 2do Januarii, Baptizavi Elizabetham Heath, die primo natam in parochia Easeborne: patrinis Joanne Heath et Franciscâ Larner.

Obiit eodem anno, die vigesimo Februarii.

Die decimo Januarii, Baptizavi Mariam Woolridge, die nono natam: patrinis, Mariâ Woolridge de Easeborne et Thomâ Montier.

Die primo Februarii, Baptizavi Annam Dummer de Easeborne, ob imminens periculum mortis. Cæremonias et preces adhibui, die duodecimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuerunt Thomas Morrell et Anna Heath.

Die decimo octavo Martii, Baptizavi Mariam Fyfield de Midhurst, natam die decimo septimo. Patrini fuerunt Gulielmus Stubinton et Maria Coleman.

Die decimo nono Martii, natus est Josephus Woolridge de Easeborne, quem baptizavi die vigesimo secundo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Bernardus Tourner et Francisca Larner.

Die duodecimo Aprilis, Baptizavi Elizabetham Blake de Midhurst, die decimo natam. Patrini fuerunt Christophorus Boucher et Anna Montier.

Die vigesimo tertio Maii, Baptizavi Andream Morrell de Midhurst, natum vigesimo 2do. Patrini fuerunt Andreas Mathews et Elizabetha Allwyne.

Die decimo quarto Julii, Baptizavi Annam Mills, die decimo tertio natam. Patrini fuerunt Benjamin Greenaway et Hellena Crocher.

Die vigesimo primo Novembris, baptizavi Annam Pescot de Midhurst, natam decimo die ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuerunt Christophorus Croucher et Martha Harris.

Obiit Anna Pescot, 10 Nov., 1751.

Die undecimo Decembris, Baptizavi Mariam Lincoln de Easeborne, eodem die natam: patrinis Jacobo Lincoln et Mariâ Sparks.

1747

Die vigesimo quinto Januarii, Baptizavi Annam Heath, natam vigesimo tertio ejusdem mensis, in parochiâ Easeborne. Patrini fuerunt Edmundus Knight et Loisa Cluff.

Die vigesimo secundo Martii, Baptizavi Josephum Knight, natum decimo nono ejusdem mensis, in parochiâ Easebern. Patrini fuerunt Thomas Heath et Francisca Knight.

Obiit 7° die Aprilis, eodem anno.

Die decimo Aprilis, natus est Gulielmus Woolridge, quem baptizavi duodecimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuerunt Jacobus Woolridge de Lodge et Loisa Cluff de Cowdray.

Die decimo sexto Aprilis, Baptizavi Franciscum Dummer de Easeborne. Patrini fuerunt Franciscus Padwick et Loisa Cluff.

Die septimo Maii, Baptizavi Artherum Fyfield, natum vigesimo septimo Aprilis. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Lawrence junior et Anna Loyd.

Die vigesimo octavo Junii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Dummer de Midhurst, natum die vigesimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuerunt Christophorus Croucher et Barbara Stubington.

Obiit die primo Aprilis, 1748.

Die quarto Julii, Baptizavi Mariam Barbaram Browne, natam die secundo. Patrini fuêre Carolus Hudson et Vicecomitissa Montisacuti, loco Caroli Howard de Graystock et Barbara Kemp de Slindon.

Die vigesimo secundo Julii, natus est Carolus Morrell de Midhurst, quem Baptizavi die vigesimo sexto ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Nicholaus Tourner et Winefrida Patinson.

Die nono Septembris, Baptizavi Josephum Basine de Midhurst, natum quinto die ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Thomas Tourner de Midhurst et Elizabetha Thompson.

Die secundo Novembris, Baptizavi Annam Lucas de Easeborne, natam trigesimo primo Octobris. Patrini fuêre Joannes Heath et . . . . Millet.

Die vigesimo nono Decembris, Baptizavi Mariam Pescot, natam die nono ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Henricus Vansell et Elizabetha Morrell.

Obiit vigesimo quinto Martii, 1748.

1748

Die trigesimo Maii, Baptizavi Joannem Blake, natum vigesimo Septimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Thomas Wingham et Teresia Thompson.

Die trigesimo Junii, Baptizavi Olivam Woolridge de Easeborne, natam vigesimo octavo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Padwick et Francisca Larnder.

Die decimo tertio Septembris, Baptizavi Edwardum Wright, natum die quinto ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Lawrence de Midhurst et Elizabeth Thompson.

Obiit die vigesimo primo . . . . anno 1752.

Die duodecimo Octobris, Baptizavi Henricum Morrell, natum undecimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini, Henricus Vansell de Easeborne et Maria Gale de Midhurst.

Die tertio Novembris, Baptizavi Gulielmum Lawrence de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Pescot de eodem loco et Loisa Cluff de Cowdray.

1749

Die 6^to^ Januarii, natus est Benjamin Lincoln, quem Baptizavi, octavo die ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Benjamin Greenaway et Francisca Larner.

Obiit 3 Maii, 1837.

Die vigesimo quarto Februarii, Baptizavi Mariam Dummer de Easeborne, natam vigesimo primo ejusdem mensis. Patrinis, Thomâ Tourner de Midhurst et Elizabethâ Tourner de eodem loco.

Die vigesimo sexto Februarii, Baptizavi Joannem Mills de Easeborne, natum vigesimo quarto ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre, Gulielmus Higginson et Elizabetha Tourner de Esshaw.

Die secundo Aprilis, Baptizavi infantem, Gulielmum Pescot de Midhurst, ob imminens periculum mortis. Preces et cæremonias adhibui decimo sexto ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Josephus Chatfield et Loisa Cluff.

Obiit die undecimo Junii, eodem anno.

Die vigesimo tertio Aprilis, Baptizavit Reverendus Dominus Redford Mariam Basing, natam decimo octavo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Pescot et Maria Croucher.

Die undecimo Maii, baptizavi Anastasiam Mariam Browne, natam die decimo. Patrini fuêre Reverendus Jacobus Moor et Maria Alwine, vice Richardi Biddulp armigeri et Barbaræ vicecomitissæ Montague.

Afterwards Lady Mannock.

Die duodecimo Junii, Baptizavi duos infantes Thomæ et Elizabethæ Heath, ob imminens periculum mortis. *Obierunt.*

Die vigesimo nono Octobris, Baptizavi Loidem [*sic*] Lucas, natam vigesimo octavo. Patrini fuêre Joannes Croucher, cæmentarius de Midhurst, et Loides [*sic*] Cluffe de Cowdray.

Die trigesimo primo Decembris, baptizavi Antonium Josephum Woolridge de Easeborne: patrinis, Domino Antonio Browne et vicecomitissâ Montague.

1750

Die tertio Aprilis, natus est Gulielmus Stubington, quem baptizavi octavo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Marcus Browne et Domina Maria Browne, filia vicecomitis Montague.

Die vigesimo Augusti, Baptizavi duos infantes, gemellas Thomæ et Elizabethæ Morrell, imminenti periculo mortis. Cæremonias et preces adhibui vigesimo quinto ejusdem mensis. Patrini Mariæ fuêre Vicecomes de Kenard et Mariæ Browne, filia Vicecomitis Montague: patrini Elizabethæ, Joannes Tourner mercator et Maria Towler de Midhurst.

Elizabetha obiit 7° die Septembris, eodem anno.

Die decimo quarto Decembris, Baptizavi Thomam Dummer de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Woolridge de eodem loco, et Maria Croker de Close Walks.

Die decimo 6^to^ Decembris, Baptisavi Josephum Blake de

Midhurst: Hellenâ Crocher et Joanne Martin de eodem loco patrinis.

Die decimo nono Decembris, Baptizavi Thomam Heath de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Carolus Hudson et Anastasia Browne.

1751

Die undecimo Januarii, Baptizavi Johannem Lawrence, filium Francisci et uxoris, eodem die natum. Patrini fuêre Johannes Turner mercator, et Wenefrida Patisson.

Die quinto Februarii, Baptizavi Elizabetham Prescot de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Thomas Morrell et Anna Loyd.

Obiit mense Aprilis, 1751.

Die decimo sexto Feb., Baptizavi Catharinam Philps de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Christopherus Croucher et Eliz. Morrell.

Die decimo sexto Martii, Baptizavi Jacobum Knight de Easeborne, natum die decimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Jacobus Woolridge de Lodge et Elizabeth Battman.

Die 6to Aprilis, Baptizavi Barbaram Lucas de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Marcus Browne et H'nbilis vicecomitissa Barbara Montague.

Die decimo octavo Julii, Baptizavi Elizabetham Woolridge de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Woolridge et Maria Cooper.

Die trigesimo Julii, Baptizavi Eliz. Lincoln de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Croucher et Maria Stubington.

Alive, May, 1837.

Die octavo Novembris, Baptizavi Robertum Basine de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Joannes Commome et Maria. . . .

Die vigesimo octavo Decembris, Baptizavi Marcum Dummer de Farnese. Patrini fuere Gulielmus Dummer et Joanna Dummer de Wood's Garden.

1752

Die tertio Februarii, Reverendus D'nus, D'nus . . . . Odonell sacerdos Baptizavit Annam Pescot de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Thomas Thompson de Cowdray et Maria Croucher de Close Walks.

Obiit mense Maii, eodem anno.

Die octavo Martii, Baptizavi Elizabetham Woolridge, filiam Gulielmi Woolridge senioris de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Marcus Browne de Easeborne et Elizabetha Alwyne de Treford.

Die quarto Junii, Baptizavi Joannem Boxwell natum in parochiâ Heselmere, ex Thomâ Boxwell prot. et Maria conjugibus. Patrini fuêre Joannes Smith de Cowdray et Maria Croucher de Midhurst.

Die vigesimo nono Octobris, Baptizavi Stanislaus Browne, ex Marco et Anastasiâ conjugibus de Easeborne pridie natum. Patrini fuêre Andreas Mathew et Elizabetha Mannock de Treford.

Die vigesimo Novembris, Baptizavi Gulielmum Larnder de Lugersale, Joannis et Franciscæ filium, natum decimotertio ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Woolridge de Easeborne et Winefrida Croucher de Midhurst.

1753

Die primo Januarii, Baptizavi Winefridam Lucas de Easeborn, ex Joanne et Elizabethâ conjugibus eodem die natam. Patrini fuêre Thomas Morrell et Winefrida Croucher de Midhurst.

Die septimo Januarii, Baptizavi Thomam Mills, natum die quarto ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Thomas Montier et Francisca Watts.

Die vigesimo quarto Martii, Baptizavi Mariam Gosden de Midhurst, natam decimo septimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre .... et Margarita Gosden de Treford.

Die nono Maii, Baptizavi Thomam Wingham de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Robertus Fogg de Cowdray et Maria Wingham de eodem loco.

Die septimo Octobris, Baptizavi Annam Field de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Thomas Tourner de Midhurst et Winifrida Patinson de eodem loco.

Die decimo nono Novembris, Baptizavi Mariam Dummer de Farnese. Patrini fuêre Thomas Tourner de Midhurst et Catharina Young de Easeborne.

Die vigesimo Decembris, Baptizavi Phillipum Pescot de Midhurst, natum die decimo septimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Higerson et Maria Croucher.

1754

Die octavo Januarii, Baptizavi Joannem Stubington, filium Gulielmi de Midhurst, natum die septimo ejusdem mensis. Patrini fuêre Thomas Morrell et Eliz: Stubington.

Die vigesimo primo Martii, Baptizavi Antonium Knight, filium Edmundi de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Thomas Higerson et Maria Hart.

Die octavo Julii, Baptizavi Annam Phips de Midhurst, filiam Nicolai et Annæ. Patrini fuêre Henricus Vansell et Anna Higerson.

Die primo Augusti, Baptizavi Annam Woolridge, filiam Gulielmi Woolridge junioris. Patrini fuêre, Josephus Chatfield et Maria Woolridge de Lodge.

Die septimo Septembris, Baptizavi Edwardum Boxwel in parochiâ Cockin natum ex Thomâ Boxwel protest. et Maria conjugibus. Patrini fuêre Joannes Nitcher et Maria Crocher de Close Walks.

1755

Die nono Januarii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Dummer. Patrini fuêre Gulielmus Dummer et Maria Wingham.

Die decimo sexto Januarii, Baptizavi Joannem Lucas de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Joannes Tourner mercator et Eliz. Morrell.

Die 6to Aprilis, Baptizavi Franciscum Martin. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Croucher de Midhurst et Maria Nitcher.

Die decimo Aprilis, Baptizavi Petrum Woolridge, filium Gulielmi senioris de Easeborne. Patrini fuêre Marcus Wingham et Elizabeth Doat.

Die decimo quarto Maii, Baptizavi Eliz: Blake de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Martinus Hounshill & Teresa Thomson.

Die septimo Septembris, Baptizavi Mariam Gilbert, filiam Joannis et Mariæ de Haslemere. Patrini fuêre Thomas Morrell et Dorothea Slaughter.

Die nono Septembris, Baptizavi Thomam Woolridge. Patrini fuêre Joannes Lucas et Anna Montier de Midhurst.

1756

Die primo Aprilis, Baptizavi Marcum Wingham de Midhurst. Patrini fuêre Marcus Wingham de Easebourne et Maria Ligget de Cowdray.

Anno D'ni 1757

Ego Joannes Milner, Hon^mi^ et verè nobilis D'ni de Montague Capellanus, ac hoc in loco (Cowdray) muneribus parochialibus fungens, Baptizavi hos sequentes.

Die 6° Martii, Annam, filiam Gulielmi Gregory Prot: et Annæ uxoris ejus, ex legitimo matrimonio natam, apud domum patris sui in Vico Budditon in Parochiâ de Easebourne. Patrinus fuit Thomas Morrell sen.: matrina Winefrida Croucher.

Die 9° Aprilis, Annam, filiam Richardi Dummer de Parochiâ Cocking, et Mariæ uxoris ejus, in sacello nostro domestico. Patrinus fuit Richardus Atneave jun., et Maria Croucher matrina.

Die 1° Augusti Elizabetham, filiam Joannis Gilbert Protest^is^ et Mariæ uxoris ejus, in domo patris sui apud Hazelmere. Patrinus fuit Joannes Nitcher jun. de Easbourne, matrina Margarita Taylor de Alresford.

Obiit mense Octobris, eodem anno.

Die 21° Augusti, Franciscam, filiam Jacobi Davis Protestantis, et Melior uxoris ejus, in domo patris sui vulgò dicta Madams's Farm. Patrinus fuit Henricus Vansell; matrina Maria Croucher.

Die 23° Octobris, Annam, filiam Gulielmi Smithers protestantis et Annæ uxoris ejus, in domo patris sui apud Minsted. Patrinus fuit Franciscus Higginson, matrina Catharina Tourner.

Die 30° Octobris, Mariam, filiam Joannis Norman Protestantis et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus, in domo patris sui apud Midhurst. Patrinus fuit Joannes Croucher filius Christopheri, matrina Maria Gale.

Obiit mense Jan. anno 1758.

Die 6° Novembris, Joannem, filium Gulielmi et Elizabethæ uxoris Protestantis Woolridge, in Sacello nostro domestico. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Higginson, matrina Maria Croucher.

Die 14° Novembris, Carolum, filium Gulielmi Basine et Annæ uxoris ejus, apud domum patris sui in oppido Midhurst. Patrinus fuit Joannes Hawly, matrina Elizabeth Croucher.

Obiit mense eâdem anno eodem.

Anno D'ni 1758

Die 27° Februarii, ob periculum mortis (ut aiebant) baptizavi Annam, filiam Richardi Hutton protestantis et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus, apud domum avunculi ejus. Preces solemnes et cæremonias adhibui in sacello nostro domestico, die 27° Martii ejusdem anni. Patrini fuêre Ludovicus Bowman et Francisca uxor ejus.

Die 10° Martii, baptizavi Jacobum, filium Gulielmi Peskatt et Annæ uxoris ejus, in sacello nostro domestico. Patrini fuêre Thomas Montier sen^r^ et Anna Marshall.

Obiit mense Maii, eodem anno.

Die 4° Martii, baptizavi Catharinam, filiam Joannis et Elizabethæ Lucas, in sacello nostro domestico. Patrinus fuit Joannes Marshall, matrina . . . . Simkin vice Winefridæ Jones.

Die 16° Aprilis, baptizavi Theclam, filiam Edwardi Barlow de Easebourne et Mariæ uxoris ejus, in sacello nostro domestico. Patrinus fuit Laurentius Hedley, matrina Elizabetha Wade.

Die 30mo Julii, baptizavi Benjaminum, filium Jacobi Wingham et N: uxoris ejus protestantis, in sacello nostro domestico. Patrinus fuit Thomas Wingham, matrina Maria Greenaway.

Die 7° Decembris, ob periculum mortis (ut aiebant) baptizavi Annam, filiam Gulielmi Basine et Annæ uxoris ejus, apud domum patris sui. Attamen non adhibui preces solemnes, nec cæremonias; mater verò mihi promisit illam deferre quam citius ad sacellum nostrum.

1762

Ego Jacobus Barnard, J.C.S. officio Missionarii Apostolici in hoc districtu Londinensi fungens, cum facultate Sacramenta parochialia ministrandi, Testifico me, in oppido vulgò dicto *Midhurst*, solemni ritu in Rituali pro missionariis Anglicanis præscripto, Baptizasse Winifredam Dammer, filiam Jacobi Dammer et Mariæ uxoris ejus. Cujus patrini fuêre Gulielmus Dammer et Maria Atneave. In cujus fidem præsens testimonium, eodem die, duodecimo scilicet Januarii, Anno Domini Milesimo septingentesimo sexagesimo secundo, subscripsi. JACOBUS BARNARD.

Die 10° Martii. Baptizavi Mariam Dummer, filiam Ricardi et Mariæ Dummer. Patrini fuêre Jacobus Ratcliffe Comes Newburgiensis per procuratorem suum Johannem Hall, et Barbara Brown, vice-comitissa Montis-acuti (vulgò Montague) per procuratricem suam Annam Marshall.

Die 18° Martii, Baptizavi Mariam Wingam, filiam Jacobi Wingam et Annæ uxoris ejus. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Higginson de Easborne et Anna Marshall de Cowdry.

Die 14° Novembris, Baptizavi Elizabetham, filiam naturalem Susannæ Kilsey. Patrini fuêre Thomas Turner de oppido Midhurst et Elizabetha Lucas de eodem loco.

Die 25° Novembris, Baptizavi Franciscum Wooldridge, filium Gulielmi Wooldridge Catholici et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus Protestantis. Patrini fuêre Franciscus Higginson de Easborne et Maria Nitcher de eodem loco.

[The children of Richard and Mary Dummer his wife:

Mark Dummer.
Mary Dummer.
William Dummer.
Richard Dummer.
Ann Dummer.
Helena Dummer.
John Dummer.

The names of the three first, Mark, Mary, and William, are put down in a Baptismal Register kept at the Catholic Chapel at Easebourne: the names of Richard, Ann, Helena and John Dumner are not in the Register. But their father and mother professing the Roman Catholic religion, these their four children were most undoubtedly christened by a priest of that persuasion. There is a

chasm, or demission, of no Entries of Baptisms in the mentioned Register from the year 1762 to 1779, whether through inattention, or mistake, or accident of the priest who did the duties of that period, I cannot say. But from the period, marks of the time, and the ages of the four, and their parents' account to them, who mentioned to them the name of the Priest who christened them, and their knowledge afterwards of Mr. Blevin doing the duties of the chapel at the time, there is no doubt of their having been baptized at the period of their births.

GEORGE HALSEY.]

1779 RICARDUS ANTROBUS.

Apud Easbourn, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die 28° Augusti, anno 1779, Mariam Mountier, filiam Joannis et Mariæ Mountier conjugum de oppido Midhurst, die 28° hujus mensis natam. Patrini fuêre Francis Croucher et Maria Colebrook de eodem oppido Midhurst. RIC. ANTROBUS.

1780

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die Maii 27°, Jacobum Butt, filium Josephi et Mariæ Butt conjugum de oppido Midhurst, die hujus mensis 26° natum. Patrini fuêre Francis Croucher et Maria Evens. RIC. ANTROBUS.

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die Octobris 18°, Thomam Tilbury, filium Caroli et Lydiæ Tilbury conjugum, die hujus mensis 16° natum. Patrini fuêre Joannes Croucher et Winefrida Croucher. RIC. ANTROBUS.

Afterwards the priest, now alive, 1834.

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die Octobris 29°, Mariam Wooldridge, filiam Jacobi Wooldridge catholici et Elizabethæ Wooldridge, protestantis conjugum, die hujus mensis 28° natam. Patrini fuêre Thomas Wingham et Maria Demer. RIC. ANTROBUS.

1781

Apud Midhurst, die Martii 10°, Baptizati fuerunt Francis et Catharina Montier, gemini Joannis et Mariæ Montier conjugum.

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptizavi, die 8° Augusti, Jacobum Butt, filium Josephi et Mariæ Butt conjugum, die hujus mensis 7° natum. Patrini fuêre Joannes Montier et Anna Croucher. RIC. ANTROBUS.

1782

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die 18° Martii, Franciscum Montier, filium Joannis et Mariæ Montier conjugum, eodem die natum. Patrini fuêre Josephus Butt et Anna Croucher. RIC. ANTROBUS.

Apud Easbourne, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, baptisavi, die 8° Julii, Mariam Benet, filiam Gulielmi Benet protestantis et Mariæ Benet catholicæ conjugum, die 24° Junii natam. Patrini fuêre Gul. Stubington et Martha Blunden.

1783

Apud Midhurst, Ego infrascriptus Parochialibus muneribus perfungens, Baptisavi, die 2° Aprilis Catharinam Montier filiam Joannis

et Mariæ Montier, 2° natam. Patrini fuerunt Franciscus Martin et Catharina ex familiâ Nobilis Domini de Montague domesticâ.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Apud Brereton, oppidulum duobus millibus passuum distans à Petersfeild, Baptisavi, die 5° Aprilis, Georgium Appleton 30° ejusdem mensis die natum. Patrini fuerunt Josephus Rustel junior de Petersfeild et Maria Mant de Harting. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1784

Apud Midhurst, mense Januarii 5°, Anno Domini 1784, Baptizavi Jacobum Tilbury filium Caroli et Lydiæ Tilbury conjugum: patrinis, Jacobo Tilbury et Maria Philps. GEORGE HALSEY.

Apud Midhurst, die 14° Junii, Anno Domini 1784, Baptizavi Franciscam Butt, filiam Josephi et Mariæ Butt conjugum. Patrini fuerunt Franciscus Martin et Maria Damer junior.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1785

Apud Midhurst, die 22° Junii, Baptizavi Thomam Wingham, filium Marci et . . . conjugum. Patrini fuerunt Joannes Montier et Maria Damer junior. GEO. HALSEY.

Apud Easebourne, die 30° Augusti, Baptizavi Joannem Henshaw, filium Richardi et Elizabethæ: patrinis, Johanne Grant, Annâ Damer. GEO. HALSEY.

1786

Apud Midhurst, die 27° Januarii, Baptizavi Annam Montier, filiam Joannis et Mariæ Montier conjugum: patrinis, Francisco Martin, Esther Basing. GEO. HALSEY.

Apud Cocking, die 13° Septembris, Baptizavi gemellas Annam et Mariam Challen, filias Mariæ et . . . conjugum [of Cocking].
GEO. HALSEY.

1787

Apud Midhurst, 2° Julii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Walters, filium Samuelis et Mariæ conjugum: patrinis, Ricardo Tilbury et . . . . Philp. GEO. HALSEY.

1788

Apud Easbourne, die 27° . . . Reverendus in Christo dominus Joannes Earle Baptizavit Jacobum Josephum Leigh [James Lee], filium Gulielmi et Marthæ conjugum: patrinis, Georgio Halsey et Franciscâ Biddulph. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Apud Midhurst, Baptizavi, Septembris die 28°, Elizabetham Montier, filiam Joannis et Mariæ Montier conjugum: patrinis, Johanne Josepho Scarpelain et Franciscâ Biddulph.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

[1789, 23 April. Baptiz. Jacobus Walters, filius Samuelis et Mariæ Walters. Patrinus, Joannes Croucher, et deest matrina.
Died at Haslar Hospital.

1790

8th of March, Baptiz. a Reverendo domino Jacobo Peters Gulielmum Reeks, filium Josephi et Elizabethæ Reeks. Patrinus Joannes Montier, matrina Sarah Appleton.]

Die 4° Octobris, Baptizavi Jacobum Damer, filium Jacobi et Sarah Damer: patrinis Gulielmo Damer et Maria Damer.

[7° die Octobris, Baptiz. eodem anno, Anna Lee. Matrina fuit Illustrissima Domina Newburgh, et patrinus Rev. D'nus Jacobus Peters.

1791

31 die Martii, Baptiz. Carolus Walters [secundus *in pencil interlined*] filius Mariæ Walters: patrino Rev. Jacobo Peters, matrina Domina Francisca Biddulph.

Wanted a register of a daughter of William and Martha Lee.

Baptiz'd a son of Mark Wingham, æstivo tempore. *Died in the workhouse.*

Also a son of Joseph and Elizabeth Reeks, Augusto. Frances Montier etc.

1792

Filia Joannis Strong. Post paucos dies mortua est.

Baptiz'd by Rev^d. James Peters, Francis Montier. Patrinus Rev. Georgius Halsey, matrina fuit Illustrissima Domina Newburgh.]

Die 20° mensis Decembris, 1792, baptizatus fuit Georgius filius Josephi et . . . . Reeks conjugum; natus verò 19° ejusdem. Patrini Georgius Halsey, Sarah Shepherd, per me, Downley, near Harting. JAC. PETERS.

1793

[19° die Augusti, Baptiz. Maria Walters, filia Samuelis et Mariæ Walters conjugum: patrinis Rev^do Domino Bourgais et Maria Croucher.

Oct^is. 2° Baptiz'd, filius Gulielmi Lee, Patrinus fuit Joannes Croucher, et matrina Anna Mills.

1794

26° Maii, Baptiz'd Maria Damer, filia Jacobi et Sarah Damer conjugum. Patr. Joannes Basing, mat. Maria Damer.]

1795

Die decimo octavo Martii, Baptizata fuit à Reverendo domino Jacobo Peters, Maria Anna Knight, filia Francisci et Annæ Knight conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Croucher, matrina Maria Damer.

[Aprilis 8°. Baptizavi Franciscam Reeks, filiam Josephi et Elizabethæ Reeks. Patrinus Geo. Halsey, et Anna Pratt matrina.]

1796

Die 22° mensis Februarii, anno Domini 1796, natus, et eâdem die ejusdem anni baptizatus fuit Joannes Lee, filius Gulielmi et Marthæ conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Montier, matrina Maria Dammer. à me JACOBO PETERS, Missionario.

Anno Domino milessimo septuagesimo nonagesimo sexto, die vigesimâ secundâ mensis Februarii natus et vigesimâ sexta ejusdem mensis, baptizatus fuit Walterius Walters, filius Samuelis et Mariæ Walters conjugum. Patrinus fuit Franciscus Croucher, matrina Sarai Fowler. à me JAC. PETERS, Missionario Apostolico.

Die decimo quinto Maii, Baptizavi Elizabeth Hounsam, filiam

Joannis et Annæ Hounsam [Hounsham] conjugum; [eodem die natam.] Patrinus fuit Josephus Butt, matrina Maria Colbrooke.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Apud Treaford, die septimâ Julii, baptizata fuit Hannah, filia Joannis Appleton et Hannah (olim Piper) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Halsey, matrina Anna Mills.
à me JACOBO PETERS, Missionario Apostolico.

1799

Die trigesimo Maii, Baptizavi Danielem Lee, filium Gulielmi et Marthæ Lee conjugum [born 29th of May]. Patrinus fuit Joannes Budd, matrina Maria Croucher. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

[Nono die Augusti, Baptizavi Gulielmum Damer, eodem die natum, filium Jacobi et Sarah Damer. Patrinus . . . . matrina Maria Henshaw.]

1800

Die octavo Martii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Henshaw, filium Josephi et Mariæ Henshaw conjugum [apud Arundel] eodem die natum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Budd, matrina Sarah Shepherd.
GEORGE HALSEY.

1801

Die undecimo Januarii, Baptizavi Mariam King, natam die 10° ejusdem mensis, filiam Gulielmi King et Sarah Clifton (postea matrimonio conjunctorum). Patrinus fuit Joannes Lee, matrina Maria Sears. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo tertio Decembris, Baptizavi Mariam Jones [natam eodem die] filiam Gulielmi et Teresæ Jones conjugum. Patrinus fuit Theodosius Glover, matrina Sarah Glover. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1803

Die quarto Augusti, Baptizavi Dinam [Dianam] King, natam eodem die, filiam Gulielmi et Sarah King conjugum. Patrinus fuit Josephus Butt, matrina Elizabeth Murrel. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1805

Decimo quarto die Maii, Baptizavi Franciscam Budd, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd, conjugum, natam decimo tertio die ejusdem mensis. Patrinus fuit Jacobus . . . matrina Anna Montier.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1807

Die vigesimo tertio Septembris, Baptizavi Kesiam Budd, natam vigesimo primo Septembris, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Montier, matrina [Lucia Montier].
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo sexto Novembris, Baptizavi Elizabeth Montier, filiam Joannis et Elizabeth Montier conjugum, natam 22° die Novembris, anno 1806, apud Tonbridge Wells. Patrinus fuit Theodosius Glover, matrina Sarah Glover. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1809

Die quinto Februarii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Damer, filium Gulielmi Damer et Sarah Miles (postea matrimonii vinculo conjunctorum) natum quarto die ejusdem mensis. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer, matrina Anna Damer. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die septimo Februarii, Baptizavi Mariam Budd, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum, natum quinto die ejusdem mensis. Patrinus [fuit Henricus Murrel], matrina [Elizabetha Murrel].
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1811

Die decimo sexto Junii, Baptizavi Teresam Walters, filiam Samuelis et Mariæ Walters conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Montier, matrina Maria Damer. [GEORGIUS HALSEY.]

1812

Die secundo Julii, Baptizavi Luciam Budd, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum. Patrinus Georgius Budd, matrina Lucia Montier. [GEORGIUS HALSEY.]

1813

Die undecimo Martii, Baptizavi Mariam Hurst [alias Hearsey], filiam Joannis et Annæ Hurst conjugum. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Damer, matrina Maria Croucher. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1814

Die undecimo Januarii, Baptizavi Mariam Damer, filiam Gulielmi et Sarah Damer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Tilbury, matrina Maria Croucher [of Midhurst]. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1815

Die secundo Januarii, Baptizavi Carolum Budd, filium Joannis et Joannæ Budd [apud Midhurst] conjugum. Patrinus fuit Carolus Budd [apud Burton], matrina Elizabeth Murrel.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die vigessimo secundo Martii, baptizavi Joannem Hurst [alias Harsay] filium Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer, matrina Maria Colbrooke. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo quinto Augusti, Baptizavi Jacobum Tilbury, filium Jacobi et Claræ Tilbury conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Tilbury [his uncle], matrina Maria Jones. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo [17th] Septembris, Baptizavi Mariam Leary [O'Leary], filiam Matthæi et Marthæ Leary [O'Leary] conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Halsey, matrina [Mrs.] Maria Basing.
GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1817

Die tertio Januarii, Baptizavi Carolum Budd, filium Georgii et Caritatis Budd [at Hollish]. Patrinus fuit Carolus Budd de Burton, matrina Maria Farley. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die vigesimo nono Martii, Baptizavi Mariam Buckley, filiam Jacobi et Sarah Buckley conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Halsey, matrina Maria Plowden. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die trigesimo Martii, Baptizavi Joannam Budd, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Budd, matrina Maria Glover. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo tertio Aprilis, Baptizavi Annam Hurst, filiam Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Pellet, matrina Maria Damer. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1819

Die quinto Julii, Baptizavi Annam Mercer, filiam Gulielmi et Luciæ Mercer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Josephus Hicks, matrina Barbara Montier. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die undecimo Julii, Baptizavi Joannem Budd, filium Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Glover, matrina Maria Jones. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die octavo Augusti, Baptizavi Annam Lee, filiam Danielis et Mariæ Lee conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Budd, matrina Rebecca Budd. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1820

Die .... Februarii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Hurst, filium Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum. Patrinus fuit Josephus Hicks, matrina Maria Glover. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die septimo Augusti, Baptizavi [Catharine] Lee, filiam Danielis et Mariæ Lee conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Halsey, matrina Martha Lee. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1821

Die decimo septimo Januarii, Baptizavi Mariam Damer, filiam Jacobi et Luciæ Damer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, matrina Rebecca Budd. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die trigesimo primo Decembris, Baptizavi Catharinam Mercer, filiam Gulielmi et Luciæ Mercer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Brisbane, matrina Catharina Mellersh [Mellish]. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1822

Die tertio Februarii, Baptizavi Gulielmum Lee, filium Danielis et Mariæ Lee conjugum. Patrinus fuit Franciscus Champ, matrina Maria King.

Mortuus est die quarto Augusti. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

[Memorandum. William Damer, son of James and Sarah Damer, born on the 9th August, 1799, 22 years of age now. Godmother, Mary Butt.

Memorandum: hoc supplementum additur, per quod in hoc libro (Registerium) inscribuntur Baptismata et nomina Baptizatorum et Baptizatarum, quanquam Baptisma et nomina, annos Domini et dies mensium omissa fuerunt, sed in suo loco inventi debuerunt.

John Lee baptiz'd 20th Feb. aged 26 years. Sponsors, Mary Damer at Priory and John Montier].

Die vigesimo secundo Novembris, Baptizavi Catharinam Hurst, filiam Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum [natam 15° die ejusdem mensis]. Patrinus fuit Joannes Brisbane, matrina Maria Croucher. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo sexto Decembris, Baptizavi Luciam Damer, filiam Jacobi et Luciæ Damer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, matrina Maria Croucher. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1823

Die primo Augusti, Baptizavi Rosam Budd, natam die trigesimo Julii ejusdem anni, filiam Joannis et Joannæ Budd conjugum. Patrinus fuit Franciscus Champ, matrina Francisca Budd. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die sexto Augusti, Baptizavi Martham Hooker, natam quarto die Augusti, filiam Mariæ et Gulielmi Hooker conjugum. Patrinus fuit Josephus Hicks, matrina Lucia Mercer.

GEORGIUS HALSEY.

Die decimo octavo Octobris, Baptizavi (post diligentem inquisitionem, an prior, dum nata est, Baptismus administratus a laicali manu, per omnes necessarios ritus validus esset) prudente dubietate de validitate non remotâ, Agnetem Stephen [Stephens], filiam . . . et Elizabeth Stephen [Stephens] conjugum. Patrinus fuit Georgius Halsey, matrina Martha Lee.

1825

Die 12 Februarii, Baptizavi Franciscum Hurst, filium Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum, natum 26 die Januarii. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, matrina Maria Croucher.

Die 30 Aprilis, Baptizavi Franciscum Brisby, filium Joannis et Mariæ Brisby conjugum, natum 28 die ejusdem Aprilis. Patrinus fuit Josephus Hicks, matrina Marth Taylor.

Die vigesimo tertio Novembris, Baptizavi Elizabetham Damer, filiam Jacobi et Luciæ Damer conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, et matrina Maria Damer.

1826

Nono die Martii, Baptizavi Josephum Laurentium Keogh, filium Patritii et Mariæ Keogh conjugum. Patrinus fuit Josephus Hicks, matrina Martha Taylor.

1827

Die secundo Aprilis, Baptizavi Gulielmum Brisby (eodem die natum), filium Joannis et Mariæ Brisby conjugum. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Brisby, matrina Catharina Gosden.

Die nono Junii, Baptizavi Thomam Hurst (natum 5° die ejusdem mensis), filium Thomæ et Annæ Hurst conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, et matrina Maria Croucher.

1828

Die decimo nono Junii, Baptizavi Jacobum Damer (natum 19° ejusdem mensis [born on the 18th, son of James Damer]. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Damer senior, matrina Catharina Gosden.

1829

Augusti 26°, Baptizavi Carolettam Hurst, filiam Thomæ et Annæ Hurst: patrinis Johanne et Catharinâ Gosden.

Augusti 31°, Baptizavi Joannam Penfold, filiam Petri et Joannæ Penfold: patrinis Joanne Brisby et Catharina Sanders.

1831

April 14th, Baptiz'd Lydia Damer, filia Jacobi et Lucia Damer: patrino Jacobo Damer, et matrinâ Mariâ Hurst.

Nov. 25. Baptized Henry Hurst. Sponsors, James Damer senior and his grand daughter Mary Hurst.

1832

15th July. Baptizatus est Carolus Augustinus Talbot, filius Stephani et Elizabeth Talbot: Josepho Langan patrino, et Annâ Langan matrina.

1833

22d March. Baptized Catharine Lumley, daughter of . . . Lumley and his wife . . . . Lumley. Irish travellers. Godfather of the child, brother of Mrs Lumley.

[Montiers. John Montier married: put down. Mary put down. Thomas, not married, not put down. Teresa registered. Lucy married.

Butt's children. Joseph Butt, married. Mary Butt, married. Teresa Butt, uncertain; no one on register. Frances Butt, married.

Charles Tilbury and Lydia his wife, and children. Thomas registered, priest; he was baptized, in Mar. 1780, Mr Antrobus. Charlotte, married; James, married, two of their children. Charles, a soldier.

Thomas Wingham and wife: children, Thomas Wingham, registered.

Richard Henshaw and Elizabeth his wife. Teresa married to Jones at Arundel. Richard, dead, unmarried. Elizabeth, dead, unmarried. Mary, married *to* Joseph Henshaw. Ann. John, married and registered.

Samuel Walters and Mary his wife. Mary, married. James, dead. Catherine. Charles, married, registered. Anne. Thomas. Eliza, dead. Teresa registered.

William Lee and Martha his wife. Mary Lee, married; Elizabeth, married; both baptized at Burton. Ann Lee, married, registered. John Lee, registered, baptized by Mr Peters, 1796. Daniel Lee, married, registered.

John and Jane Budd's children. Francis Budd, Cassira Budd, Mary Budd to be enquired after; the others registered. 1805, Francis born in May. 1807, Cassira born. 1809, Mary Budd born.

James Damer's. James Damer, registered; Mary, registered: both married. William.]

The Rev. George Halsey died parish priest of Easebourne, Apr. 25th, 1834.

1834

Die 12° Julii, 1834, Nata et die 31° Augusti, 1834, Baptizata fuit Sarah Joanna Damer, filia Jacobi et Luciæ Damer (olim Langley) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Budd, matrina Maria Hurst.

à me THOa MYLIUS MOLTENO, Missº Apº.

1835

Die 23° Martii, Nata et die 29° Junii, Baptizata fuit Julia Sullivan, filia Michaelis et Mariæ Sullivan conjugum. Patrinus fuit Michael Sullivan, matrina Rosa Budd.

à me THOa MYLIUS MOLTENO, Missº Apº.

Die 22° Septembris. Baptizata fuit sub conditione Rosa Bennet, filia Roberti et Franciscæ Bennet (olim Budd) conjugum.

à me THOa MYLIUS MOLTENO, Missº Apº.

Die 24° Septembris, Baptizata fuit sub conditione Samuel Bennet, filius Roberti et Franciscæ Bennet (olim Budd) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Rev. Dom. T. Molteno.

à me THOa MYLIUS MOLTENO, Missº Apº.

1836

Die 20° Maii, nata et die 25° Maii, Baptizata fuit Lucia Hurst, filia Thomæ et Annæ Hurst (olim Damer) conjugum. Matrina fuit Joanna Penfold. à me THO[a] MYLIUS MOLTENO, Miss° Ap°.

Die 28° Julii, nata, et die 5° Septembris, Baptizata fuit Carolina, filia Jacobi et Luciæ Damer (olim Langley) conjugum. Matrina fuit Joanna Penfold.

à me THO[a] MYLIUS MOLTENO, Miss Ap°.

Die 17° Octobris, nata, et die 18° ejusdem mensis, Baptizata fuit Anna Brisby, filia Joannis et Mariæ Brisby (olim Knight) conjugum. Patrinus fuit . . . . Burt, et matrina Maria Hurste.

à me THO[a] MYLIUS MOLTENO, Miss Ap°.

1837

Die 2° Januarii, natus, et 23 ejusdem mensis Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Bennet, filius Roberti et Franciscæ Bennet (olim Budd) conjugum. Matrina fuit Rosa Budd.

à me THO[a] MYLIUS MOLTENO, Miss° Ap°.

Die 10° Februarii, natus, et die 24° ejusdem mensis, Baptizatus fuit Thomas, filius Bernardi et Sarah Dillon (olim Manson) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Rev. Dom. Tho. Molteno, matrina Anna Hurst.

à me THO[a] MYLIUS MOLTENO, Miss° Ap°.

LIBER CONFIRMATORUM

Die vigesimo septimo Julii, hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus in Christo Dominus Richardus Deboren.* Episcopus, Anno Domini 1749.

Thomam Morrell jun.
Jacobum Green.
Josephum Hill.
Joannem Harrison.
Henricum Croucher.
Gulielmum Larnder.
Thomam Montier.
Barbaram Morrell.
Carolum Morrell.
Andream Morell.
Mariam Browne.
Marcum Antonium Browne.
Agnetem Pont de Treford.
Annam Kilsey.
Catharinam Pont de Treford.
Luciam Pont de Treford.
Barbaram Montier.
Annam Montier.
Mariam Woolridge.
Saram Woolridge.
Annam Dummer.
Thomam Ballard.
Annam Mills.
Jacobum Mills.
Mariam Dummer.
Joannem Gosden.
Margaretam Gausden.
Mariam Dammer.
Franciscum Dammer.
Magdalenam Basine.
Joannem Larnder.
Annam Williams.
Joannem Blake.
Thomam Williams.
Gulielmum Williams.
Josephum Basine.
Joannem Mills.
Annam Woolridge.
Barbaram Browne.
Josephum Basine.
Gulielmum Basine.
Mariam Blake.
Henricum Morrell.
Jacobum Lincoln.
Eliz. Lincoln.
Josephum Basine.
Gulielmum Woolridge.
Eliz. Dammer.
Fran. Mills.
Franciscam Larnder.
Annam Larnder.
Thomam Williams.
Josephum Woolridge.
Jacobum Woolridge.
Franciscam Lucas.
Eliz. Lucas.
Annam Lucas.
Eliz. Woolridge.
Mariam Woolridge.
Edwardum Knight.
Arthurum Fyfield.
Joannem Smith.
Franciscum Mills.
Susanna Kilsey.
Maria Allison.
Eliz. Tourner.
Maria Fyfield.

* Dr Richard Challoner, Bishop of Debra.

Die vigesimo nono Julii, hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus in Christo Dominus Richardus,* Anno Domini 1753.

Mariam Dummer.	Marcum Dummer.	Josephum Blake.
Joannem Witcher.	Mariam Morrell.	Annam Heath.
Antonium Godding.	Robertum Basine.	Thomam Heath.
Mariam Blake.	Carolum Higgerson.	Loiden Lucas.
Josephum Higgerson.	Winefridam Lucas.	Mariam Mills.
Robertum Witcher.	Margaritam Woolridge.	Elizabetham Lincoln.
Mariam Woolridge.		Gulielmum Stubington.
Barbaram Lucas.	Elizabetham Woolridge.	
Martham Laurence.		Gulielmum Veal.
Catherinam Philps.	Antonium Woolridge.	Elizabetham Veal.
Jacobum Knight.	Robertum Heath.	Mariam Barbur.

Die decimo septimo Maii, 1761, hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus in Christo Dominus Taulburt. ✠

Johan. Dummer.	Will. Lander.	Cath. Philp.
Mary Coles.	Anton. Night.	Ann. Philp.
Eliz. Wooldrige.	Thom. Dammer.	Peter Wooldrige.
Josep. Baker.	Clare Peskett.	John Lucas.
Josep. Baker.	Eliz. Tayler.	John Goodyer.
Nicol. Freeman.	Ann. Wooldrige.	Will. Wingam.
Will. Wallis.	Ann. Field.	John Stubington.

Anno 1770, hos sequentes Reverendissimus in Christo Jacobus Talbot confirmavit.

In° Reeden.	In° Carty.	Mary Barlow.
In. Turner.	In° Louch.	Eliz. Barlow.
Mark Wingam.	James Dammer.	Hellen Dummer.
W^m^ Fouler.	Tho^s^ Croucher.	Ann Dummer.
In° Turner.	Fr. Martin.	Ann Turner.
Tho. Wingam.	In° Basing.	Anastasia Hencher.
E^d^ Barlow.	George Ginkins.	Ann Croucher.
Rich^d^ Dummer.	Mary Dammer.	Mary Philps.
Char. Barlow.	Eliz. Basing.	

Anno Dn'i 1781, Die 25 Septembris hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus in Christo Jacobus Talbot.

Thos. Gander.	Barbara Basing.	Fr. Mills confirmatus fuit apud Burton, die 30 ejusdem mensis.
Martha Blunden.	Eliz. Lander.	
Ann Barlow	Ann Higinson.	

Anno Domini 1791, die 19° Septembris hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus in Domino Joannes Douglas.

Josephum Butt.	Sarah Grenville.	Mariam Damer.
Johannem Montier.	Annam Pratt.	Elizab. Randel.
Thomam Montier.	Anastasiam Montier.	Elizab. Glovier.
Gulielmum Damer.	Mariam Butt.	

* Dr Richard Challoner, Bishop of Debra.
✠ Dr James Talbot, Bishop of Birtha.

Die 27° Septembris, 1835, hos sequentes Confirmavit Reverendissimus Dom. Dom. Thomas Olenesis.*

Anna Hurst.	Elizabetha Talbot.	Dinah King.
Standing Josephus Penfold.	Stephanus Talbot.	Fanny Bennet.
	Josephus Langden.	Rosa Budd.
Josephus Keogh.	Maria King.	Catharina Mercer.

LIBER DEFUNCTORUM

James Lucas buried, March 3d, 1714.

[Anne Croucher, the wife Chrisn Croucher, departed this life, 30th June, 1744.]

1745

Die 24° Julii, obiit Franciscus Croucher de oppido Midhurst, postquam in infirmitate confessus, sanctissimo viatico refectus, et sacri olei unctione roboratus esset.

Die 6to Octobris, obiit Elizabetha Cary in oppido Midhurst.

Franciscus Croucher obiit die decimo sexto Decembris, anno ætatis suæ 83.

1746

Die undecimo Augusti obiit Elizabetha Tourner de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

1747

Die duodecimo Aprilis, obiit Anna Martin de Midhurst, anno ætatis 17.

Die vigesimo octavo Aprilis, obiit Joannes Crocker, in oppido Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 60.

Die quarto Junii, obiit Elizabetha Harris de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

Die nono Julii, obiit Rudolphus Croucher de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 59.

1748

Die octavo Februarii, obiit Ricardus Rout de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ 73.

Die decimo quarto Martii, obiit Elizabetha Lawrence, anno ætatis suæ 50.

Die quarto Aprilis, obiit Elizabetha Lawrence de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ 24.

Die decimo tertio Aprilis, obiit Susanna Crocher de oppido Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

Die decimo Octobris, obiit Dorothea Gibert de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ 75.

1749

Die vigesimo quinto Maii, obiit Anna Sanders de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

Die vigesimo tertio Julii, obiit Joannes Martin.

Die decimo tertio Oct. obiit Joannes Ballard de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 41.

Die tertio Novembris, obiit Anna Heath, anno ætatis suæ 61.

* Dr Thomas Griffiths, Bishop of Olena.

Die quinto Decembris, obiit Rudolphus Chroucher de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 77.

Die nono Decembris, obiit Joannes Stubington de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 59.

1750

Die vigesimo primo Martii, obiit Maria Crocher, anno ætatis suæ 66.

Die decimo Decembris, obiit Elizabetha Hart, uxor Joannis Hart, de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 45.

1751

Die quarto Martii, obiit Barbara Stubington, anno ætatis suæ 27.

Die nono Aprilis, obiit Franciscus Browne de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ 59.

Die decimo septimo Novembris, obiit Anna Blake, morte subitâ, anno ætatis suæ 65.

Die vigesimo septimo Novembris, obiit Joannes Blake, anno ætatis suæ 77.

1752

Vigesimo septimo Februarii, obiit Joannes Tourner de Easeborne, anno ætatis suæ 81.

Die decimo Augusti, obiit Catharina Alderide de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 91.

1753

Die quarto Aprilis, obiit Lucia Gale de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

Die vigesimo primo Junii, obiit Maria Hill, anno ætatis suæ 74.

Die vigesimo quarto Julii, obiit Anna Stubington, anno ætatis suæ . . . .

Die octavo Octobris, obiit Alicia Robinson, anno ætatis suæ 62.

1754

Die decimo Martii, obiit Elizabetha Thompson de Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 77.

Die vigesimo 7° Martii, obiit Maria Nitcher de Ludgersale, anno ætatis suæ 81.

Die 6^to^ Decembris, obiit Joannes Allison, anno ætatis suæ vigesimo.

1755

Die decimo sexto Januarii, obiit Anna Loyd, anno ætatis suæ 58.

Die septimo Februarii, obiit Marcus Browne.

Die decimo Decembris, obiit Elizabetha Stubington, anno ætatis suæ 64.

1756

Die decimo nono . . . . obiit Joannes Heath, anno ætatis suæ 61.

Anno D'ni 1757

Die 8^vo^ Februarii, obiit Maria Crocher de Close Walks, Cowdray, innupta, anno ætatis suæ 42^do^, morte miserâ, nemine præsenti, et, ut postea apparuit, in parientium doloribus.

Die 21° Februarii, obiit Franciscus Lawrence senior de Ease-

borne omnibus ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitus, anno ætatis suæ 70.

Die 13° Martii, obiit Joannes Turner de Easeborne (vulgò dictus Bailey Turner) omnibus ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitus, anno ætatis suæ 73.

Die 18° Junii, obiit Nicholas Tourner de Petersfield, ecclesiæ Sacramentis munitus, anno ætatis 45°.

1758

Die 5° Januarii, obiit, Benjamin Greenaway de Easebourne, omnibus ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitus, anno ætatis suæ 64°.

Die 29° Decembris, obiit Carolus Wingham sen^r., morte subitâ. Senio confectus.

1759

[Thomas Montier died March 31st.]

[Thomas Morrell died December 13, 1759, ætatis suæ 16.

1762

[Jos. Chatfield, born in the year 1728, died Jan. 9, 1762, aged 34 years.]

Die 9° Januarii, obiit Josephus Chatfield de oppido Midhurst, morte subitâ, post diuturnam consumptionem, sed die 5 ejusdem mensis confessus et Sacrâ Eucharistiâ refectus est. J. B.

Die 20° Januarii, obiit Joannes Nitcher de Hazelmere, Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitus.

Die 22° Februarii, obiit Martha Allison, morte subitâ, anno ætatis suæ 82.

Die 4° Aprilis, obiit Thecla Barlow, infans . . . . annorum.

Die 11° Aprilis, obiit Gulielmus Basing, omnibus Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munitus. Anno ætatis suæ 19.

Die 14° Julii, obiit Maria Thompson, sine Sacramentis. Anno ætatis suæ 48.

Eodem die, migravit ex hâc vitâ Catharina Basing, filia Gulielmi et Annæ Basing. Infans unius anni.

Die 29 Augusti, obiit Maria Greenaway de oppido Midhurst, Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munita.

Die 25 Novembris, obiit Ricardus Wingham, filius Thomæ et Mariæ Wingham, infans unius anni.

Die 24 Decembris, obiit Margarita Smart de oppido Midhurst, omnibus Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munita. Anno ætatis suæ. . . .

1763

[William Greenwood died Jan. y^e 31.]

1764

Mense Decembris, obiit Willielmus Dummer, sine Sacramentis senio confectus:—de Easeborne.

1765

In mense Januarii, obiit Thomas Morrell, confessus et Sacramento Extremæ Unctionis munitus, morte ferè subitâ:—de Midhurst.

1766

Mortua est Maria Wingham, confessa, Sacramento Extremæ Unctionis munita, die Martii 7°.

Martii 28°, mortua est Frances Lander, omnibus sacramentis munita.

29° Martii, mortua est Elizabeth Nitcher, omnibus Sacramentis munita.

Die 17° Aprilis, mortuus est, sine Sacramentis, Jacobus Dammer, morte subitâ. [James Demmer departed this life, 17th April, 1766. James Damer, son of the above, born 10 of August, 1766, after his father's death.]

Die 27° Maii, mortua est Ann Field.

Die 28° Maii, 1766, mortuus est Edvardus Caryl, omnibus Sacramentis munitus.

1769

[Christr. Croucher departed this life, 28th March.]

1772

[Elizabeth Woolldridge. Born in the year 1704. Died Jan. 25th, 1772, aged 77 years. [*sic.*]

1776

[Elizth. Sanders, dyed 25 March.]

1777

[Henry Reed died, April 6.]

[Oliver Tilbury died, May 24.]

1778

[John Martin departed this life, 1778, November ye 23, aged 74 years.] RICARDUS ANTROBUS.

1779

Die 22 Septembris, obiit Ricardus Attneave apud Midhurst, Ecclesiæ sacramentis ritè munitus, et apud Easbourn sepultus est; die 24 ejusdem mensis, anno ætatis suæ 69. Req. in pace.

Die 25 Octobris, obiit Anna Montier vidua Thomæ Montier, apud Cowdrey, et sepulta fuit apud Easbourn 28 ejusdem mensis, anno ætatis suæ 72. Req. in pace.

Die 27 Decembris, obiit Jacobus Wooldrige apud Lodge [born in the year 1697,] anno ætatis suæ 82, et sepultus fuit apud Easbourn, die 30 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

1780

Die 7 Martii, obiit Elizabetha Williams, uxor Thomæ Williams apud Easbourn, et sepulta fuit apud eundem locum Easbourn, die 9 ejusdem mensis; anno ætatis suæ 69. Req. in pace.

Die 9 Aprilis, die natali obiit Joannes Guilbert apud Henly, anno ætatis suæ 75, et sepultus fuit apud Easbourn, die 12 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 22 Maii, obiit Jacobus Phillips, filius naturalis Joannis Phillips et Annæ Sanders, et sepultus fuit apud Midhurst die 24 ejusdem mensis, anno ætatis suæ 3.

Die 7 Septembris, obiit Jacobus Butt, filius Josephi et Mariæ Butt conjugum, et sepultus fuit apud Midhurst, die 10 ejusdem mensis, anno ætatis suæ 1.

Die 10 Novembris, obiit Joannes Kilsy apud Easbourn, anno ætatis suæ 81, et sepultus fuit apud eundem locum Easbourn, die 12 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 22 Decembris, obiit Anastasia Brown vidua, apud Easbourn, anno ætatis suæ 61, Ecclesiæ Sacramentis ritè munita, et sepulta fuit apud eundem locum Easbourn, die 26 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

1781

Die 24 Februarii, obiit Margarita Tilbury vidua, apud Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 73, et sepulta fuit apud Easbourne, die 27 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 10 Martii, Francis et Catherina Montier gemini, nati baptizati et mortui fuerunt; et sepulti apud Easbourne.

Die 9 Junii, obiit Anna Croucher, uxor Christopheri Croucher, apud Woolbeding, anno ætatis suæ 55, et sepulta fuit apud Easbourne, die 12 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 12 Junii, obiit Maria Magick apud Midhurst, anno ætatis suæ 45, et sepulta fuit apud eundem oppidum Midhurst, die 14 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 24 Augusti, obiit Catharina Austin, apud Easbourne, anno ætatis suæ 34 vel 35, et sepulta fuit apud eundem locum Easbourn, die 15 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 2da Augusti, obiit Catherina Martin apud Petersfield, anno ætatis suæ 24, et sepulta fuit apud eundem locum Petersfield, die 5 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

1782

Die 21 Martii, obiit Maria Russell apud Easbourne, anno ætatis suæ 84, et sepulta fuit apud eundem locum Easbourne, die 25 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 3 Aprilis, obiit Maria Martin apud Little London, anno ætatis suæ . . . . et sepulta fuit apud Easbourne die 6 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

Die 23 Octobris, obiit Jacobus Linkhorn apud Easbourne, anno ætatis suæ 70, et sepultus fuit apud eundem locum Easbourne, die 31 ejusdem mensis. Req. in pace.

1783

Die 30 Augusti, Obiit Elizabeth Williams, uxor Joannis, apud Easebourne, anno ætatis suæ 65°, apud eundem locum sepulta, 2° die Septembris. Requiescat in pace.

1784

Die 6° Januarii, Obiit Maria Route, sepulta est apud Easebourne. Requiescat in pace.

Die 4° Martii, Obiit apud Petersfeild in Comitatu Hants, Johannes Rustall, Sacramentis piè munitus; apud Winchester sepultus est. Requiescat in pace.

Die 7° Augusti, Obiit Elizabetha Floyd apud Harting; sepulta est eodem in loco. Requiescat in pace.

1785

Die 3° Januarii vitâ defunctus est Carolus Hewley apud Midhurst, ætatis suæ 102 et sex menses; apud Easebourne sepultus est. Requiescat in pace.

Die 12° Junii, vitâ defunctus est Franciscus Turner apud Easebourne. Ibidem sepultus est. Requiescat in pace.

1786

Die 15° Februarii, Obiit Anna Stringer, ætatis 100 anno. Requiescat in pace.

Die . . . . Obiit . . . . Lucas apud . . . . sepulta est.

Die 28° Octobris, Mortuus est Joannes Williams apud Esbourne sepultus.

1787

Die 3° Januarii, Obiit Margarita Gausden; apud Easebourne sepulta est.

Die 7° Aprilis, Obiit Lois Jones, apud Midhurst sepulta.

Die 13° Augusti, Obiit Thomas Turner, apud Easeburne sepultus.

Die 23° Augusti, Obiit Joannes Restall de Petersfeild, ibidem sepultus.

Die 23° Octobris, Obiit Clemens Feild.

Die 14° Decembris, Anna Greenwell apud Easebourne sepulta est.

1788

Die 3° Januarii, Obiit Thomas Radcliffe, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die . . . . Novembris, Edwardus Barlow, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die 25° Novembris, Gulielmus Prescot, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die 20° Decembris, Obiit Raphael Stringer, apud Easebourne sepultus.

1789

Die octavo Januarii, Obiit Richardus Henshaw, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die 22° Aprilis. Obiit Maria Renny apud Midhurst. Ibidem sepulta.

Die 29° Aprilis. Obiit Maria White apud Midhurst. Ibidem sepulta.

Die 31° Maii. Obiit Joannes Croucher, tonsor, apud Midhurst, ibique sepultus.

Die 11° Junii. Obiit Josephus Chatfild, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die . . . . Obiit Franciscus Mills, apud Easbourne sepultus.

Die . . . . Obiit Maria Basing, apud Easebourne sepulta.

1791

Die . . . . Obiit Marcus Dummer, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die . . . . Obiit Elizabeth Henshaw, apud Easebourne, sepulta.

Die . . . . Obiit Maria Barlow, apud Easebourne sepulta.

1792

Die 23° Februarii. Obiit Anna Matthews; apud Harting sepulta est.

Die 27° Augusti. Obiit Franciscus Wooldridge, apud Easebourne sepultus.

Die 5° Septembris. Obiit filia Johannis et . . . . Strong apud Groffam, * infans. Ibidem sepulta est.

* Graftham?

Die 10° Novembris. Obiit Anna Prescot; apud Easebourne sepulta.

Die 10° Decembris. Obiit Gulielmus Blake cæm's,* fortuitu rotarum collisione dum viam publicam transiret peremptus; apud Midhurst sepultus.

1793

Die 31 Januarii. Obiit Carolus Tilbury, 44 ætatis anno, apud Midhurst sepultus. Requiescat in pace.

[Mr. Tourner's of Easeborn family.

Dyed

Martha Taylor, 22 July, 1726.
Nicholas Tourner, my great grandfather, 8 May, 1731.
Ann Heath, 7 Oct. 1727.
Francis Tourner, 13 Jan^ry, 1734.
My granmother, Margaret Harris, 20 Feb^y, 1756.
Ann Croucher, sister, 30 June, 1744.
Aunt Elizabeth Harris, 4 June, 1747.
Mary Luttrell, 13 Dec. ——.
My Father Richard Rowt, 8 Feb^y, 1748.
My Brother Richard Rowt, 6 Feb^y, 1738.
My mother Ann Rowt, 14 April, 1760.
My brother Petter Rowt, 29 August, 1769.
My aunt Martha Harris, 18 Jan^ry, 1773.
These are my Family that is dead. MARY ROWT.]

Elizabeth Tourner, 17 Dec^r, 1726.
Mary Tourner, 16 Oct., 1741.
Catharine Tourner, 6 June, ——.
Elizabeth Tourner, the mother, 11 August, 1746.
Nicholas Tourner, William and John, I don't knowe the date, and the father John Tourner.
Thomas Tourner, the last that dyed, 23 May, 1774.
Mary Browne, Mr. Mark Browne's first wife, 7 Jan^y, 1741.
Mr Mark Browne dyed in Feb^y, I don't know the day, 1755. (7. Feb^y).

1815

[6 January, died Elizabeth Williams.
Died Thomas Damer.

1817

Died Mrs. Montier, 6th of November.
25th of Apr. died Francis Croucher.]

1821

[Died on the 27th of December, John Montier.]

1822

[4th of August, died John Lee, infant son of Daniel and his wife Mary Lee.]

1827

[Mortuus est Gulielmus Lee. Sepultus est apud Easebourne. Mortuus est 28° die Augusti.

* Cæmentarius?

1830

[February 6th, died Mrs. Mary Mann, and buried at Easebourne, 11th of February.]

LIBER MATRIMONIORUM

1745

COWDRAY

Ego infrascriptus Testor me legitimo matrimonio conjunxisse Thomam Heath et Eliz. Michel. Testibus, Francisco Lawrence, Anna Stubington, et Elizabetha Harris. Die octavo Januarii, an: 1745. JOANNES SHEPPARD.

Die primo Maii, Ego infrascriptus, capellanus hujus loci, matrimonio conjunxi Artherum Fyfield et . . . . Denyers de Easeborn. Testibus, Francisco Lawrance, Thomâ Fluck, Nicolao Alison.

JOANNES SHEPPARD.

Die trigesimo Septembris, matrimonio conjunxi Thomam Tipper et Mariam Williams. Testibus, Henrico Wansell, Francisco Lawrence et . . . . Basine.

1746

Die vigesimo quinto Junii, matrimonio conjunxi Gulielmum Stubington et Mariam Preston. Testibus, Joanne Stubington, Anna Stubington, et Maria Stubington.

1747

Die vigesimo Januarii, matrimonio conjunxi Edmundum Knight de Easeborne et Mariam Terry de eodem loco. Testibus, Jacobo Terry patre Mariæ, Thomâ Tourner, et Thoma Heath.

1748

Die decimo octavo Novembris, matrimonio conjunxi Abrahamum Callaway protestantem et Elizabetham Millet de Midhurst. Testibus, Edwardo Dummer de Easeborne, et uxore ejus Franciscâ, et Anna Heath.

1749

Die decimo quinto Januarii matrimonio conjunxi Robertum Johnson de Derby protestantem et Mariam Martin de Midhurst. Testibus, Thomâ Martin et Anna Martin parentibus ejusdem Mariæ, et Annâ Martin sorore.

Die octavo Maii, matrimonio conjunxi Josephum Grant de Petresfield in comitatu Hants. protestantem et Elizabetham Millet de Midhurst in comitatu Sussex. Testibus, Gulielmo Blake avunculo ejusdem Elizabethæ, Thomâ Pointer et Mariâ Pointer, conjugibus, et Elizabethâ Pointer filiâ eorundem.

Die primo Junii, matrimonio conjunxi Gulielmum Fowler de Fenny Stratford in comitatu Bucks. pr. et Mariam Coleman de Midhurst in comitatu Sussex. Testibus, Thomâ Morrell et Annâ Staples ju. de Midhurst.

1750

Die vigimo quinto Maii, matrimonio conjunxi Nicolaum Philp protestantem et Catharinam Ballard viduam de Midhurst. Testibus, Gulielmo Higginson, Mariâ Crocker, Joanne Smith, et Mariâ Woolridge cum aliis bene notis.

1751

Die decimo quinto Novembris, matrimonio conjunxi Thomam Boxwell protestantem et Mariam Millet de Midhurst. Testibus, Gulielmo Blake, Aaron Boxwell, Catarina Boxwell, Elizabethâ Callaway matre Mariæ et Anna Basine.

1752

Die decimo nono Januarii, matrimonio conjunxi, Joannem Croucher de Midhurst et Winefridam Patisson de Cowdray. Testibus, Thomâ Morrell, Antonio Browne, vicecomitissâ Montague, Mariâ Browne et Franciscâ Watts.

1753

Die decimo sexto Januarii matrimonio conjunxi Alexandrum Hallamby de Guilford protestantem et Elizabetham Baxter. Testibus, Joanne Fikner servo ejusdem Alexandri et Annâ Amber de Midhurst.

Die vigesimo primo Januarii, matrimonio conjunxi, dispensatione primo obtentâ, Clementem Freind et Annam Croucher. Testibus, Joanne Smith et Hellena Crocher.

Die decimo tertio Maii, matrimonio conjunxit Rev. Dominus Morgan de Havant Joannem Smith de Easeborne et Eleanoram Orme. Testibus, Rudolpho Stringer et Anna uxore ejus.

Die decimo sexto Novembris, matrimonio conjunxi Josephum Coddrington protestantem et Loiadem Cluffe de Cowdray. Testibus, Thomâ Morrell et Mariâ Crocher de Close Walks.

1761

Ego Jacobus Barnard, officio Missionarii Apostolici in hoc Districtu Londinensi fungens, cum facultate Sacramenta Parochialia ministrandi, Fidem facio, me in hoc loco vulgò dicto Cowdry, die 30 Decembris, Anno Domini, 1761, matrimonio conjunxisse Barnabam Evans de prædicto loco Cowdry, et Mariam Lidget de eodem loco. Testibus, Josepho Dassy (famulo Hon^{s}. Antonii Brown) Thoma Dammer, et Anna Basing de eodem loco Cowdry.

JACOBUS BARNARD.

1779

Apud Easbourn, die primo Augusti, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci Easbourn, matrimonio conjunxi Edwardum Barlow catholicum de prædicto loco Easbourn, et Carrolettam Mitchel protestantem de Petsworth. Testibus Edvardo Barlow patre et Maria Barlow sorore prædicti Edvardi Barlow. RICARDUS ANTROBUS.

1782

Apud Easbourne, die 21 Januarii, ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci Easbourne, matrimonio conjunxi Thomam Williams de prædicto loco Easbourne et Elizabetham Carter de eodem loco. Testibus, Thomâ Turner et Martha Blunden de eodem loco.

RICARDUS ANTROBUS.

1786

Apud Easebourne, die 8^{o} Octobris, Ego infrascriptus pastor hujus loci Easebourne, matrimonio conjunxi Samuelem Walters de Midhurst, et Mariam Philp de eodem loco. Testibus, Jacobo Damer et Anna Damer. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1791

Apud Harting, die 30 Aprilis, Ego infrascriptus, pastor hujus loci, matrimonio conjunxi Gulielmum Sylvester et Mariam Lincorne. Testibus, Joseph Ricks et Sarah Appleton. GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1795

Apud Elstad Mash in parochiâ Trotten, die 1° Junii, Ego infrascriptus pastor apud Easebourne, matrimonio junxi Marcum Baker et Martham Wilson. Testibus, Thomâ Lane et Anna Trott.

GEORGIUS HALSEY.

1812

[Maii die tertio. Matrimonio conjunxi Thomam Hurst alias Hearsey. Teste, Maria Damer. GEORGIUS HALSEY.] [1812, May 3d. Married Thomas Hersey and Ann Damer. Winesses, Mary Damer and . . . .]

1814

[Die vigesimo nono Maii, matrimonii vinculo conjunxi Luciam Montier * et Gulielmum Mercer. Testibus, Joanne Montier [her father] et Maria Glover.

1822

[Die 18° Augusti, Matrimonii vinculo conjunxi Gulielmum Hooker et Mariam Jones. Testibus, Francisco Champ et Luciâ Mercer.]

No. XVI.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTERS OF PERTHÎR IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, 1758-1818.

INTRODUCTION.

THE County of Monmouth, and especially the north-eastern half of the shire, is remarkable for the fidelity with which its inhabitants clung to the Catholic Church throughout the penal times. The Calvinistic Methodist movement of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, which tardily but effectually protestantized Wales as a whole, left almost untouched the Cambro-British or Silurian population of Gwent and the Celtic part of Herefordshire. Here, therefore, we have the only instance of a people who, though Welsh by race, are not Puritan in religion.

It is necessary to add that, since the date of Catholic Emancipation, the Church has greatly lost ground in this her ancient stronghold. This loss is due to the extinction of the old Catholic families of gentry, to the submersion of the yeomen and, still more, to the enormous emigration of the original peasantry, consequent upon the decay of agriculture. Truth compels one to say that apathy and a failure of the old missionary spirit have largely contributed to the "leakage." Perhaps, also, man values less a treasure of which no one seeks to forcibly deprive him, than one the possession whereof is perilous to his liberty and life.

In the parish of Rockfield, three miles west of the county town, there stood on the bank of the river Monnow, some seventy years ago, a stately mediæval mansion called Perthîr (Welsh, *Y Perth Hir*—"The long hedge"). This had for many generations belonged to a family named Powel, a cadet branch of the Herbert stock, and had passed by marriage to the Lorymers of Newbold in the same parish. The Powels and the Lorymers alike were staunch Catholics from first to last—as were most of the coat-armour families in this county, and, indeed, almost the entire population of the Monnow Valley.

It was at Perthîr that the Vicar Apostolic of the Western District, the Right Rev. Matthew Prichard, D.D., O.S.F., Bishop of Myra, I.P.I., lived for many

* *Discessit è vitâ, apud Brighton, Feb. 5, 1868.*

years, and died in 1750. He was a Recollect, and during his episcopate the Franciscans were established at Perthîr. In 1808 Perthîr was made the Franciscan novitiate; and it so remained until 1818, when the community was transferred to Aston * and the mission was merged in that of Monmouth.

Bishop Prichard is buried in Rockfield church, and at least two of his priests in the churchyard—one being Father Andrew Weetman, O.S.F., who died 1795.

The estate of Perthîr was sold by William Lorymer in 1820 to a senior branch of the Herbert family, out of whose hands it passed about the year 1870. † The mansion was demolished *circa* 1830. Some of the paintings from the chapel are preserved in Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Monmouth, including a Crucifixion and the old altar-piece, which represents Saint Catherine, the patron.

It was not until the troubles consequent upon the Jacobite rising of 1745 had subsided, that the Catholics of Great Britain ventured to keep records of their Missions; and Registers of an earlier date than 1777, when the first Catholic Relief Bill was passed, are rare. The friars at Perthîr, however, made and kept rough memoranda of Baptisms from 1751 onwards. Of these a regular series from 1758 is entered in the oldest book; but down to 1775 the entries are in some cases hastily and irregularly jotted down by an imperfectly educated scribe, and in others professedly transcribed from loose slips and casual notes in various books. From the commencement of the second book, in 1799, the entries are evidently regular and consecutive.

The earliest volume contains some notes made in the first few years of the eighteenth century, as follows:—

Memoranda of Masses to be said for certain members of the Turner family, &c.

Rough entries of Baptisms &c. in the Mission of Maple Durham, near Reading.

Account of moneys received from Mr. Englefield, Madam Blount &c., and of expenses in connection with a journey to Saint Omer and Douay.

Theological notes on the General Councils &c., not transcribed for the purposes of this work.

Thanks are due to the Rev. Sidney Nicholls, priest in charge of the Mission of Monmouth, for allowing a transcript to be made; to the Rev. Trevor Hughes, B.A., of the Institute of Charity, Rector of the Wadhurst novitiate, for procuring a copy to be made of my transcript (which said transcript, being bound in a volume with others, was not available for the printer's use), and for making with his own hand a necessary rearrangement of the Index.

The correction of the present copy has been made with all due care.

JOHN HOBSON MATTHEWS.

Monmouth, November 15, 1904.

THE OLD REGISTER BOOK OF THE CATHOLIC MISSION OF PERTHÎR

IN THE PARISH OF ROCKFIELD AND COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, 1758 TO 1799.

COPIED by John Hobson Matthews from the original MS. in the custody of the Rev. Sidney Nicholls, Monmouth.

The original is a small oblong paper book bound in stiff vellum, with a flap and brass clasp. The entries are in various handwritings, and there is an index of surnames.

The following are notes written on the first page:—

1. Perthyre Register.

the obligation for the hundred pounds for serving Monmouth five Masses p. an. videlicet:

pro Mr. Martin turner Die 10 8^{bris}.

* Dr Oliver's *Collections*, pp. 326, 389.

† Bradney's *History of Monmouthshire*, part I, p. 29.

Pro Maria uxore Mar: Turner 14° 9bris.
Edwardo Patre Martini Turner 17a Maii.
Eliz: Matre Martini Turner 22a Januarij.
Edward: Fratre M. Turner 28a 9bris.
two Masses per Annum for Lady Webb and the si quæris Miracula Every tuesday.

6d Entries relating to the Mission of Maple Durham, near Reading.

1710 Dec: 2. I Came to Maple.
1711 feb. Bapt. Matthæus Higs. Patrin. Jo. Gilson. Mat. Vidua Costin.
Mar: Chamberlain 1a Conf: & Com:
April 5. Tho. N. bapt. P. Tho. N. M. Eliz. Ireland. Matri francisc. Ireland.
Jun. fide profes. Tho. prdistey.
Jan. 1712 Mortuus est franciscus Young.
17. Mort. Dñs Antonius Englefield.
27. Mort. Dña. Eliz: Blount.
feb. Joanna N. fide prof:
Tho. filius Tho. et susannæ Bap. suscep. nomine Alien.
Joanna Eliz: Dyd.
Jun. Abrah Costin Bap. suscepto No'i'e alieni.
J. Gilson et Helena Crawford.

[PERTHÎR.]

7. Baptized ye 1 of feb. 1761 a femal child of winny Jinkins by ye name of Mary. Godfather francis Gorge. God mother widdow Nurse.
aug. 14. a femal child of John Rosser by ye name of Mary God father John watkins Godmother Mary James. 1761.
Novber 1761 ye 30th A Male child of John Hall of broad oak* by ye name of walter God father Joseph Rosser godmother winefrid jinkins.
April 18, 1762. A femal Child of James and Ann Rosser by ye Name of frances. God father william Rosser Godmother Frances Rosser.
8. Aug. 15 a son of John and Catherine Jones by ye name of Richard Godfather william James Godmother Mary Davis.
December ye 26, 1762 a Daughter of John and mary Ellis by ye name of Margaret Godfather William Rosser Godmother Eliz. watkins.
february ye 15th 1763 A Son of John and Mary Rosser by ye name of John Godfr James Rosser Godm. Ann Lewis.
february ye 15th 1763 a Daughter of [blank] and Eliz. Madox Godf: George Prichard Godm: Eliz. Cox.
May ye 1st 1764 a son of James Jones by ye name of William. Godfather William Harris Godmother Ann Watkins.

* Broadoak in the parish of Garway, Herefordshire.

february y^e 1^st 1765 a son of John and Mary Hall by y^e name of Thomas Godm^r M^rs Willet [" Woollett " in the copy.]

9. March y^e 3^d 1765 A son of Mathew and Anne George by y^e name of David Godf^r M^r Jones Godm^r M^rs Lorymer.

1765 August y^e 11^th a son of James and Anne Rosser by y^e name of James. God father George Prichard God mother Mary Willim [" Gwillim " in copy.]

1766 July y^e 27^th a femal Child of Mathew and Anne George by y^e name of Anne God father Thomas Powell Godmother Mary Willim [" Gwillim " in copy.]

1766 Sept. y^e 29 a male Child of Peter and jane Roberts by y^e name of William Godfather Joseph Roberts, Godmother jane Jones.

1767 feb. y^e 17 a male child of Phillip and winefrid Howell by y^e name of James Godf. William Watkins Godm. Frances morgan.

10. May y^e 23, 1768 A femal child of [blank] and Ann Blake Godf. John Hall Godm. Margaret Parry by y^e name of Debora.

May y^e 24, 1768 A Male Child of James and Ann Rosser by y^e name of John. Godf. James Rosser Godm. Mary Lewis.

June y^e 12^th 1768 A Male child of william and [blank] Rosser by y^e name of Walter Godf. Tomas Watkins Godm. Catherin Richards.

june y^e 26, 1768 A Male Child of John and mary Rosser by y^e name of Joseph Godf. Joseph Rosser Godm. Ann Thomas.

September y^e 25, 1768 A Male Child of William and Ann Watkins by y^e name of william God father Roland Addams Godmother Ann Britton.

11. April y^e 7^th 1771 a femal Child of William and Ann Watkins Godfather Jame Rosser God mother Elizabeth Merry.

May y^e 5^th 1771 a femal child of James and Ann Rosser by y^e Name of mary God Father Roland Adams God Mother Constantia Brokshaw.

Aug^st 24, 1777 a child of William and Anne Watkins by y^e name of Michael Godfather Will^m Kingston godMother Mary Prichard.

Oct^br 26, 1777 a female child of John & [blank] ellis by y^e name of margaret God father John Watkins God mother Frances Rosser.

Nov^br 15. a Male child of William & Margaret Rosser by the name of James GodFather James Rosser God Mother [blank] Lewis.

12. Nov^br ditto. A Male Child of James and Mary Jones by the name of James God Father John Jones, Godmother Elizabeth [blank.]

1778 may 31. Bapt^d a Male Child of Joseph Roberts and Jane Roberts named James, godf^r Thomas Adams Godm^r Mary [blank.]

1779 June 13. baptized a female Child of Sir John brigs * by the name of Maria God Father M^r Proger ✝ God mother Miss Molly Cane. §

13. 1779 August 22 baptised a male Child of Will^m & E. Morgan, by the name of Richard Gdfr. Jamey Rosser Gd. Mother Anne bleek.

* Briggs of Blackbrook in the parish of Skenfrith.
✝ Proger of Wernddu in the parish of Llantilio Pertholeu.
§ Kane of Monmouth, a family of Irish origin.

14. february 1778.

24. Baptised a child of [blank] & Winefrid Holder.

April 29. Baptised a child of James & Mary [Field] * Standfield by the name Catherin Godf. John Bowden God M. Win: Holder.

15. February 1780.

7. baptized a child of James & Mary Rosser Godfather Jos. Rosser GodM. Eliz. Lewis.

April 4. baptised a child of John Bowden Godf. Bern. hughes GodM. M^rs Godfrois.

9. Baptised a child of John & [blank] ellis by the name Anne Godf. James Ellis GodM. Anne Watkins. ✠

16. June 1780.

22. baptized a male Child of Thomas and Mary Philips G^dF. James Ellice G^d Mo. Esther Prichard.

July 1780.

12. Baptized a female Child of Joseph & Jane Roberts G^d F. Peter § Roberts G^d M: [blank] Hughes.

October 1780.

16. Baptized a male Child of [blank] and [blank] Williams by the name of Thomas G^dfather Wil. Gwilliam and Mary Beavan.

17. January 1781.

28. Baptized a female Child of John & Jane Watkins by y^e name of Elizabeth G^d Father John Ellice G^d Mother Mary Watkins

February.

2. baptized a Male Child of James and Mary Jones by the name of [blank] G^d Father James Floyd G^d Mother Ann Fox.

June 18, 1781. Baptized a son of Edward Frances Edwards Named [blank] gosops John Bilington & [blank.]

18. aug. 12, 1781

Baptized a Son of James & Mary James Named James gosops Thos. Powell & Eliz. Lanwarn, by me A. weetman.

19. January 1787

Die 7^a Baptizavi Filium Stephani et Annæ Charles, nomine Stephanum Susceptores fuere Thomas Powell [blank.]

20. [Nihil scriptum.]

21. Jan^y 10, 1790 Baptized a Son of Joseph and Margaret Bray named John God Father Thomas Powell.

Eodem die et anno Baptized a Daughter of Joseph and Jane Roberts Named Sarah Gosops Eliz. Ellis & will^m Price by me A. Weetman.

[22 & 22^d, 23 & 23^d blank. No p. 24. 25 and 25^d blank. No 26.]

27. [loose page.] January

28. 1784 Baptized a Son of John and Mary Powell Lorymer Named John Powell. Gosops M^r Marmaduke Langdale & Mary ann Lorymer. Born the same morning, by A. W.

* "Field" is omitted from the copy.

✠ According to a pencil note in the copy, the mother was Ann Ellis, formerly James.

§ According to the copy, this godparent was Father Peter Roberts.

22. 1786 Baptizavi Filium Gulielmi ac Franciscæ Price cui nomen Petrus. Patrinus erat Jacobus Ellis: Matrina Hester Prichard. ita testor. Thoˢ Ingram.

28. Febʸ 12, 1792 Baptized a Daughter of Thomas & Margaret Lewellin Named Elizabeth Gosops James Watkins and Mary Williams.

Ead. Die et anno Baptized a Daughter of william and ann Morgan Named Ann Gosops James Rosser & Margaret Lewellin.

Febʸ 16, 1790 Baptized a Son of John & Ann Jones named James gosops James Jones and Jane Jones. By me A. Weetman.

Febʸ 4, 1793 Baptized a Son of John and Ann Jones N. Charles Gosops Edward Morgan and Mary Jones by me A. Weetman.

29. February 18, 1787. Joanna Watkins Filia Joannis & Joannæ Watkins, baptizata fuit Susceptores Jacobus Watkins & Maria Adams ita testor. Joannes Fleet.

Februarii 3, 1788 Baptizata fuit Anna Roberts, Filia Josephi & Joannæ Roberts Patrinus Gulielmus Hall, Matrina Maria Williams. In cujus fidem subscripsi Joannes Fleet.

30. Februarii 25, 1788 Baptizavi Gulielmum Edmonds ex illegitimâ procreatione natum nomen Patris Georgius Nichols, Matris Elizab: Edmonds, Patrinus Gulielmus Price Matrina Domina Maria Lorymer ita testor Joannes Fleet.

1 Februarii 1789. Baptizavi Filiam Jacobi & Elizabetæ Ellis nominatam Elizabeth Susceptores gulielmus Hall & D'na Maria Lorymer ita testor F. Weetman.

31. Februarii 5, 1795 Baptized a Daughter of Edward and Ann Guillim Named Mary Gosops william and Mary Hall by me A. Weetman at Pencreek. ✠

[pp. 32-34 nihil scriptum.]

35. February 22, 1790 Baptized a Son of John & Mary Powell Lorymer named Clement Powel Gosops Thomas Langdale Junior and Mʳˢ Paston [? Preston] by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 36, 37 nihil scriptum.]

38. Feby. 28, 1790 Baptized a son of John & Jane Roberts Named william Gosops Thomas Hall & Ann Samuel by me A. Weetman.

39. March.

40. March 4, 1790 Baptized a Daughter of william and Mary Hall named Mary gosops Thomas Powell Lorymer & Mary Lorymer by Mʳ Haddon.

March 4, 1792 Baptized a Son of Joseph and Jane Roberts named Joseph Gosops John Rosser and Molly williams by me A. Weetman.

41. March 4, 1782 Baptized a Son of James and Ann Rosser Named william Gosops william Rosser & Eliz. [blank] by me A. weetman in Clear well.*

42. [Nil.]

43. March 8, 1782. Baptized a Daughter of John & Mary

* Clearwell in the parish of Newland, Gloucestershire.
✠ Pencrûg in the parish of Llanhenog.

Bowden Named Elizabeth Gosops Barnard Hughes & winny Holder in Glouster.

44. March *11 Martii 1787 Aquâ Regenerationis lotus fuit Gulielmus Powel Lorymer, Filius* [erased.]

45. March 17, 1782 Baptized a Son of John and Mary watkins Named william Gosaps George Prichard and Clare wager at Rockfield.

Undecimo Martii 1787 Eodem die quo natus, Aquâ Regenerationis lotus fuit Gulielmus Powel Lorymer, Filius Joannis Powel & Mariæ Lorymer, Patrinus erat Dominus Gulielmus Vaughan,* Matrina verò Domina Dorothea Witham. Ita Testor Joannes Fleet.

[pp. 46-48 nihil.]

49. March the 12th 1785 Baptized a Son of John Powell and Mary Lorymer named Michael Gosops Mr Buttler and Mrs Berington † he Died on the 17 of april the same year.

50. Hannah Morgan born March 19, baptized 27th 1795. Sponsors James Rosser and his wife. Copia vera W. Roberts.

51. 22 Martii 1789 Baptizavi filiam [*sic*] Joannis & Joannæ Watkins nominatum John [*postscript.*] Susceptores Dominus Johannes Wollet & Domina maria Lorymer. ita testor F. Weetman.

March 23, 1790 Baptized a son of John & Ann Ellis named william Gosops Jim Watkins & Kitty Treharn by me A. Weetman.

52. April.

53. April 4, 1782 Baptized two Daughters of Ann and william Ceadle the one named Ann and the other Eliz. Godm. Mary Guillim Monmouth by A. W.

April 4, 1790. Baptized a Daughter of william and frances Price Named Ann Gosops James Rosser & Jiny Watkins by me A. Weetman.

54. April.

55. April 5, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of John & Jane Watkins Named Mary Gosops Thomas Marmont and Mary Rosser. by me A. Weetman.

the same Day and year Baptized a Daughter of John and Ann Ellis Named Mary Gosops Jack Rosser & Jane Rosser by me A. Weetman.

april 5, 1790 Baptized a Daughter of william and Mary guillim Named Mary Gosops John Guillim and Mrs Hughes. by me A. Weetman.

56. april 6, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of John & Mary williams Named Mary Gosops George Prichard & Jane Jones by me A. Weetman.

57. April.

58. April 8, 1792 Baptized a Daughter of william & Frances Price named Hester Gosops John Rosser & Mrs Hughes.

Eodem die et anno Baptized a Son of Peter and Jane Roberts named James gosops Joseph Roberts & Mary Evans by me A. Weetman.

* Vaughan of Courtfield in the parish of Welsh Bicknor.
† Berington of Little Malvern, Worcestershire.

59. april.

60. april 20, Baptized [blank] of Edward and winy Holder gosops John Bowden and M^rs^ Usher by me A. Weetman.

61. April 24, 1785 Baptized a Son of John & Jane Roberts Named Peter Gossops william Rosser and Elizabeth Price by A. W.

the same Day a Daughter of John & Jane Watkins named Ann Gosops william Hall & Esther Prosser by A. W.

62. April.

63. Maii 1^a^ 1788 Thomas Woollet Filius *Joannis* & *Dorotheæ* Woollet eâdem hora quâ natus, sacro regenerationis lavacro tinctus fuit. Susceptores clamat *Thomam* Hobbes & Annam [*postscript.*] Prichard, quorum vices agebant, Carolus Boswell & Joanna Rosser in cujus fidem subscripsi Joannes Fleet.

64. May.

65. May 12, 1794 Baptized a Daughter of Thomas & Margaret Lewellin Named Ann Gosops James & Elizabeth Ellis born the Same Day by me A. Weetman.

66. May 31, 1790 pencreek Baptized a Daughter of Eward Mary guillim Named Constantia Gosops John and Constantia Moulineuz by me A. Weetman.

67. May.

68. May 14, 1783. Baptized a Daughter of Edward and [blank] Morgan Named Sophia Gosops George Morgan & Betsy Croft by me A. Weetman.

69. May 18, 1794. Baptized a Son of John Spenser and Dorothy woolet named william gosops William Vaughan Esq^r^ and M^rs^ Lorymer born at Eleven o'clock the night before by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 70–72 nil.]

73. June 1, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of Philipp and Catherine [blank] Named Catherine Gosops M^r^ Williams and M^rs^ Lorymer by me A. Weetman.

3^o^ Junii 1787 Baptizatus fuit Thomas Filius Joannis & Joannæ Roberts, Susceptores habuit Gulielmum Hall et Mariam Williams. ita testor Joannes Fleet.

74. June.

75. June 11, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of James and Mary Jones Named Elizabeth. Gos: William Guillim and Eliz. Pugh by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 76-77 nil.]

78. June 22, 1783 Baptized a daughter of [blank] & alice Meredith Named Catherine Catherine Flin & Thos. Philips Gosops by me A. Weetman.

79. June 23, 1782 Baptized a son of william and Ann Ellis Named william James Ellis Esther Prosser gossops by me A. Weetman.

80. 16 Junii 1786 Baptizavi filiam Edwardi & Elizabethæ Morgan cui nomen Helina. Patrinus erat Johannes Jones Matrina Maria Adams ita testor Th^os^ Ingram.

81. June 29, 1783 Baptized a Son of Sir John and Lady Briggs Named Lewis Gosop Molly Cain by me A. Weetman.

82. June 31 [*sic*] 1784 Baptized a Son of [blank] & Elizabeth Jones named John Shelton Jones Gosops John Shelton & Eliz: Watkins by me A. W.

[pp. 83-85 nil.]

86. Julii 9, 1789. Baptizavi Filiam *willielmi* & *Elizabethæ* [*postscript.*] Gealey Nominatam Joannam Susceptores Joannes watkins & Elizabeth Watkins ita testor F. Weetman.

[pp. 87-89 nil.]

90. 1794 July 20. Baptized a Son of John and Jane Roberts Named Charles gosops William Roberts & M^rs^ Bayley by me A. Weetman.

the Same Day & year Baptized a Daughter of Turberville & Ann Williams Named Anna Gosops william Roberts and Kity william by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 91-97 nil.]

98. august 3, 1783 Baptized a Son of [blank] Roberts Named John gosops ann Rosser & John Watkins be me A. Weetman.

aug. 3, 1784 Baptized the [blank] of James & [blank] Rosser Gosops William Ellis & Eliz: Law New land* by me A. Weetman.

Die 24^ta^ Augusti 1788 Baptizatus fuit Andreas Filius Andreæ & Margaritæ Morgan, Susceptores habuit Joannem Rosser & Elizabetham Ellis Ita Testor Joannes Fleet.

[99-100 nil.]

101. August 12, 1781 Baptized a Son of James & Mary James Named James Gos. Thos. Powell and Elizabeth Lanwarn by A. W.

102. August.

103. August 26, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of John & Mary Bowden Named Elizabeth Gossops M^r^ Usher & M^rs^ Geffries by A. W.

[pp. 104-105 nil.]

106. August Baptized a Son of John & Mary powell Lorymer Named Thomas Powell Godf: Thomas Langdale Godm. Sarah Lorymer aug. 31, 1781 Born the same Morn by me A. Weetman.

107. September.

108. Sep. 9, 1784 Baptized the Daughter of John Spenser and Dorothy wollett Named Mary. Gosops Robert Jones and Maria Embry by me A. W.

109. September 13, 1782, Baptized the Son of John Spenser & Dorothy wollet Named John Spenser. Gosops Thos. Embry and M^rs^ Mackarty by me A. Weetman.

15, 1791 Baptized a Daughter of Thomas & Jane prichard named [blank] gosops E. hook & [blank.]

the same Day 1791 Baptized a Daughter of [blank] & Jane Hook named [blank] gosops William guillim & Jane Prichard by me A. Weetman.

18, 1791 Baptized a Son of John and Dorothy Spenser woollet Named John Gosops william witham & Miss Peggy Langdale by M^r^ Sharrock. ✠

* Of Newland, Gloucestershire.

✠ The Rt. Rev. William Gregory Sharrock, D.D., Vicar Apostolic of the Western District.

110. September 21, 1789 Baptized a Son of John and Martha Vaughan Named william william Rosser & Mary Hall Gosops by me A. Weetman in the Parish of St. winnox.*

111. September 22, 1782 Baptized a Son of Joseph and Jane Roberts named [blank] John watkins & Mary williams Gosops by me A. Weetman.

112. September 23, 1783 Baptized a Daughter of Thos & Ann Reynolds named Jane Gosops John watkins and Mary williams by me A. Weetman.

113. September 3, 1786 Baptizavi filiam [blank] et Annæ Jones cui nomen Sara Susceptores erant Thomas Price et Domna Maria Lorymer in cujus fidem subscripsi. Thos Ingram.

Sepbris 22, 1786 Baptizavi John filium Andreæ & Margaritæ Morgan Cui nomen Joannes, Susceptores erant Jacobus Ellis & Maria Rosser in cujus fidem Subscripsi Joannes Fleet.

[114-119 nil.]

120. october 2, 1790 Baptized a Daughter of Michael † & Elizabeth watkins Named ann Gosops Mr Bosville & Miss Cain by me A. Weetman.

121. october.

122. october 7, 1790 Baptized a Daughter of william & Elizabeth Gailey Named Elizabeth Gosops Mr Lewelline & Mrs wager by me A. Weetman.

123. october 8, 1782. Baptized a Daughter of John Powell and Mary Lorymer Named Mary Mrs Langdale and Edward Jones gosops born the 7 at 1 o'Clock by me A. Weetman.

12, 1794 Baptized a Daughter of William and Mary Hall named agnes John Rosser and Mary Hall Gosops by me A. Weetman.

124. 2 octob. 1785 baptizavi Filium Joannis & Elizabethæ Watkins cui nomen Joannes. Susceptores erant Michael Watkins et Joanna Rosser in fidem cujus subscripsi Thos Ingram.

15 October 1786 Baptizavi Filiam Josephi & Elizabethæ Watkins, Cui nomen Sarah. Patrinus erat Thomas Hobbs Matrina Maria Lorymer, ita testor Joannes Fleet.

[pp. 125-131 nil.]

132. Octobr 29, 1793 Baptized a daughter of [blank] Prichard Named Sarah Goseps Thomas Jane & his daughter in the parish of goodrich § by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 133-135 nil.]

136. Novbr 1793 Baptized a Daughter of James & Elizabeth Ellis¶ named Ann Gosops John Rosser & Mary william born the Same Morning by me A. Weetman.

137. November.

* Saint Weonard's, Herefordshire.

† Michael Watkins, of Monmouth, the builder of the Monmouth chapel in 1793. His wife was Elizabeth Prosser, of the same town.

§ Herefordshire.

¶ Note in an old prayer-book :—

"Ann Ellis Her Book.

"Elizabeth Ellis Departed this Life April ye 25th 1821. May she rest in peace. Amen."

138. November 3d 1789 Baptized a Son [of] John Spenser & Dorothy wollet Named Robert Francis Gosops John Powell Lorymer and Mrs Vaughan born the same morning by me A. Weetman.

139. November.

140. November 9th 1789 baptized a Daughter of william & Elizabeth Parry named Elizabeth Gosops Mrs Rosser & William Rosser of Skenfrith by me A. Weetman.

141. November 10, 1789 baptized a Daughter of Thos & Jane* Richard, named Ann Antony rosser and Betty Price gosops by me A. Weetman.

142. November.

143. November 26, 1792 Baptized a Son of willm & Mary Hall Named John Gosops J. P Lorymer & Mrs Embry by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 144-146 nil.]

147. December 1, 1792 Baptized a Son of Edward & Mary Guillim Named Edward Gosops Joseph Carrington [&]Constantia his Daughter by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 148-152 nil.]

153. December 20, 1790 Baptized a Son of John & Mary Williams named [blank] Gosops John Bilington & Frances Edwards by me A. Weetman.

[pp. 154-156 nil.]

157. December 31, 1790 Baptized a Son of Thos Dugmore Named Thomas Jhon Belington & his wife Gosops by me A. Weetman.

158. Julii 12, 1795 natus; et Julii 19 baptizatus fuit Jacobus, filius Gulielmi et Franciscæ Price à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Joannes Lambert et Anna Bailey.

Die 15a Aprilis 1795 natus & 21a Baptizatus fuit Joan. Hook filius Jacobi & Elizabethæ Hook (olim Gathing) conjugum. Patrinus fuit [blank] Matrina Winefrida Jane. à me Mich. Lorymer. I believe W. Jane was not present, and the child was held by another, whose name I forgot to enquire. Copia vera, ita testor E. Roberts.

159. Septembris 2do 1795 nata et septembris 27do baptizata fuit Anna filia Richardi et Dorotheæ Chandler, à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Jacobus Jane et Jane Pritchet.

9no Junii 1797 nata et Junii 16mo baptizata fuit Elizabetha Filia Jacobi & Rachel Watkins, à me Petro Jones; Susceptores fuerunt Jacobus Lloyd et Maria Jones.

160. Julii 26to 1797 nata et Julii 30mo baptizata fuit Elizabetha fillia Josephi et Elizabethæ Watkins à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Georgius Morgan et Martha Vaughan.

Augusti 7ma 1797 natus et Augusti 8to baptizatus fuit Petrus Filius Gulielmi et Mariæ Hall à me Petro Jones; Susceptores fuerunt Jacobus Ellis et Elizabetha Boyce.

161. Decembris 25to 1797 natus et Januarii 4to 1798 baptizatus

* According to a pencil note by the Rev. Dr. Burgess in his copy of the Register, the mother was Jane Richards formerly Rosser.

fuit Josephus filius Michaelis et Elizabethæ Watkins à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Joannes P. Lorymer et Grace Cane.

Decembris 7mo 1797 natus et Januarij 7mo 1798 baptizatus fuit Joannes filius Gulielmi et Franciscæ Price à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Jacobus Samuel et Anna Watkins.

162. [blank] baptizata fuit Maria filia Cathrinæ Allen à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Jonnes P. Lorymer & Anna Bayley.*

Januarii 24to 1798 nata et Jan^{ii} 28vo baptizata fuit Catharina filia Joannis et Jane Watkins à me Petro Jones. Susceptores fuerunt Jacobus Samuel et Elizabetha Boyce.

163. Die 12^{o} Martii 1798 natus, & die 16^{o} baptizatus fuit Benjamin Vaughan filius Joannis & Marthæ Vaughan (olim Lewis) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Samuel, Matrina Maria Hall. à me G. Roberts Miss. Ap. O.S.F.

1798 Die 18^{a} Februarii nata, & 1798 die 12^{a} Aprilis rebaptizata fuit *sub conditione* Maria Morgan filia Georgii & Sarah Morgan conjugum in parochiâ Langaran ✠ commorantium. Patrinus fuit Edwardus Morgan, Matrina Maria Emry. a me G. Roberts M. A., O.S.F.

164. 1798 Die 9^{a} Septembris nata & die 16^{a} baptizata fuit Maria filia Jacobi & Saræ (olim [blank]) Powel conjugum, de Maypole in parochia S. Maughan. Patrinus fuit Philippus Prichard, matrina Jane Watkins. a me G. Roberts M. A., O.S.Francisci.

Die 8^{a} Octobris nata & die 14^{a} baptizata fuit Elizabetha filia Gulielmi & Mariæ Hall (olim Rosser) conjugum de Langrove in Langarran. Patrinus fuit Joannes Rosser, matrina Elizabetha Watkins. a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

165. 1798. Die 23^{a} Novembris nata & die 25^{a} baptizata fuit Sarah filia Thomæ & Annæ Dugmore (olim Billington) conjugum de Monmouth. Patrinus fuit Joannes Webb, matrina Hannah Jones. a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

Die 13^{a} Novembris nata et die 3^{tia} Decembris [1798] baptizata fuit Maria filia Johannis & Jane Roberts (olim [blank]) de Crewys in Llangatoc feibion Afal conjugum. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Roberts, matrina Anna Evans junior. a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

166. 1798. Die 6ta Decembris nata & die 9^{a} baptizata fuit Maria filia [blank. *Suppl.* Evani] & Rosettæ Watkins (olim [blank]) conjugum de Manson's cross in Dixon. Patrinus fuit J. P. Lorymer Junior matrina Elisabeth Jones. a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

1799. Die 24ta Aprilis nata & die 2da Maii baptizata fuit Maria filia Thomæ & Sarah Hall (olim Lewis) conjugum de Broad-Oak. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Samuel, Matrina Elisabeth Watkins (the Butcher's daughter) a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

167. Die 26ta Maii nata & die 1^{a} Junii baptizata fuit Anna filia Gulielmi & [blank] Gailey (olim Vaughan) conjugum de Monmouth. Patrinus fuit Joannes Webb, matrina Elisabetha Boyce. a me G. Roberts M.A., O.S.F.

168. The following is a Copy of Baptisms taken from other books by me Peter Jones Missioner at Perthyre. And first from the

* Ann Bailey was one of the household of Perthîr. ✠ Herefordshire.

Register of Bishop Sharrock. [Omitted here because copied later from the original.]

These are true copies taken by me P. Jones.

[The copy of the Perthîr Register contains two earlier entries, viz:—]

William son of William Parry and Margaret his wife, was born 25 May 1751, and baptized 29 June 1751 by the Rev. John Hickins. Sponsors: George Davis and Mary Willot.

John son of Robert Needham* and Elizabeth his wife, was born 19 August 1752, and baptized 23 August 1752 by the Rev. John Hickins. Sponsors: John Vaughan Esq^re^ ✠ and Mary Roe.

[The same copy supplies the name of the officiating priest, beginning in 1758 with Edmund Eccles, whose name will here be understood down to 27 June 1763 unless another is mentioned. In the copy there is no mention of the place of abode of the father.]

These are true copies taken by me P. Jones.

172. The following Baptisms were copied from several Books left by the late Rev^d^ A. Weetman.

Jan. 1^st^ 1758. [Edmund Eccles] Babtized a Daughter of Elizabeth Nurse of the Parish of Welch Newton§ named Margaret John Williams & Mary Hall Gossips.

Jan. 4, 1758 Bapt. the Daughter of Thomas & Ann Hughes at the Darren in the Parish of Rockfield¶ named Susan Joseph Rosser & Mary Williams Gossops.

Jan. 15, 1758. Bapt. the Son of William & Ann Rosser in the Parish of St. Maughan named William. John Jones & Frances Roberts Gossops.

173. Feb. 7^th^ 1758 Babt. a Daughter of William & Ann Lewis in Monmouth named Catherine. Edward Guillim & Ann Guillim Gossops.

Feb. 9^th^ 1769 [A. Weetman] Babtised a Son of Elizabeth & John Morgan named John. Worthy brook in the Parish of Winestow. Gossops Peter Price & Mary Lewis.

Feb. 16^th^ 1758 Bapt. a Son of John & Wenefrid Williams in the Parish of St. Maughans named James William & Frances Williams Gossops.

Feb. 17, 1758. Bapt. a Son of James & Mary Powell of Worthy brook in the Parish of Wenestow named James Elizabeth Morgan God M.

March 12^th^ 1758. Bap. a Son of William & Jane Watkins in the Parish of Rockfield named Thomas George Prichard & Elizabeth Jones Gossops.

174. March 25^th^ 1759 [altered from 1769] Bap. a Daughter of John & Mary Hall in the Parish of [blank] named Mary. Mathew Jones & Mary Trotter Gossops.

April 4^th^ 1758 Bap. a Son of John & Sarah Billington in Monmouth Named James Edward Gervaice and Eliz. Jones Gossops.

* Needham of Hilston in the parish of Skenfrith.
✠ Of Huntsham (cadet of Courtfield).
§ Herefordshire. ¶ This should probably be Garway.

April 23, 1758. Bap. a son of William & Ann Roberts in the Parish of St Maughan named William William Davis & Eliz. Watkins of the nunnery Goss:

May 8th 1768 Baptiz. Winefrid Morgan the Daughter of [blank] William James and Eliza Morgan Goss:

May 21st 1758 [altered from 1768] Bap. a Son of Richard & Fortune Morgan in the Parish of Rockfield named Richard. John Jones & Frances Roberts Goss:

175. July 23, 1758 Bap. a Son of John & Ann Guillim in the Parish of Monmouth named William. John James & Mary Phillips Gossops.

August 7th 1768 Baptized a Son of Mary Morgan (alias) Scudemore named William Gossops Thomas Powel & Mary Hall.

September 9th 1759 Bap. a Daughter of Peter & Joan Roberts in the Parish of Langattock* named Mary John Crofts✠ & Frances Roberts Goss:

September 30, 1759 Bap. A Son of Edward & Eliz. Williams named William in the Parish of Lanrothall § Joseph Roberts & Mary Crofts Gossops.

176. Octr 18, 1758 Bap. a Son of Bernard & Eliz. Hughes in the City of Gocester & Paris of [blank] named James, Hugh Dogherty and Miss Dart. Goss:

Novr 18th 1759 Bap. a daughter of William & Ann Roberts named Mary in the Parish of St. Maughn William Lewis & Ann Lewis Gossops.

Decr 7th 1759 Bap. a Son of John & Winefrid Williams named James in the Parish of St. Maughn. Joseph Rosser & Mary Williams Goss.

Decr 30th 1759 Bap. a Son of Charles & [blank] Harris named Stephen in the Parish of Monmouth. Thomas Watkins & Mary Evans Gossops.

March 25, 1759 bapt. a daughter of John & Mary Hall in the Parish of [blank] named Mary Matthew Jones & Mary Trotter Gossips. [This entry is lightly struck out.]

177. Feb. 13th 1772 Bapt. a daughter of John & Mary Boden named Mary in Gocester Goss. William Herbert & Winefried Holder.

Feb. 17th 1772 Bapt. a Daughter of Ann & John Ford in Caldecot named Ann Gosops Mrs Jones of Tidenham¶ & Mrs Jones of Llanarth Sen: **

May 13th 1772 Bap. a Son of Thomas & Elizabeth Samuel named James Gossops James Rosser Jun. & Molly Loydds.

Eodem die Bap. a Son of John & Sarah Billington named Thomas. William Guillim & Mary Lewellin Goss:

August 16, 1772 Bapt. a Daughter of Peter & [blank] Roberts named Elizabeth.

178. Octr 14, 1772 Bapt. a Son of William & Frances Smith

* Llangatoc-veibion-Avel. ✠ Croft of Llanfair-gilgoed.
§ Herefordshire. ¶ Gloucestershire.
** In the copy the sponsors' names are given, probably correctly, as Mr. Jones of Llanarth and Mrs. Jones of Tidenham.

named William Gossops Elizath Adams & James Rosser. [In the copy the father's name is Thomas]. *

Nov^{r} 29, 1772 Bapt. a Daughter of James & Easter Jones of the Parish of Langattock Gossops William James and Elizabeth Powel.

Feb. 13th 1773 Bapt. A Son of William & [blank] Watkins named William of the Parish of [blank] Goss. Micheal Watkins & Elizabeth Merry.

also a son of Ann Hall named William Goss. John & Agnes Hall. spurious.

Dec^{r} 29th 1774 Bapt. a Daughter of Joseph & Ann Roberts in the Parish of Langattock named Mary M^{r} Williams of the red house & Mary Floid Goss:

179. Sept^{r} 26, 1774 Baptiz. a Daughter of Mary Morgan of Michel Troy named Sara Goss. Tho^{s} Powel & Mary Morgan Sen:

Jan^{y} 29, 1775. Bapt. a Daughter of Ann & Henery Williams named Ann in the Parish of Monmouth Goss. Elizabeth Merry & Micheal Watkins.

Feb. 11th 1775. Bapt. a Daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Watkins named Jane Gossops Michel & Ann Watkins.

Feb. 21st 1775 Bapt. a Daughter of John & Mary Lewellin named [blank] Gossops Mary Lloyd & M^{r} Boseville in the Parish of Monmouth.

March 27th 1775 I Baptized a Daughter of Ann & William Fords named Mary Gossops Henry Wakeman & Ann Jones of Llanarth. in the Parish of Caldecot.

180. May 22^{d} 1775 Baptized a Son of Mary & William Cadle named William at trecastle in the Parish of Llangoven. Gossops John Jones & Catherine Bivan.

July 16th 1775 Baptized a Daughter of William & Ann Watkins named Ann of Lanviangel. ✠ Gossops John Watkins & Ann Watkins.

April 6th 1777 Baptized a Daughter of Sir John & Lady Briggs named Grace. God-father William Vaughn Esq^{r} Godmother Grace Cain in Monmouth.

April 30th 1775 Baptized a Daughter of William & Mary Ceadle named Mary Gossops Edward & Ann Harris.

July 11th 1777 Baptized a daughter of Edward & Frances Edwards named Elizabeth Gossops. M^{r} Jones of Church stile and John Jones of Wolastone. §

181. August 6th 1777 Baptized a Daughter of Roland and Mary adams named Mary. Gossops Thomas Adams & Molly Adams by me A. Weetman.

August 14th 1777 Baptized a Daughter of Stephen & Ann Charles named Ann Gossops Clement Griffits & Ann Bleak of the Parish of Garaway by A. Weetman.

Nov^{r} 9th 1777 Baptized a Daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Watkins named Jane Gossops George Powel & Mary Watkins of the Parish of St. Maughan by me A. Weetman.

March 19th 1779 Baptized a Son of Edward & [blank] Morgan

* My original is here probably correct.
✠ Llanfihangel-ystern-llewern. § Gloucestershire.

named Edward Godfather John P. Lorymer Esq^{r} M^{rs} Eliz. Evans [of the Grange] in the Parish of Langattock.

182. July 18th 1779 Baptized a Son of Edward & Frances Edwards named William Gossops Robert Moyle & Molly Jones of the twown of Chepstow by A. Weetman.

April 30th 1780 Baptized a Daughter of John & Mary Watkins named Mary in the Parish of Monmouth James Rosser & Ann Watkins Gossops by me A. Weetman.

Oct^{r} 29th 1780 Baptized a Daughter of Mary & John [blank] named Mary. John & Mary Jones Gossops by me A. Weetman.

Nov^{r} 19th 1780 Baptized a Son of Joseph & Mary Watkins named [blank] Gossops James Ellis & Esther Pritchard by me A. Weetman.

183. Julii 7^{a} 1775 Baptizata fuit Maria filia Gulielmi & Franciscæ Smith Nata 25 Junii Patrini fuêre Joannes Guillionis & Anna Watkins p^{r} Tho^{s} Cottrell Perthyre.

Octobris 22^{di} 1775 baptizatus fuit Jacobus filius G'lielmi & Mariæ Powel Natus 15^{a} hujus. Patrini fuêre Joannes Watkins & Maria Pardo Per Tho^{s} Cottrell apud Perthyre.

All these are true and litteral Copies taken by Rev^{d} P. Jones at Perthyre.

184. to 207. Index of the Baptisms contained in this Register. [Alphabetically arranged under "Surnames, Christian names, Date, Page."]

208. "To this shamefully irregular Register we are to add two persons whose surnames are omitted."*

[4 unnumbered blank pages.]

Confirmed at Perthyre the 2^{d} of June 1782.

Walter Rosser	Philip Charles
James Powell	William Jones
James Watkins	Mary Llewellin
John Hall	Elizabeth Rosser
Ann [blank]	Sarah Billington
George Jenkins	Mary Williams
Ann Lewis	Ann Pitt
Thomas Hall	Eliz. Long
William Hall	John Billington
Ann Lampert	Mary Adams
Ann Samuell	Ann Meredith
Thomas Watkins	Mary Billington
Mary Morgan	Thomas Billington
William Charles	

[6 more blank pages for what was intended to be an Obituary arranged for each day of the year.

* From the Index, not from the book.

Turn now to the other end of the book. Inside the cover is the following note, lightly crossed out:]

Peter father William price Frances Price god james Ellis & betty Prichard

1796 baptized Mary Morgan's Child Mary.
baptized agnes Morgan's Child Mary.
february the 4, 1777 baptiz'd [blank] Williams's Child Mary.

1776 *buried Eliz. Watkins* 1.
Mrs Makepeace 2.
mary paske 3.
James Morgan 4.
mary Morgan
James Morgan
James morgan
1777. *Edward Powel* 1.
Mary Morgan 2.

[These entries are struck out.]

februar.
1776 died Elizabeth Watkins
M^rs^ Make peace
Mary Pask
James Morgan
1777 died Edward Powel
Mary Morgan
february 17 Anne Philips
feb. 21 Jaen Jinkins
Ap. 16, 1777 died M^rs^ Powel of Langatock.
25 of April died John Powel.
May 19 died Elizabeth Jones.
7^br^ 16 died Joseph Rosser
January 29, 1778 died Margaret Morgan at her Father's at Broad-oak.
January 29^th^ 1777 Married James Rosser & Mary Hughes.
february 9, 1778. Married William Elis & Anne Foard.

[Accounts in the earliest handwriting of the book:]

1711 feb. receiv'd from M^r^ Englfield on y^e^ account of m^r^ Blount

	£	s.	d.
April receiv'd from Mad: B.	1.	0.	0.
Aug: receiv'd from M. Bl:	2.	3.	0.
Oct: receiv'd from M. Bl.	4.	17.	0
tot: Ann 1711—	10.	0.	0.

1712 July 13^th^ rece'd from M. Bl. 5. 0. 0.
Oct. 11. 10 guineas for my Journey 10. 15. 0.
Oct. 12 y^e^ rest of my salary for y^e^ year 1712: 15. 0. 0.

No. 24 Receivd of M^r^ Chantillon liv. 857. 0. 0

Itinerij expensœ

Imp^{r} to town 9s.
a Pass 1l. 10s.
att my Lodgings 3s.
Eating &c. 5s.
Coach to Dover 16s.
on y^{e} Road 2 days &c. 10s.
at Dover 7s.
Passage and Cabin 18s.
itē carrying &c. 2s.
from Munday to Wednesday 3 aclock att Dunkirk 15s.
a Dutch pass 18s.
from Dunkirk to S^{t} Omers lying a night on y^{e} Road 10s.
at S^{t} Omers 3s.
from S^{t} Omers to Aire 2s. 6d.
from Aire to Douay 1l. 1s. 6d.
from Douay to Paris 4l. 6s.
att Aire and Douay no expenses 12l. 16s.0d.
att Paris for Cleansing and drying &c. 3. 5. 0.
fyring 10s.
fyring 8s. 2d.
fyring 8s. 2d.
B. of P. Office 2l. 10s.
a Burtmantel 4. 0. 0.
Coach for m^{r} Brown 2. 0. 0.
for my Diete 0. 0. 0.
for Lodging washing &c. 10. 11. 0.
for Washing
for a letter with passes 0. 13. 0.
for y^{e} french Pass 7. 10. 0.
for fyring 1. 8. 0.
att ye Doanne &c. 5. 0. 0.
a Coach about y^{e} fr: pass 1. 5. 0.
to le Moine on y^{t} account 2. 10. 0.
A Coach about horses &c. 2. 0. 0
Presented the Ladys 5. 0. 0.
To y^{e} Man to Change &c. 5. 0. 0.
for y^{e} Coach 2. 10. 0.
for horses to Bourges 10. 0. 0.
to y^{e} Postillion 11. 10. 0.
from Bourges to Per. for horses 80. 0. 0.
from Deion to Douay 42. 0. 0.
for entertainements &c. 43. 10. 0.
for luse [?] at Douay 36. 0. 0.
for shirts 55. 0. 0.
given him 100. 0. 0.
for eating 36. 13. 0.
for 2 bottles of Champ. 3. 10. 0.
for a Dutch Pass 46. 0. 0.
for Wine 77. 10. 0.

from Douay to Callais 86. 5. 0.
for horses etc.
expenses 29. 10. 0.
at Calais 15. 17. 0.
for the Porte Manten &c. 20. 0. 0.
at Deale for 8 louis d'ors
m'r. we had but 8 Guineas of which 3 went for our Passages and landing our baggages, & 3 horses & expenses to London and 2 I gave M^r Brown at London. 160. 0. 0.
given M^r Brown 2 louis D'ors also at London 40. 0. 0.
to land our selues at Deal 25. 0. 0.
to y^e searchers 2. 10. 0.
to Docters att London . . . .

Particular expenses at Paris l. s. l.

a Brandy 0. 7. 2.
2 pints of Burgundy 1. 4. 0.
Biscuits 0. 6. 0.
Bread 0. 3. 0.
a Coach to Val de Grace &c. 1. 5. 0.
a Coach to rue St. Antoine &c. 2. 10. 0.
a Coach with M^r Bourin &c. 2. 0. 0.
for messages 0. 6. 0.
a Coach from Rue St. A. 1. 5. 0.
for my Cold 1. 15. 0.
Lanterns 1. 19. 0.
for a Barrell of sturgeon 20. 0. 0.
other uses 5. 0. 0.
to y^e soldieres at Douay 30^l 0. 0.
to Change the Porte Mantell 5. 0. 0.
for a list of Postes 0. 15. 0.
for vising o^r Dutch pass att Lille Pont Rouge and Warneton 5. 0. 0.
for things bought at Louvre 3. 0. 0.
to Porters at Calais 1. 10. 0.

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Jn Nomine Dñi Amen

Con. Ap. Quatuor præcipuæ [&c. Theological notes on the General Councils &c., 6 pp. of small writing.]

Jan. y^e 31, 1760.
had then

Shirts 30
Stocks 32
Night Caps 18
Handkerchiefs 42

[The following entries of Confirmations are from the copy of the Perthir Register, having probably been preserved on loose sheets in the original:—]

Confirmed at Perthyre near Monmouth 1808 June 19, by the R^t Rev^d Bishop Collingridge, V.A. West. Dist.

Joseph Rosser
William (Joseph) Barber
John (James) Barber
William (Joseph) Woollet
Charles (Vincent) Croft
James (Matthew) Pritchard
Maria Charlotte (Teresa) Woollett
Ann (Mary Barbara) Price
Eliza (Catherine) Hitchings
Mary (Teresa) Watkins
Eliza (Teresa) Watkins
Eliz[a] (Maria) Stead
Eliza (Teresa) Chandler
Patrinus, Rev[d] G. Gildart.

Confirmed at Perthyre 1812 June 25, and at Courtfield July 5, by Bishop Collingridge.

William (Joseph) Gailey
Michael (John) Watkins
James (William) Watkins
William (Joseph) Price } at Courtfield.
Joseph (Thomas) Watkins }
Ann (Mary) Addis
Elizabeth (Veronia) Pitt
Mary Pitt
Ann Watkins
Lydia (Mary) Howells
Elizabeth Watkins
Mary (Frances) Allen, at Courtfield.

Confirmed at Perthyre 1818 May 17 by Bishop Collingridge.

Thomas (John) Kays
James (Henry) Dugmore
Thomas Watkins
George (Peter) Price
Florentia (Mary) Briggs.
Sara (Veronica) Dugmore
Elizabeth (Teresa) Watkins.

[The following is written on the 1837 copy of the Monmouth Register:—]

This account of Baptisms, Marriages and Confirmations was faithfully extracted from the old Register in one volume sent to the Office of the Registration Commission, 22 Downing Street, London, by order of The Rt. Rev[d] P. A. Baines, V.A., Feb. 20, 1837, by me
Thomas Burgess, M.A.

N.B. Perthyre Register from A.D. 1751 to 1781 June, from page 1 to 12.

Dº 1781 to 1818 Sep. from page 52 to 68.

Monmouth from 1791 to 1837 from page 13 to 39."

[The following entries of Baptisms are given in the copy but do not occur in the old book. They are probably taken from loose slips. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Eccles in each case save two which are duly noted below.]

Thomas son of Thomas and Mary Hughes was baptized 11 March 1760, by Edmund Eccles; sponsors: John Williams and Mary Evans.

1760 April 1. Baptized Ann Sarah daughter of John and Sarah Billington. Sponsors: William Jones and Teresa Wages.

1760 April 27. Baptized Thomas son of Thomas and Elizabeth Harper. Sponsors: John Turner and Mrs Middleton.

1760 June 12. Baptized Catharine daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Flynn. Sponsors: John Jones and Mary Lewis.

1760 Oct. 16. Bapt. John Martin son of John Turner. Sponsors: Mr John Turner senior & Mrs Kane.

1760 Decr 21. Baptized Joanna daughter of Peter and Joanna Roberts. Sponsors: Joseph Roberts and Winefride Morgan.

1760 Decr 24. Baptized Mary Ann daughter of Michael and Sarah Lorymer. Sponsors: John Towneley and Catharine Vaughan.

1761. Jan. 7-14. Baptized Hannah daughter of Charles Harris. (By Mr Cotton.)

1761 Jan. 19. Baptized Elizabeth daughter of Richard and Fortune Morgan. Sponsors: Jane Jones of Nan to Kirne,* and Peter Roberts.

1761 Feb. 1. Baptized Mary daughter of James and Winefride Jenkins. Sponsors: Francis George and Elizabeth Nurse. (By Mr Hickens.)

1761 April 5. Baptized Esther daughter of John and Ann Bleek. Sponsors: John Lawrence and Betty Nurse.

1762 Jan. 30. Baptized Esther daughter of John Richards. Sponsors: Morgan Prichard and Mrs Embry.

1762 Feb. 7. Baptized James son of William and Elizabeth Watkins. Sponsors: Thomas James (alias Shone) and Mary Davis.

1762 March 1. Baptized Suzan daughter of John Shelton. Sponsors: George Prichard and Mary Willim.

1762 March 1. Baptized Ann daughter of William and Ann Roberts. Sponsors: Peter Roberts and Mary Davis.

1762 April 27. Baptized Charles son of John and Sarah Billington. Sponsors: John Turner junior and Mary Cox.

1762 August 26. Bapt. John son of Peter and Jane Roberts. Sponsors: Charles Jones and Mary Floyd.

1763 April 4. Baptised Mary daughter of [blank] and Winefride Howel. Sponsors: James Morgan and Jane Prichard.

1763 June 27. Baptised James son of James and Wenefride Jenkins. Sponsors: Peter Thomas and Betty Nurse.

* Nant-y-cyrn, a hamlet near Saint Maughan's church.

LATTER REGISTER OF THE MISSION OF PERTHÎR

(appearing in the same book with the earliest Register of the Mission of Monmouth.)

1799 August 23 born, and the following day was baptised William son of John Ellis and Ann his wife (olim James.) Sponsors: John Watkins junior (the weaver's son) and Mary Price. By G. Roberts, O.S.F., M.A.

1799 August 23 born & Sept. 14 baptised Richard son of Edward Guillym and Ann (olim Carrington). Sponsors: John Webb, Barbara Boyce. By G. Roberts.

1799 Aug. 20 born & Sept. 15 baptised Sarah daughter of [blank] Allen and Catherine (Trahern). Sponsors: James Croft and Mary Lorymer junior. By G. Roberts.

1799 Nov. 9 born & 17 bapt. John son of Philip Ridge & Mary (Powel). Sponsors: William Gailey, Mary Billington. By J. C. Lamare.

1799 Dec. 23 born & 29 bapt. John Endall son of John Steed & Elizabeth (Pugh). Sponsors: John Spencer Woollett, Mary Billington. By G. Roberts.

1800 April 13 born & 21 bap. William son of George Morgan and Sarah (Watkins). Sponsors: Edward Morgan jun^{r}, Mary Lorymer. By G. Roberts.

1800 May 16 born & 21 bap. William son of William Hall and Mary (Rosser). Sponsors: George Morgan, Ann Rosser. By G. Roberts.

1800 May 30 born & June 3 bap. Thomas son of William Jones and Wenefride (Jayne). Spons: Elizabeth Hook. By G. Roberts.

1800 July 2 born & 6 bap. James son of John Watkins and Jane (Pardo). Spons: William Roberts, Barbara Tyler. By G. Roberts.

1800 May 22 born & July 8 bap. William son of John Jones and Mary (Watkins). Sponsors: John Lambert, Mary Jones. By G. Roberts.

1800 Aug. 15 born & 17 bap. Thomas son of Michael Watkins and Elizabeth (Prosser). Sponsors: William Guillym, Mary Jones. By J. C. Lamare.

1800 Oct. 7 born & 12 bap. Mary dau. of William Price and Frances (Rosser). Spons: Peter Roberts, Mary Price. By G. Roberts.

1801 Jan. 1 born & 7 bap. James son of [blank] Hook and Elizabeth. Spons: John Embry, John Prichard. By G. Roberts.

1800 Dec. — born & 1801 Jan. 26 bap. George son of John Roberts. Spons: Joseph Howel, Sophia Morgan. By G. Roberts.

1801 Jan. 17 born & Feb. 19 bap. Helena daughter of Thomas Porter & Jane (Edmonds). Sponsors: Joseph Howel, Mary Edmonds. By G. Roberts.

1801 Feb. 10 born & 19 bap. Philip son of Joseph Howel and Mary (Dew). Spons: John Roberts, Ann Evans. By G. Roberts.

1801. Jan. 21 born & Feb. 20 bap. William son of Edward Gwillym & Ann (Carrington). Spons: William Adams & Jane Prichard. By G. Roberts.

1801 March born & 15 bap. John son of Thomas Dugmore & Ann (Billington). Sponsors: Peter Roberts, Ann Pitt. By J. C. Lamare.

1801 March — born & 19 bap. Ann dau. of James Watkins & Rachel (Lloyd). Spons: James Lloyd, Elizabeth Jones. By J. C. Lamare.

1801 April 29 born & May 3 bap. James son of James Powel and Sarah. Spons: Peter Roberts, Elizabeth Watkins (the butcher's daughter). By W. Watkins.

1801 May 25 born & June 21 bap. Charles son of Thomas Hall and Sarah (Lewis). Spons: John Rosser, Elizabeth Boyce. By G. Roberts.

1801 Jan. 18 born & April 20 bap. Frances dau. of Patrick Tigh and Ann. Spons: John Billington, Catharine Billington. By J. C. Lamare.

1801 July 19 born & 26 bap. Charles son of William Gailey & Elizabeth. Sponsors: William Guillym, Elizabeth Jones. By J. C. Lamare.

1801 Oct. 13 born & 15 bap. Edward son of Patrick Pugh and Margaret. Spons: Sarah Billington. By J. C. Lamare.

1801 March 10 born & 13 bap. Ann daughter of Evan Watkins and Rosetta. Spons: John Watkins, Mary Williams. By J. C. Lamare.

1802 Feb. 14 born et eodem die baptizata instante morte NN. dau. of Walter Jenkins & Ann. By the mother. Witnesses: Walter Jenkins and Sarah Embry.

1802 June 28 born & bap. Margaret daughter of Thomas Dolman and Martha (Griffiths). Spons: John Lorymer senior, Mary Ann Lorymer. By G. Roberts.

1802 July 24 born & 28 bap. George son of William Price & Margaret (Hulett). Sponsors: William Gailey, Elizabeth Jones. By G. Roberts.

1802 Oct. 23 born & 25 bap. George son of George Morgan and Sara (Watkins). Sponsors: William Lorymer, Martha Doleman. By G. Roberts.

1802 Oct. 21 born & Nov. 3 bap. Thomas son of Edward Gwillym and Ann (Carrington). Spons: William Gayley, Mary Gwillym. By G. Roberts.

1802 Nov. 30 born & Dec. 6 bap. Elizabeth daughter of John Vaughan and Martha (Lewis). Sponsors: Joseph Watkins, Mary Hall. By G. Roberts.

1802 Dec. 18 born & 23 bap. William son of Thomas Porter and Jane (Edmonds). Spons: James Merry, [blank] Merry senior. By G. Roberts.

1803 born & in August bap. Ann dau. of James Powel and Sara. Spons: Thomas Adam, Barbara Tyler. By G. Roberts.

803 Aug. 31 born & Sept. 27 bap. John son of William Jones

& Wenefride (Jayne). Sponsors: James Merry, Ann Adams. By G. Roberts.

1803 Oct. 18 born & Nov. 28 bap. Edward son of John Roberts. Spons: William Rosser, Mary Howel. By G. Roberts.

1804 Jan. 10 born & 13 bap. James son of [blank] and Ann Edmonds. Spons: Frances Price. By G. Roberts.

1804 Jan 26 born & 31 bap. Thomas son of Thomas Hall and Sara (Lewis). Spons: James Rosser junior, Mary Hall senior. By G. Roberts.

1804 August born & 27 bap. Thomas James son of George Morgan and Sara (Watkins). Spons: John Lambert, Sophia Morgan. By G. Roberts.

1805 Feb. 5 born & 11 bap. Thomas son of Thomas Porter and Jane (Edmonds). Spons: Thomas Adams, Barbara Tyler. By G. Roberts.

1805 Feb. 27 born & March 1 bap. Barbara dau. of William Hall and Mary (Rosser). Spons: James Samuel, Barbara Tyler. By G. Roberts.

1806 Feb. 20 born & March 3 bap. James son of John Roberts and Jane (Williams). Spons: Richard Jones. By Edward Weetman, M.A.

1806 Feb. 24 born & March 10 bap. Mary dau. of John Vaughan and Martha (Lewis). Spons. George Morgan, Mary Hall. By E. Weetman.

1806 May 3-4 born & 5 bap. Elizabeth daughter of James Powel and Sara. Spons: Catharine Tyler. By E. Weetman.

1806. May 20 born & 24 bap. Michael son of George Morgan and Sara (Watkins). Spons: J. Powel Lorymer, Mary Morgan. By E. Weetman,

1806 June 27 born and 30 bap. John son of Thomas Hall and Sara (Lewis). Spons: James Ellis, Elizabeth Ellis. By E. Weetman.

1806 Dec. 31 born & 1807 Jan. 1 bap. Mark son of Peter Roberts and Mary (Jones). Sponsors: James Ellis, Jane Richard. By E. Weetman.

1807 April 3 born & 5 bap. Mary dau. of Thomas Porter and Jane (Edmonds). Spons: Mary Ellis. By E. Weetman.

1808 July 3 born & 4 bap. John son of John James and Alice. Spons: Philip Watkins, Elizabeth Beavan. By P. Jones.

1808 Aug. 1 born & 7 bap. Peter son of Thomas Hall and Sarah (Lewis). Spons: [blank]. By P. Jones.

1808 Aug. 18 born & 19 bap. Peregrine son of Peter Roberts and Mary (Jones). Spons: James Powel, Jane Richards. By P. Jones.

1808 Sep. 9 born & 12 bap. William son of James Powel and Ann (Parry). Spons: Joseph Parry, Ann Jones. By P. Jones.

1808 Nov. 27 born & 28 bap. Helena dau. of John Vaughan and Martha (Lewis). Sponsor: Mary Hall.

1809 Jan. 27 born & bap. Joseph son of James Powel and Sara. Spons: James Ellis, Ann Richards.

1809 Jan. 27 born & bap. William son of James Powel and Sara. Spons: John Rosser, Ann Watkins.

1809 Feb. 7 born and bap. John son of Peter Roberts and Mary (Jones). Spons: John Rosser, Ann Richards. By E. Weetman.

1809 March 20 born & 26 bap. James son of Thomas Porter and Jane (Edmonds). Spons: John Rosser, Ann Watkins. By E. Weetman.

1809 July 7 born & 25 bap. Edward son of Edward Morgan and Mary. Spons: John Jones, Sara Morgan. By Peter Jones, M.A.

1810 Jan. 19 born & 20 bap. Luke son of Peter Roberts and Mary (Jones). Spons: Thomas Adams, Elizabeth Adams. By P. Jones.

1811 Nov. 12 born & Dec. 1 bap. Charles son of Thomas Porter and Jane (Edmonds). Spons: James Ellis, Ann Parry. By P. Jones.

1811 Dec 7 born & 1812 May 11 bap. John Henry Woollett spurious son of John Woollett by Elizabeth Williams. Spons: James Ellis, Mary Morgan. By P. Jones.

1812 Jan. 17 born and Feb. 10 bap. Henry Parry spurious son of George Parry by Susan Parry. Spons: Mary Whathen. By P. Jones.

1813 Aug. 18 born & 19 bap. Peregrine son of Peter Roberts and Mary (Jones). Spons: James Powel, Jane Richards. By P. Jones.

1813 Sep. 10 born & 12 bap. William son of James Powell and Ann (Parry). Spons: Joseph Parry, Ann Jones. By P. Jones.

1813 Nov. 17 born & 20 bap. Mary dau. of James Loe and Mary (Elsmore). Spons: James Rosser, Ann Rosser. By P. Jones.

1814 June 5 born & 26 bap. John son of James Blount and Ann (Watkins). Spons: John Rosser, Jane Watkins. By P. Jones.

1814 Oct. 26 born & 30 bap. Sara dau. of James Powel and Ann (Parry). Spons: James Ellis, Ann Jones. By P. Jones.

1815. April 21 born & 24 bap. James son of Joseph Rosser and Mary (Watkins). Spons: James Rosser, Ann Rosser. By P. Jones.

1816 Jan. 27 born & March 10 bap. Ann dau. of Walwin Watkins and Mary (Morgan). Spons: William Morgan, Ann Rosser. By P. Jones.

1816 June 24 born & July 2 bap. John son of John Jones and Mary (Morgan). Spons: Edward Morgan, Mary Matthews. By P. Jones.

1816 Aug. 10 born & 19 bap. Ann dau. of Joseph Rosser and Mary (Watkins). Spons: Thomas Adams, Elizabeth Adams. By P. Jones.

1816 Sep. 13 born & 16 bap. Mary dau. of James Blount and Ann (Watkins). Spons: James Watkins, Elizabeth Watkins. By P. Jones.

1817 Mar. 28 born and 30 bap. Mary dau. of John Price and Mary (Jones). Spons: John Lambert, Jane Jones. By P. Jones.

1817 May 23 born and June 15 bap. William son of William Jones and Ann (James). Sponsors: William Morgan, Matilda Baldwin. By P. Jones.

1817 Dec. 1 born & 9 bap. William son of Walwin Watkins

and Mary (Morgan). Spons: William Morgan, Mary Llewelyn. By P. Jones.

1817 Dec. 28 born and 29 bap. Joseph William son of John Jones and Mary (Morgan). Spons: John Spencer Woollett, Mary Morgan. By P. Jones.

1818 Jan. 27 born & 28 bap. James son of William Lorymer and Cecily (Addis). Spons: James Langdale, Catharine Langdale. By P. Jones.

1818 Jan 31 born & Feb. 4 bap. William son of James Powel and Ann (Parry). Sponsors: John Jones, Ann Blount. By P. Jones.

1818 April 7 born & 12 bap. Mary dau. of Joseph Rosser and Mary (Watkins). Spons: James Samuel, Elizabeth Samuel. By P. Jones.

1818 March 20 born & April 12 bap. Mary Ann dau. of Thomas Taylor and Mary (Watkins). Spons: James Jones, Ann Addis. By P. Jones.

1818 Aug 3 born & Sep. 3 bap. James son of Thomas Pearson. Spons: John Roberts, M^rs^ Jones of Hilston. By J. G. Hendren, M.A.

1818 Sep. 17 born & 27 bap. Michael son of John Price and Mary (Jones). Spons: John Rosser, Jane Llewelyn. By J. G. Hendren.

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